The fireworks on the Fourth will be the finest ever attempted in Southern California.

8/1/11

The william

and is held under the auspices of the

Athlete Association of Great Britain.

In the hammer-throwing event C. A

In the hammer-throwing event C. A. Quickberner, Manhattan, won the first. Robbio, Englishman, second.

Luther Carey of the Manhattans won the 100 yard championship race, making the final heat in 0:10 1-5. The third heat was won by Remington, of the Manhattans in 0:10 2-5. Carey won the machattans in 0:10 2-5. Carey won the care of the second heat sales in 0:104-5.

Wilkinson of England were tied for

FOREIGN NOTES

cond place, with 5 ft 1 in.

STATE

Another great storm has occurred in Iowa adding greatly to the previous heavy lesses.

Red Rice's,

The Emperor Preparing for

His Coming Tour.

Agitation over the Grain Tariff In-

creasing Everywhere.

Women's Riot Close to the Imperial

Palace at Potsdam.

Berlin Papers Declare That Salls bury Stands in with the Triple

TWELVE PAGES.

A SEASIDE TRANSFORMATION.

FIVE CENTS

Daily Times-Weekly Mirror.

Rates of Subscription.

THE TIMES (8 PAGES DAILY, 12 pages Sunday) is published every morning it prints the full Associated Press dispatches and is always ahead with the news.

TERMS OF THE DAILY AND SUNDAY:

VEEKLY MIRROR, a 12-page paper of columns, filled with a great variety of news the best class of matter relating to South-California. Its speculty is TRE DEVELENT OF THE COUNTRY. \$2 a year; \$1 for

Tames ADVERTISING RATES - First and

READING NOTICES-From 10 to 30 cents per

MIRROR ADVERTISING RATES-Tra

POSTAGE—One cent pays foreign or domestic pustage on daily or weekly paper, not exceed-ing 12 pages.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. TIMES BUILDING,

E. Cor. First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

Emusements.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATER.

Three Nights and Saturday Mat COMMENCING THURSDAY, JULY 2, -MESTAYIR-

LATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA THE GRABBAG-

Seats now on sale-\$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.

SYCAMORE GROVE-HURRAH! HURRAH! HURRAH!
4TH-JULY-4TH,
First Annual Picute given by the Los AnguCatholic Beneficial Association at
8YCAMORE GRUVE.

First-class Lunch will be served for 25 cents of Cream, wilk Shake, Lemonade and other of reshments to be had on the grounds.

Bailoon Ascensions—
—Candy Showers from the Clouds—
—Devil / mongs: the Tallors.
and many other new attractions. Fee program ets, including fare via Terminal Railroad.

Ladies and children free. On sale at ta including fare via Terminal Raliroad, Ladios and children free, On sale at orin ipal stores, sleave every hour from Downey Avenue No questionable characters will be ad-

MMANUEL CHURCH,

Anonymous Lecture Course,
At the lecture room of Immanuel Church, corner
Tenth, and Pearl.
Sut ject: "Shakspeare and his Contemporaries."
This course will comprise a series of five lectures, the subjects to be announced from week to week. The con-mittee has decided to announce the name of the lecturer this week, which is Col. J.J. Ayers of the He ald. Proceeds for the benefit of the "Ladies" Furnishing Fund. Doors open at T. Lecture at S. No results as a surface admission 50c; season tiones.

3.00. Tickets at Jevnes, Stoil & Thayer's and M. E. Hewes".

Special Hotices.

NOTICE TO TAX-PAYERS—THE time to have all errors and excessive valuations in assessments corrected is during the meeting of the Board of Equalization. If you

FREE INFORMATION AS TO Southern California and as to San Francisco. Correspondence with intending settlers or investors collcited. Lands at from \$10 to \$10 per acre; attractive opportunities for homes and attractive opportunities for homes and ble inves ment in irrigation enterprises I. WICKS, oor, of Court and Main sta-es, Cal., or 648 Market st, san Fran-

THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS of the World. A complete five-dollar-niles of the world free! This is what the Time-Mirror Company offers to every person sending one year's cash subscription to THE DAILY TIMES—\$10.20 in the city, or \$9.00 by mail. Sent by mail. So cents postace will be added. SECOND-HAND CLOTHING — I must be saded.

SECOND-HAND CLOTHING— I must be biggest dealer in your city; buy for the East and pay highest prices: don't be numburged out of your cast-off clothing by small concerns; come or sent period to the sade of the concerns. The concerns is the concerns of the concer SPIRITUALISM AT FORREST-ers' Hall; conference m esting at 3 nm. Mrs. Julia E 't arrett will give in spendent state writings and Mr. Bowman will lecture at 8

H. H. BENEDICT, MECHANICS Express, general express and baggage transfer, 397 S. SPRING ST. Plano and furniture moving a specialty. Telephone 349. NATURE'S REMEDY FOR EVERY disease; be your own physician; no drugs no knife; send \$2 for "Secrets of Lite." Address "HEALTH," box 616, Los Angeles. and DIES' AND GENTS' STRAW

and deit hats dyed, blenched and pressed
in the latest styles at the CALIFORNIA

STRAW WORKS, 264 8 Main st. FRAW WORKS, 264 S. Main st.

PARTIES GOPNG TO THE
School will do well by storing their goods
in SANDERS WAREHOUSE, 251 San Fedro

THE OLD BOOK CORNER—CASH paid for old books, etc. Join circulating library, only 26c a month. Cor. 2D and MAIN.

NEW & SECOND-HAND BOOKS, FOWLER & C. LWELL, 111 W. Second.

TOTICE TO LADIES: LADIES' HATS and bonnets reshaped in any style desired: And bonnets reshaped in any style desired ostrich plumes dwed a brilliant black, at the LOS ANGELES STRAW WORKS, No. 124 W. Third St., between Main and Spring.

NEW DISCOVERY FOR THE CURE cure in a few days; never falls; send stemp for circular. P. O. BOX 394. Riverside, Cal. THE TIMES PREMIUM ATLAS OF 116 large pages is given away to those who asy a year's subscription for The Daily Times; its de ivery, \$10.20; by mail, \$8.30. DIANO LESSONS EXCHANGED FOR furnished room; experienced teacher; highest ferences; pupil of Ziegfield's College. Addr as H., TIMES OFFICE. 28 ESSONS — PREPARING LADIES and gentlemen for the stage by the actress.

mmer c take? Thousands of yards of matig [old a man a yard. Take t, who wants ? its content a yard. Take t, who wants ? its content a prings and Rice's. Flory not one order of your commend to you want sure a content and Rice's for anything you want sure? Well a Rice's for anything you want sure? Red a Rice's for anything you want sure? Red a Rice's for anything you want sure? Red Rice's for anything and that you came? Red 10 the sure of the sur

Business Dersonals.

DERSONAL THE ARROWHEAD

DERSONAL-MAD. E. WEISS OF SAN

DERSONAL-JUST ARRIVED, MAD

am Simmons the greatest fortune teller and magnetic heal-rin he U ited States; tells past, presset and future; also has the Egyptian lucky power and charms. It you fall to set satisfaction elsewhere come to me, Fee \$1.307 W. SECOND

PERSONAL — FOR KALSOMINING, job painting, whitewashing; carpets taken, cleaned and repaired on short notice and first-class work. Call on or address I. A. HUNT, at Red Rice's Bazsar, 143 and 145 8. Main st.

DERSONAL—MORRIS WILL PAY you 25 per cent more for gents' cast-office clothing than any other dealer in the city. 217 COMMERCIAL ST., 4 doors east of Los Angeles.

beach this summer store your goods in BAND CRS WAREHOUSE, 251 San Pecro st.

PERSONAL—H. YOUNG HARDING, engineer and surveyor; irrigation a specialty, toom 32, University Bank Bidg., 315 New High. engineer and surveyor; irrigation a specialty, toom 32. University Bank Bide, 315 New High.

DERSON AL— MECHANICS' SECONDHAND STORE can and will pay a big price.

for second-hand clothes. 111% COMMERCIAL.

PERSONAL—HIGHEST PRICE PAID
for m'aftis and second-hand clothing. Write
and we will call. M. MEYERS, 404 N. Main.

PERSONAL-MEDICATED AND VA-por baths for ladles and gentlemen. 133 N. MAIN ST., rooms 27 and 28.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELI-able business, mineral and life-reading medium. 324 8 Spring st.

DERSONAL — ELECTRICITY AND massage treatment, MR, and MRS, WAIT MOOKE, 744 S, Spring st.

PERSONAL -HUMPHREY, 507 S
Spring at, sells all kinds of goods on weekly
payments of 50c.

PERSONAL-IF YOU HAVE BUILD on Block.

PERSONAL-MASSAGETREATMENT by LOUISE SCH MIDT, 618% 8. Spring.

Lost and Found.

FOUND—RELIEF FOR LADIES—Tanay Compound insures immediate relief from all irregularities from whatever cause; martied ladies with find this asfe and effective; mothers with daughters merging into woman-hood will find it unequalled for insuling inture sood health for their daughters. Sent securely sealed, postpaid upon receipt of \$2, MRS. C. J. GRAHAM, P. O. box 1266, Los Angeles, Cal.

OST - ON SATURDAY EVENING,

AKEN UP ON STREET, JUNE 21

LOST-JUNE 25 AT NORMAL BUILD-

FOUND—CHAS. E. BEMIS, ESQ., OF Covina, is requested to call at the TIMES OF-FICK and get his pocketbook, found by a young lady on Main et., June 22.

STRAYED- A DARK BAY HORSE.

with square spot on forehead; halter and long rops; reward. T. C. NARAMORE, room 5, Wilson Block.

streets, lady's gold watch and chain of if left at 435 BEKNARD ST.

LOST - A GOLD RECOGNITION PIN of the W. R. C. Please return to W. A HARTWELL, 101 & Brondway.

A VALON HOUSE, AVALON, CATA, Ilia, having been enlarged and improved, is now open to guests; fine series parior, siry halis etc., faceg the seach; fine series from to guests first class table; fine backery statistics of the series of the se

OST - JUNE 20, ON PRINCIPAL

I on road from Edgement to Normal school, by way of Baptist (ellega, Westiak, perk and Orang ave., an old-fashloned, light, figured crape shaw valuable as a keepsake. Finder return to TIME OFFICE and receive reward.

TS TS TS TS TS TS TS TS TS TS

At Rad Rice's it has been the custom from time in memorial, i. e., from the time when the memory of man runneth not to contrary, to make a large profit on Teas. Any dealer will tell you if he speaks honestly, that there is a good round profit in Teas. It struck Red Rice's folks that it would prove a big advertisement for other goods to import 'Teas and retail them at wholesale prices, thus revolutionizing the Tea trade as far as this part of the world is concerned. To decide its to act with us. We got the Teas put up expressly for Red Rice's, Los Angeles. These Teas are warranted by us to be as good To as as ever crossed the seas. They are fresh new crop Teas, Colong, Young Hyson, English Breakfast, Gun Fowder, Japan Teas. All the popular Teas, expensive Teas, othesp Teas, standard Teas, every find of Teas, for the first time in the world's history rotalling at wholesale cost; bought as cheap as any importing house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy, sold cheeper than any other house in America can buy and the product world them to you read the product world them to you read the your and the product world them to you read the your and the your and the your and the your and the your can draw a have er your convenience, so that you can draw a have er you can draw a

JULY FIRST. J. E. AULL, Proprietor.

LONG BEACH PAVILION

Building and Loan Association.

OS ANGELES BUILDING AND Pres: H. T. Hazard,
J. B. Lankershim,
V-Pres: E. P. Johnson,
J. S. Schoder,
Treas: F. W. DeVan,
Lexier samson,
Atty: Wm. Alex Ryan,
L. Zinnamon,
Secretary: Wm. Mead.
TO THE RENTF. 4:
We will assist you to get a home at a monthly
cost of little, if any, more than you are paying
zent.

cost of little, if any, investigation of the small investors:
To THE SMALL INVESTOR:
Tourna pay in a few dollars a month and get
Tourna than any other equally safe investbetter returns than any other equally safe invest-

Fire Insurance.

TIRE INSURANCE-- AT FAIR RATES. -The only companies in the "tate that are inde-pendent of the Pacific Insurance Union.

Specially favorable rates on first-class dwellings, tores, schoolhouses and churches.
C. O. H. W.L.E.Y. hanager.
86 and 87, Bryson-Bonebrake Building.

For Erchange.

FOR EXCHANGE - ONE OF THE POR EXCHANGE — ONE OF THE
best stock ranges in Arison; will carry food
stock; located 40 miles south of "anta Fe R. R.
at liack berry, with fine water rights, corrals, etc;
I400 cattle and calvea, branded; all fine American
cattle and registered buils; 75 Amer can mares
and colis; fine registered Kentucky stud, cost
1500, at 2 years old; this is one of the best orportunities for succkmen in a lifetime; will
exchange for any good properly to the amount of
5000, some cash and halance time; or very cheap
mishes us with customer, 1200 commission. Call
on or address CARR & COOK, 228 W, First st. 28 FOR EXCHANGE-

DERNONAL — "ECONOMIC" PRICES:
special cut rates at the new store—Sugar, 22
ha brown or 16 lbs white, \$1; 6 lbs Rolled
Wheat, 25c; 4 lbs Rice, Sago or Taploca 25c;
10 lbs Cornmeal, 20c; Germea, 20c; Rolled Rys.
15c; 3 pkts Starch or Cornstarch, 25c; Mountain
Coffee, 25c; 5 lbs good Tea, \$1; 6 lbs Raisins, 25c;
9 cans Fruits, \$1; 11 cans Oysters \$1; potted
Tongue or Ham, 5c; 4 cans Sardines, 25c; bars
Borax Son, 25c; sack Flour, 35c; bottle Worcester Sauce, 15c; condensed Milk, 10c; Hama,
13k;c; Rscon, 12k;c; Pork, 10c; ECONOMIC
STORES, 305 S, Spring st. BTORES, 305 S, Spring at

DERSONAL—RALPHS BROS.—GOLD

Bar Flour, \$1.40; City Flour, \$1.05; brown Sugar, 20 ms \$1; white Sugar, 16 ms \$1; 4 lbs Rice, Sago or Tauloca, 35c.; 5 bs Buckwheat, 25c.; Germen, 20c.; 5 ms Rolled Wheat, 25c.; Pickles, 15c. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.; 5 lbricks, 15c. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.; 5 lbricks, 15c. per quart; 3 cans tomatoes, 25c.; 5 lbricks, 15c. per quart; 3 cans damon, 25c.; 5 lbricks, 25c.; 5 l ar, for fine residence in Los Angeles.

LEE A. McCONVELL,

OTTO BRODTBEUK,

113 S. Brondwa

FOR SALE - OR EX-\$12,500 change, grove of \$12,500

POR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY PROP-orange trees and a variety of other fruits, all in full bearing; also saveral houses with 1, 2 and 3 acres each; good water and the best of railroad

OR EXCHANGE—S FINE RANCHES
near Westminser for Los Angeles property.
S-room house, 1 6-room furnished house, 6 in located lots in Los Angeles for Jown property, or for sale or moon 1 page 10-10.
Y. G. BAKEN, 213 W. First st. OR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES FARM-

FOR EXCHANGE — THE ADVER-tisser wants 15 acres of unimproved land with or wilhout water, near Los Angeles, Cat; will tive in exchange a nice home place in Pomona, cat, and some cash. Box 149, PHOENIX, Ariz

DERSONAL — PROPERTY OWNERS
will find it to their interest to call on PETER
MUETAUGH, house painter, 124 E. First st. All
work in country promptly stiended to.

DERSONAL—IF YOU GO TO THE
heach this summer store very condes.

The particulars, call or address 234 W. 18TH to committing his government 80 long as it remains in power to concern the committing his government 80 long as it remains in power to certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches consideratives, and table importance to the coming visit of the yeung King of Servia to the Czar and table, the price \$12,000 fruit this limiter from the city; price \$12,000 fruit this committing his government 80 long as it remains in power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches considerative price attaches and table importance to the coming visit of the yeung King of Servia to the Czar and table importance to the committing his government 80 long as it remains in power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches considerative process and table importance to the committing his government 80 long as it remains in power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches considerative price attaches and the yeung King of Servia to the Czar and table importance to the committing his government 80 long as it remains in power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches considerative price attaches and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches considerative price attaches and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches considerative process and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund.

The foreign office attaches and the power to concern certed action with the dreibund. Perty, a highly improved 80-acre fruit orchard 10 miles from the city; price \$12,500; fruit this year will bring \$2000. NOLAN & SMITH, 22 W. Second.

HOR EXCHANGE—FOR HOUSE OR land on Pacific Coast, first nortgage \$3750 on eastern propriy; explain offers fully. WALTER GRINIANTON, Ranta Monica, Cal. 29 FOR EXCHANGE - FOR CITY PROP-erty, 50-acre alfalfa ranch % mil from compton; price \$7000; clear of incumbrance. NoLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. 30 FOR EXCHANGE - FOR VACANT lots in the city, a 14-acre softshell wainut orchard, near Santa Ana; price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — 26 LOTS IN CHI-cage, valued at about \$10,000; will exchange for any good improved property here. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Fecond. LOR EXCHANGE - FOR CITY PROP-T erty, a highly improved 20-acre ranch, % mile from Downey; price \$5000. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second. FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES WAL-nut and decideous fruit land, with water, for Los Angeles property. A. J. MEAD, 288 W. First st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 6-ROOM cottage, Santa Monica, one-half block from beach; elegant location. A. J. MEAD, 238 W. First st. 28 FOR EXCHANGE— CLOSE IN, 1M-

W. W. WIDNEY, 127 W. First st. 29 FOR EXCHANGE—84 ACRES FIRST-class orange and walnut land, with water. A. J. MEAD, 238 W. First st. 28 P) It EXCHANGE—FINE THOROUGH-bred Jersey cow for lumber or furniture. 317 BONNIE BRAE ST. 28 FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT for upright plane. Address 0, box 51, TIMES

FOR EXCHANGE— 120x120, CORNER on Hill st., Improved. A. J. MEAD, 238 W.

Money to Loan.

MONEY LOANED BY T. C. NARA-and 8 per cent. in country I pay the taxes. MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE
at lowest rates. MORTIMER & HARRIS,
Attorneys at Law, 78 Temple Block. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO suit: low rates on desirable property. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO Sult; small loans a specialty. F. J. GILL-MORE, 111 S. Broadway. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED city or country property. A. E. POMEROY, 6 AND 8 PER CENT MONEY TO loan. BONYNGE & ZELNER, 115 S.

THE WOODBINE, LONG BEACH—
Int st., half a block from ocean. MRS J E
WOOD proprietor S. S. DRAPER, Notary Public.

O'CONNOR & DRAPER,

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOAN BROKERS, :---
Stewart Hotel Block, San Bernardine, California.

CHOICE ORANGE LANDE, INPROVED AND UNIMPROVED, A SPECIALTY,

For all information concerning choicest orange properties in San Semardine county call on
sedimen O'CONNOR & DRAPER, San Bernardine, Cal.

Alliance-Tie Pope's Probable Successor. By Telegraph to The Times. BERLIN, June 27 .- | Copyright, 1891,

by the New York Associated Press. The ministerial council which Emperor William held preliminary to his departure on his coming foreign tour, disposed temporarily of several questions relating to the home and foreign policy of the government. The ministers have received instructions to accelerate negotiations for the formation of a central European customs union; to leave the proposed commercial entente with Russia in suspense; to treat the anti-grain law agitation as non-existent, unless food riots occur, and to issue lottery bonds amounting to 8,000,000 marks to assist in furthering the enterprise of Maj. Wissmann in East Africa. Some proposals looking to the amelioration of the condition of the poor of East Prussia were

also discussed at the council. Touching the new zoliversin, Swiss papers which have French leanings erroneously state that the government at Herne has its hands tied by the new tariff being subject to rearrangement by the coming conference of the countries interested in the dreibind. The zollverein, it seems likely, will expedite a customs agreement with Belgium and Holland, in which Luxemburg will

GRAIN-TARIFF AGITATION. Regarding the grain-laws agitation the assumed indifference of the ministers does not lessen the public ferment and sympathy with the popular out-break in consequence of the high price of provisions has manifested itself at several places. Within a short distance of provisions has manifested itself at several places. Within a short distance of the imperial palace at Pottsdam 400 women who were engaged in marketing, becoming enraged at the prices demanded for potatoes, assaulted dealers and wrecked the market.

The Tageblatt tonight reports that Miguel, Minister of Finance, in the course of a convenation with a member of the Reichstag stated that only the present critical stage of negotia-

to Windsor. the present critical stage of negotia-tions of commercial treaties prevented the government from repealing the grain laws. THE FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

The Berlin papers today comment upon the statement of ex-Minister Flourens of France during the course of an interview, in which the ex-Minthere wants 15 acres of the heart formation of the annual continuous cash. Box 149, PhoEnix, Aris and some cash. Base for many and some cash. Branch and some cash. Base and some cash and continuous southern walls and cash some cash and cash some cash. Branch and cash some cash and cash some cash and continuous damage to property.

London, June 27.—Heavy walled throughout Southern walled throughout So

THE POPE'S SUCCESSOR. References made in letters from Rome, regarding candidature of Cardinal Lavigerie to the Holy See have dinal Lavigerie to the Holy See have aroused the antagonism of Germans to the idea of a French Pope. The Kreuz Zeitung holds that it is probable successor to Leo XLII will be drawn from the Italian cardinalate, and if the next Pope be not an Italian, the choice of the conclave will be Cardinal Gibbons of the United States, against whom neither national jealousies nor internal clerical differences can operate.

CHINESE OUTRAGES.

Further Attacks on Foreign Residents Feared. San Francisco, June 27 .- [By the Associated Press.] Advices per steamship Batavia, which arrived yesterday at Victoria, B. C., state that Admiral Belknap, commanding the Asiatic squadron, received a dispatch from United States Consul-General Leonard at Shanghal, dated June 1, saying that the band of Chinese which destroyed the French mission at Woo Sich on the night of May 31, were reported to be at Soo Choo, on the direct route to Shanghal, and that indications pointed to their making an attack on the French missions eighteen miles from Shanghal and at Sachavei, miles from Shanghai and at Sachavei.

four miles from Shanghal. Consul-General Leonard stated that one Russian and one French gunboat one Russian and one French gunboat were arming to go up the river, making nine gunboats for the river, and one British and one German gunboat and the Alliance were at Shanghai. A dispatch was received by Admiral Belknap from Capt. McCurley of the Alliance, June 9, confirming the report of the destruction of the Woo Sich missions, and stating that the situation at Shanghai is regarded as serious. Shanghai is regarded as serious.

ENGLISH ATHLETICS.

Americans Compete and Carry off Some of the Honors. letic Club of New York, competed this afternoon with the crack athletes of England at the English amateur championship meeting. This meeting is principal athletic event in England,

How a well-known Los Angeles man looks before and after a plunge at Santa

CLEVELAND SPEAKS.

EX-PRESIDENT AT A BAN-QUET IN PROVIDENCE.

Homily on the Evils of Specia Legislation with the Usual Reference to Tariff Matters.

second heat also in 0:10 4-5, and in the fourth Stevenson, the best Scotch champion, beat Green by 2 feet in By Telegraph to The Times. 0:10 3-5.

The half-mile race was won by Holmes, an Englishman, in 2 m. 4-5 s.

In the quartermile run, trial heats, Remington of the Manhattans won the the last of the season and a distinfirst heat by two yards, after a hard struggle. The second heat was won by Shuter, an Englishman. Mason (English) easily won the four-mile run by 60 yds, in 28 m., 53 3-5 s. Trial heat of the quarter-mile ran was won by Remingeon in 51 s.
In the high jump for the challenge
cup, Jennings of Eugland won with
5 ft 9 in. Hallack of Manhattan and

that this unfortunate neglect of matters of politics and legislation has

England Preparing to Welcome the German Emperor. LONDON, June 27.—[By Cable and terests and duty, which, if not actually disreputable, may well be left to those who have a test of the severe north and west of Des Moin Considerable damage was done grain.

Des Moines, June 27.—This Associated Press. | Arrangements for recognition and entertainment of the German Emperor and Empress are nearly completed. They will arrive in the Thames July 4, and will be met by some members of the royal family. The Emperor will be at once escorted

PANAMA CANAL PAPERS SEIZED PARIS, June 27.—The police today searched the offices of the Panama Canal Company and seized all the documents in any way relating to the ompany's affairs. FRANCO-BRAZILIAN CONVENTION.

PARIS, June 27 .- President Carnot today signed the Franco-Brazilian convention, protecting the literary and

tin-plate works in South Wales closed their doors today for one month, throwing 25,000 hands out of employment for that time.

CONSECRATED TO THE VIRGIN. BRUSSELS, June 26 .- With the papal brief consecrating the Congo State to the Virgin, the Pope sent a letter to the King expressing in the warmest terms his affection and admiration for the King's efforts.

OFF FOR BERING SRA.

A Poacher Salis and Two Warships VICTORIA (B. C.,) June 27 .- [By the Associated Press. | The schooners Mascot and Otto have sailed for Bering Sea, their captains deciding to take the chance of securing a few skins before being warned by any of the warships.

H. M. S. Nymphe sailed for Bering

Smelters May Strike. KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- There is

prospect of a big strke at the Kansas City Smelting and Refining Company. The management have given notice to pot-pushers of a reduction in hours of labor from twelve-to eight, and in wages from \$1.80 per day to \$1.25. The men have offered to work eight hours for \$1.50 per day, and if that is not granted will strike on Monday. There may be a strike of other work-

Harvard and Oxford Not to Race. Boston, June 27.—There is no proba bility of a race between the Harvard MANCHESTER (England,) June 27 .- University crew and Oxford Univer-(By Cable and Associated Press.) The sity crew during August, as was sugvisiting team of the Manhattan Ath-

PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) June 27 .- [By the Associated Press.] The dinner of the Commercial Club this evening was guished assemblage was at its board. 'Private and special legislation" was the theme of the evening. Ex-Chief

actually reached such a pass that business men think and speak of politics

left to those who have a taste for it. The ex-President sought to remind his hearers of the interest which all of us have as members of our American body politic in wholesome general laws and honest administration. In order that the patriotism and intelligence of the country should prevail in our legislation the patriotic and intelligent men of the country must see to it that they are properly represented in our national councils.

Mr. Cleveland said it seems to him

that private and special legislation as it at present prevails is an evil charge-able to a great extent to the listless-ness and carelessness of the people. People have a right to claim from their representatives their best care and attention to the great subjects of legislation in which the entire country interested. This is denied to them f their representatives take their seats ourdened with private bills in which heir immediate neighbors are exclusively interested, and which they feel they must be diligent in advancing if they would secure their continuance in public life. They are led by the ex-igences of their situation, as they view it, not only to the support of private bills of questionable propriety, but to neglect important questions involved in general legislation. Furthermore, the importance of the such the flood as it passes may be seen all kinds of wreckage—barns parts of all kinds of farm machinery, wheat in thermore, the importance of the such that it is abundance, and here and there a piece cessful championship of these private bills seems so vital to them that they are easily led to barter their votes for measures as bad or worse than theirs, TIN-PLATE WORKS CLOSED.

LONDON, June 27.—Four-fifths of called log rolling which comes fright-fully near actual corruption, and their doors today for one month, throwing 25,000 hands out of employment for that time.

CONSEGRATED TO THE VIRGIN.

measures as bad or worse than theirs, and thus is inaugurated the system called log rolling which comes frightfully near actual corruption, and the people at large lose not the people at large lose not only attention to their affairs, but are often no better than robbed of the money in the public treasury.

Another and more pernicious aspect of special and private legislation is the habit it engenders among our people of looking toward the Government for aid in accomplishment of special and individual schemes and expectations, vidual schemes and expectations, which it creates, that legislation may be invoked for the securing of individual advantages and unearned benefits. No thoughtful American should shut his eyes to the truth that when our people regard the Government as a source of individual benefit and favoritism our poular government; a source or individual benefit and ra-voritism, our popular government is in dangerous hands and its entire per-vertion is alarmingly imminent. This pervertion is not alone chargeable to confessedly private and special legisla-tion. Measures of a general character, apparently proposed for the public good, frequently originate in selfish calculation, and neither the cry of procalculation, and neither the cry of protection to American interests nor pre tended solicitute for the public good ought to succeed in concealing schemes to favor the few at the expense of the many. Nor should the importance to the country of legisletive action up-on any subject divert us from inquiry concerning selfish motives and pur-poses which may be hidden behind the proposal of such legislation. It is quite time that our business men and all American citizens who love their country should bestir themselves for the battle against the evil tendency of ever guise it may assume.

Pugilism at Hollister HOLLISTER (Cal.,) June 27 .- Four hundred people witnessed a fight to-night between Max Fenner, the "terrible Swede," of San Francisco and Jack Cunningham of Hollisand Jack Cunningham of Hollis-ter. Cunningham was the more skilful of the two and for five rounds forced the fighting, but in the sixth round he was knocked down six times. When Cunningham wanted to quit the ref-erse would not allow it, and Fenner slugged Cunningham until the twenty-third round when he knocked him out.

To Eject Trespassers.
King Fisher (Oklahoma,) June 27. -A troop of the Fifth Cavalry, reinforced by a company of Chevenne Indian scouts, has been ordered into Cherokee strip to eject trespassing cat-tlemen and their herds.

ANOTHER BIG STORM.

The Deluge Again Descends on Northern Iowa.

ad Pictures of Ruin and Desolation in the Flooded District.

The Recent Rains in Kansas Convert Rich Farms into Watery Wastes.

A Cyclone and Hallstorm Sweeps Through Colorado-Sheep and Poultry Kill d by Huge Hallstones.

By Telegraph to The Times. HOLSTEIN (Iowa,) June 27 .- [By the Associated Press. | Another most disastrous storm occurred yesterday. Lightning and hall have done irreparable damage in this section to crops and cattle. The district stricken by hail is three miles wide and ten miles

long. Barley is almost totally destroyed. Wheat and oats are damaged. Cushing and Correctionville were dooded. Two children were drowned at Correctfonville, and lightning killed Chris K nne. The whole country in this vicinity is a picture of desolation and ruin. Hogs, cattle and horses in large numbers are seen floating down

the river. SIOUX CITY (Iowa,) June 27 .- A mail clerk on the road arrived here and tells of a train on the St. Paul road which is water-bound at Hornick with crew and twenty-three passengers aboard. He says there is no prospect of getting and twenty-three passengers abourd. He says there is no prospect of getting the train out for a couple of days. He waded through miles of water to reach

the theme of the evening. Ex-Chief Justice Durfee was the first speaker. He lamented the corruptness of the lobby and emphasized the importance of citizens and business men taking more active interest in politics.

Ex-President Cleveland spoke at length in the same strain. He said the street of the same strain. He said the street of the street of the same strain. He said the street of the same strain the same strain the same strain the same strain. are littered with branches. Several buildings were unroofed and otherwise

damage i.
Reports from the surrounding towns show that the storm was even more severe north and west of Des Moines.

DES MOINES, June 27.—This week's builtetin of the lows weather and crop service reports the destructive effects of the heavy rainstorm of the 23rd and 24th, limited to the area of the nine or ten northwestern counties, in which ten northwestern counties, in which the aggregate damage will exceed

\$1,000,000. STORM-SWEPT KANSAS. The Recent Rains Prove to Have

Been Most Disastrous. EMPORIA (Kas.,) June 27 .- By the Associated Press. | Word is just received in this city of great damage caused by the heavy rains of Thursday in this and adjoining counties. Many farms have been utterly flooded and barns, implements and entire crops washed away. On the farm of John Stotler on Jacob's Creek, large orchards were destroyed. The storm

also did great damage to buildings.

At Taylor's ranch many fat hogs and a lot of poultry were lost. People were compelled to flee for their lives to high land and property was destroyed. All farms about this place are subserged. At Soden's mill, just below Emports, the river is out of its banks and has bundance, and here and there a pie of driftwood of wagon-bed or a dead animal. The flood is now subsiding.

A CYCLONE.

Its Path Through Colorado- Sheep

DENVER, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] News is received of a destructive cyclone which passed over the country twenty-five miles east of this city on Thursday night. Houses were blown away, trees uprooted and carried away and crops for many miles completely ruined. A dozen persons

were injured, but none seriously. At Clark's ranch hail fell for twenty minutes and killed about two hundred and fifty sheep. Mrs. J. W. Adams, living two miles northwest of Deer Trail, says that hallstones killed innumerable chickens and ducks.

Heavy Storm at St. Paul. St. PAUL, June 27 .- A heavy rainstorm prevailed in this city and vicinity this aftornoon, causing numer ous washouts. Lightning during the storm caused havoc among electric

GOOD FOR TEXAS.

Decision Restoring Millions of Acres to the State.

AUSTIN (Tex.,) July 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Supreme Court today rendered a decision in a famous railway case from Valrude county brought by Attorney-General, now Governor, Bogg and involving the question whether railroads are entiled, under the constitution of 1876, to land grants on account of siding and switches. The court below gave judgment for the State. The Supreme Court reversed this on account of informalities, but holds with Bogg that the grants should not have been made on account of the sidings and switches. Through this decision, the State will recover over six million acres to which patents have been improperly issued.

The Wood Murder Case. KANSAS CITY, June 27.—A special to the Journal from Topeka, Kan., says: "Gov. Humphrey today took the Wood murder case out of the hands of the local authorities of Stevens county. and ordered Attorney-General Ives to proceed at once and take the case in hand."

Creditors Gat a Dividend.
New York, June 27.—Judge Beach of the Supreme Court has given the receiver of the North River Bank per mission to pay creditors a dividend of 20 per cent.

CY

nios

IAIN, have I was cured have

WANTED — A MAN OF STEADY habits, with \$2000, to assist in a pleasant besiness;—a rood salary and all expenses paid; ample security; interest. Address J. I. W., ANAHEIM, Cal. w. WILLIAMS, at New Opera House, San Diego.

No. W. WILLIAMS, at New Opera House, San Diego.

28

WANTED-AT 129 S. SPRING ST.,
dishwachers, cooks and pantry, \$20 o 140; to
grir for city and country in the cooks and pantry and cooks and pantry and country in the cooks and pantry and country in the cooks and pantry and country in the cooks and the cooks are cooks and the cooks are cooks and the cooks and the cooks and the cooks are cooks and the cooks and the cooks and the cooks and the cooks are cooks and the cooks and the cooks are cooks and the cooks are cooks and the cooks are cooks an WANTED-GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; must be a good cook; family guasework; must be a good cook; family g; liberal wages; references required. Call or ress No. 81 N. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena, WANTED-HOUSEKEEPER; TYPE-WANTED—HOUSERMENTER; ITER;
solventer; officework; 24 others; housework,
sol; chamber and dlning work. E. NITTINGER, 319½, 8. Spring. Estato ished 1880.
WANTED—A LADY CANVASSER
for city; big pay and high-class work; call
before lue m. or siter 4 p. m., Room 46, BRYSON-BONKBRAKE BLOCK.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL modes of the second for the right person; call Sanday. SER OLIVE.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO AS-WANTED-GOOD HELP FOR HO-tels and families. BOSTON FEMALE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 207 W. Fourth st. WANTED- A GIRL FOR GENERAL hous work in small family of adults; no XCHANGE, 125 E. Fourth st

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO HELP
in housework a few hours daily. Apply
331 N. HOPE ST. WANTED- NURSERY GOVERNESS for 2 young children. Apply at 425 g.

WANTED-GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK good home. Apply 125 W. SECOND ST.
WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO DO light housework. 737 S. MAIN ST. 28

Help Wanted-Male and Female. WANTED-HELP FREE AND ALL kinds of work. 319% 8. Spring st. E. NIT-TINGER. Telephone 113.

Wanted-Agents.

WANTED—AGENTS; \$57 SALARY and expenses paid to bright, active, wide-awake young men; teachers and students preferred; employment pleasant, refining and permanent; no book peddling; our new plan takes like wild-fare "Address NATIONAL LIBRAY ASSOCIATION, 243 Wabash ave., Chicago, Ill. WANTED-A GOOD BUILDING AND Volon canvasser; call between 9 and 10 a.m.
ROOM 46, Brysoft & Bonebrake Block.

WANTED—A. GOUD INSURANCE
solicitor; call between 9 and 10 a.m.
ROOM 46, Brys on & Benebrake Block.

WANTED—PIANO PUPILS BY A frat-class teacher of experience; first-class recommendation; German method; dist term 20 lessons, 25c each. Address O, box 35, TIMES, 25 WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
Eastern Eurse, a few more engarements on
her list; terms reasonable. Call or address MRS,
E. F. WHITE, 425 Temple st
28 E. F. WHITE, 426 Temple at

WANTEID - PUPILS TO CALL AT

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL, 1217 **. Hill

st., for assistance in French and English studies. WANTED-BY A WIDOW LADY, A situtation as housekeeper. Address O, box 30

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED—BY MARRIED COUPLE without children, suite of 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms in private family, close in or near cable. Address or call immediately, 425 g. BROADWAY, ct. D. W. immediately, 425 g. WANTED-2 FURNISHED ROOMS, 1 Third, Los Angeles and Broadway sta; permanent. Address box 922, STATION 6. 28

WANTED—TO RENT. WILL PURchase if used, 10 to 20-acre bearing fruit
ranch. Address with full particulars, E. P. HER.
RICK, 217 S. Main st. WANTED—TWO COMMUNICATING furnished rooms in good locality, rent reasonable, for geniceman and wife. Address P. O. 10X463, CITY.

Wanted-To Purchase.

WANTED - FURNITURE, HOUSE-tily, large or small. If you can quick cash for anything, literylew or write to RED RICE, 143 and 14678 Sainsa. want 145 S Main st.

W AN TED—A 35-HORSE-POWER ENgine, new or second-hand; must be first-clavs and in good condition. GAS AND ELECTRIC CO, Santa Ana, Cal.

W ANTED—TO BUY A CHEAP LOT in the Bonsie I rae tract or adjoin new Westlake Park. SANTON & VAN ALSTEIN, 111 S, Broadway.

W ANTED—50 OR 100 FEET ON A PRINCIPLE OF THE SANTON BONYNGE & ZELLNER, 115 S, Broadway. WANTED-TO BUY FRAME HOUSE to move, not to exceed 14x3 | feet and 12 feet high. A. P. GRIFFITH, 315 W. Sixth. | 18 W ANTED - SECOND-HAND TANK or vat for water; state capacity and price.

A. P. GRIFFITH, 316 W. Sixth. WANTED-GOOD STYLE SINGLE harness, cheap for cash. Address O, box 29 WANTED-TO BUY MORE BUILD-ings to move. NARAMORE, Wilson Ble. WANTED-TO BUY A LODGING house BURTON HOLMES, 347 8 Spring

WANTED—THE RIGHT PARTY TO share a neat commodious cottage home. furnished, w the elderly couple; easy walking distance of city and high school; rent cheap; agents take notice. Address O, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — YOU TO KNOW THAT THOU TO KNOW I HATEL MAPLEWOOD, SARTA MORICA, Serves fine fish dinners every Sunday; be sure to sty one. Utch ave, bet, Second and Third ste. Mrs. J. Ring Miss Lina Freeman.

WANTED—PARENT'S, PUPILS AND TEXTINES ONE year, by carrier, and The Times Permium Atlas—a very valuable work of 216 pages.

WANTED — SECURITY IN GOOD business property for a loan of \$10,000 to \$20,000 at 6 per cent net; (private money.) J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. WANTED- TO HIRE A SADDLE horse for 1 week, or will buy cheap one for saah. Address WARNER, TIMES OFFICE, 26 WANTED-2 YOUNG LADY BOARD ers for Julyan quiet family at seashore WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 125 E. Fourth'st. WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, BUGGY horse for the keep ug: references given address A, A., TIMES OFFICE. OR SALE-COUNTERS, SHELVING and showcase, in good condition. Inquire

WANTED-A NICE OFFICE DESK ROOM SE BRY-ON-BONEBRAKE BLDG OR

Wants.

WANTED—THE FOREMANSHIP OR charge of a weekly paper, country or city, by a young man of good habits; wayes no object. Address G. F. TRACY, Eisinore, Ca. 30 ANTED — OUTDOOR EMPLOY-ment by young man; references from tinent Chicago house; salary no object. ess 0, box 75, TIMES. 28 WANTED - BY A MIDDLE-AGED tion of some kind on a fixed entering, a situa-

For Sale-Country Property.

WANTED—A PARTNER TO JOIN
In securing valuable oil territory; this is a
smap. Address O. box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 28
Washington and Pico sts; only \$75 pe acre. A Washington with "aber at /2" 38, on main avenue, bud fine young Navel trees, the b. at of land,
nue as on a super acre on very asy terms,
A 440,000 business block in this city to trade
for ranch p operty.
For fire insurance, money to loan and special
begrains in p operty, wite or call GEO. D.
BE 178, with E. D. Silent & Co., 108-8- Ma n at.

TOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES OF THE best orange land in San Gabriel Valley; 30 shares of water go with it; just across the road from the well-known Baldridge orange grove, and within % of mile of Judeo Reddick's \$15,000 house, nearly completed; or will set it out and care for 3 years for party; terms % cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 8 per cent 123 S. LOS ANGELES ST. GELES ST.

TOR SALE—\$2700; 20-ACKE FULLERton ranch; the soil is first-class sandy loum;
5 acres in 3-year-uld not shall wainut; 10 acres
juinted the year; 1 acre bearing grapes; corn
planted between trees; cypr as hedge; plenty
water for irrigation; the na BERLE & CO.

GOWEN, BERLE & CO.
28

POR SALE — A RANCH OF 34½ acres; mail house and barn; good well; i2 acres eucalyptus trees; failroad station ½ mile; school house on the property; soil rich losm; long time at a low rate of inte est. ill be given to the right party. Call on or address W. N. SHELDON, 114 8, Wain st. KELDON, 114 8; Wain st.

IIII

FOR SALE — \$4500; 10 ACRES ON dean side of Vermont ave, near city limits: small house, stable, well and pump; irrigation water, 3 area stalin, 5 acre vegetables, caucher of the stable of the stab

For SALE — \$3000 INCOME THIS

FOR SALE — \$3000 INCOME THIS

year: 14 acres; the best orange grove and the
best land in full besting in Agu-a Valley; good
days; other fruits and berries; 28500; easy terms,

DAVIS & GRIDER, 1128 S. Brosdway.

28

TOR SALE—\$600; ONLY \$300 \$600

cash, balance 1 year, 7 per cent, \$600

crom house 1 acre of lard 100 ascorted fruit

mulic from cable; about your worth \$1500. G. W.

CONNELL, 112 Broadway.

HOR SALE-A GOOD FRUIT AND grain ranch; well located, good buildings, and orchard, near railroad; it can be had for % of its value. for the next few days; also a good house and lot, very cheap, by A. L. AUSTIN, 213 W. First etc., L.

1 in Long Beach, in a high state of cultivation: 3 zeres of grapes and 4 zeres of orchard, and house of 5 rooms. Inquire of DR, M. HILTON WILLIAMS, 137 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal

A. orange land, near footbills; plenty of water See L. M. BROWN, at 213 W. First st, agen Semi-Tropic Land and Water Co. FOR SALE—CHOICE ORANGE LAND in I wa tract, North Cucam mga abundance of water, at \$125 per acre. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 S. Broedway. FOR SALE-12% ACRES CHOICE ORors, \$250 per acre. S. K. LINDIEY, 106 is Broadway. FOR SALE - AT A BARGAIN IF sold at once, 10 acre ranch well improved, destrable location. Address O, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. FOR SALE—EXCELLENT FRUIT land, with water; and houses and lots, cheap.
J. A. CHITTENDEN, South Pasadena. FOR SALE—17 ACKES; 14 ACRES IN full-bearing oranges, walnuts peacles, etc.; \$150 per acre. 110 s. BROADWAY.

LOR SALE—640 ACRES LAND, VERY Cheap for a few days for cash. WOOD YARD, cor. Sixth and Hope six.

FOR SALE-10 TO 20 ACRES ORANGE land near Arcadia, only \$100 per acre. S. K. LINDLEY, 106 S. Broadway. For Sale-City Property.

FOR SALE—\$2300, \$1500 \$2300

Yeash, baiance one and two \$2300

cash, baiance one and two \$2300

come and bath; a perfect gem of a hom; ho and cold water, fold.n doors, beautiful cherry mantel inhald floors and French plate windows; location most de trable; large 1:5 and beautiful lawn; one bic k from cable. For further particulars cail on 6. W. CONNYIL 112 Frondway. FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN; 16% acres; lovely ranch, inside city; mostly in full-bearing fruit, oranges, lemons, peaches, apricots, apples and pears; about 2 acres in braing unwas; small house, splendid well, windmill; tank, etc; best of soil; will make over 100 nice city lots, W. I. GRIPFIN, 223 W. First sk. FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING DE-strable building lots are now offered at prices much below their present vilues; seventh as, near Pearl, 16th st. near Figueros, 22d st. near (rand ave., all desirable and situated on or near the cable, and horse railroads. Apply to W. H. MIFFFIN, 218 W. First st. GRIFFIN, 213 W. First st. 30

FOR SALE— \$0.00 PER FOOT FOR fine piece of business property on Los Angelessit, near First; cannot but anything in that the first property of the service to money; come quick if you keLSEV, 117 N. spring st. TOR SALE—FOR \$225 CASH; A BEAU-tiful larce lot on the clean side of st. and only one block south of Washington st., closwin; owner leaving elly and wants to sell at once, NOLAN & SMITH, 228 West Second st: 30 TOR SALE - LOT ON BELLEVUE aw; Angeleno Heights, \$550; about 1 foot a ove graded sire et, \$2. feet wide and between vater at, and Edgeware Road. E. L. BLAN-CHAID, 213 W. First 4. TOR SALE—COTTAGE AND LOT AT 1024 Garland st. East Los Angeles; price \$300; terms to suit; with exchange for vacani to ear 17th st. Call at PLACE, from 2 to 4, today or Monday.

First at.

TOR SALE \$500; SNAP BARGAIN;
large lot 50x150 in \$90 est of t e electric
belt power house; this lot cost the owner \$1500.
See DAVIS & GHIDER, 112 1-2 S. Broadway.
28 FOR SALE — 35 MILE FROM NOR-walk depot, a fine farm, senced and improved: flowing arresian weil; see aid you will buy. W. G. C. ADMINISTRATOR. 7 and 8 Jones siloc. FOR SALE-LOTS IN THE WEST PERMITTING THE TENDER THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O For Sate.

For Sale-City Property.

FOR EXCHANGE

An elegant house and large lot on Figueroa st, clear, to exchange for a good orange ranch.
A fine house of 10 rooms or a commanding site for exchange for any good arrace.
A good 8-room hou e and large lot to exchange for Minneapolis property.
Two good houses and lots of 6 and 9 rooma near Westlake Park, to exchange for Asusa proverty.
J. C. OLIVEE,

101 N Broadway.

101 N Broadway.

FOR SALE—
House 7 rooms, laws, he ge, 6 blocks from Spring st., double irontage on Hope and Bunker Hill ave, near Second st., 8.500.

\$3500—House 3 rooms on lope st. near Sixth st., paved, cement walks.

\$500—New house 3 rooms on car line.

\$2000—New house 7 rooms barn, cement walks, flowers, street graded, near 16th and Plower sts.

\$500—101 25, bloods we all fish and Plower sts.

\$500.5 400 feet from Grand-ave, cable on 28th st.

5900.

Lot 60x208 on Grand ave. cor. 25th st.; price 53500.

Lot 82x208 on Grand ave. near 25th st.; price \$5000.

Lot on clean side 25th, between Man and Grand

FOR SALE-CHEAP LOTS-Reautiful lots on W. 12th st., \$450.

Large lots Victor Helgh a tract, \$500.

Large lots Victor Helgh a tract, \$500.

I lots on the Statement may make the \$800.

I lots on the Statement of the \$800.

Large lot on Hope near Washington, \$1500.

Large lot on Hope near Washington, \$1500.

Lot on Central ave. bet. 7th and 8th. \$1100.

Lot E. 23d at., fine orange trees, \$650.

Lot K. 21st st., fine waluut trees, \$600.

Lot on San Peero st., close in, \$1400.

28

G. C. EDWARDS, 23) W. First st.

28 G. C. EDWARDS, 23 · W. First st.

L'OK SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Spring at bet. First and second, \$80,000.
71 feet Los Angeles at near First, \$25,000.
45 feet Los Angeles at north of First, \$25,000.
66 feet Broadway bet. Fifth and S. Xth. \$21,000.
67 feet Broadway bet. Fifth and S. Xth. \$21,000.
68 feet Broadway bet. Fifth and S. Xth. \$21,000.
69 feet prominent corner on spring, \$18,000.
60 feet prominent corner on spring, \$18,000.
60 feet prominent corner on spring, \$18,000.
MORRISON & CHANSLOR, 139 S. i roadway. FOR SALE-\$1350, \$500 \$1350 gras; \$500 one; ar, \$350 two \$1350 y ars; 6-recm house ha daomely decorated large to \$2x150 all fenced; fine barn bull office and free-proof; loc ted in 23d st, we block from cable; this pro, erry co t \$3000 but th

For Sale-Houses.

FOR SALE — A FINE COTTAGE,
Main st., lawn, flowers trees. \$2100, easy
terms; 2 houses, 1 lot, East Los Angeles, \$600;
cottage, Pearl and Pico, easy term., \$1200; 50
acres at Glendale, 10 acres frolt, house, barn. 20
inches iree water, great sacrifice; good cottages

FOR SALE—\$2500—9-ROOM HOUSE, No. 246 E. 30th st... \$1100—4-room house, No. 219 E. 28th st. \$1300—5-room house, No. 247 E. 31st st. \$2000—3-room house, No. 247 E. 29th st. A. C. SHAFER, 2801 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; HOUSES TO BE moved, from 7 rooms down to 1, from \$35 to \$200; also second-hand lumber; long floor joists, blanks, scantling. NARAMORE, Wilson Block. L'OR SALE— OR RENT, THE "WILD Wave" Cottage at Long Beach; a 4-roomed house, neatly furnished, on ocean front, price \$1.50. Address R. H. PINNEY, Pasadena 28

For Sale-Live Stock.

FOR SALE-THE BEST MATCHED TOR SALE-GENTLE, FRESH FAMily cows; grade Jersey or Holatein, from 836
up; monthly payments, at NILEN'S FINE STOCK
RANCH, E. Washington at cor. Maple ave; cows
for rent; pure bred Holatein or Jersey bulls. FOR SALE — IF TAKEN IMMEDI-tely, my Cockrei blich "Junc;" she is a beauty, well bred and thoroughly trained; also a new Whitney's asfety hammeries, shotgun. Ad-dress Q, box 94, Tibles. FOR SALE-1 CARLOAD MATCHED Cleveland Pay carriage horses: also single drive- and 1 span of Shetland ponies and 1 span of m leg, at FASHION STABLES. 219 E. First st. HOR SALE-YOUNG BLOODED horses, ranging from 2 to 4 years. PLAZA HAY MARKET, cor Main and Marchessault size.

FOR SALE-OR TRADE FOR PIANO, a bandsome, stylish, model family borse. E. W. JONES, 1200 W. Seventh st. FOR SALE—\$65 BUYS A 4-YEAR-OLD dappled gray buggy mare, perfectly sound gentle. 318 W. PIC., ST. and gentle. 318 W. PIC. ST. 29

FOR SALE—A FINE FRESH COW;
good steady milker; also 2 shepherd dog
pups, 2551 SCARF ST.

FOR SALE—A GOOD, GENTLE MARE
ether single or double. 609 W. SIXTH ST.,
near Grand ave.

... l or bale-Miscel aneous. FOR SALE—A LOT OF NEW BED-room sets, in oak, a-b and antique finish, at less than second-hand sets are selling for. See toem at the WARI-HOUNE, 422-424 Main st. FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE FOR ind or live stock, 40-inch Buffalo Pitts separator, 40-horsepower Enright engine, in good order, Aprily to OWNER, 426 S. Main st. TOR SALE—A COLLECTION OF Sutton's flower and vegetable seeds, very cheap, or would exchange for furniture. Address E. F., TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE—BIOYCLE; SPLENDID English \$150 asfety; price 475; approval allowed. NORMAN, 329 Golden Gate ave. San Francisco. FOR SALE — WAGONS, CARRIAGES and buggies at low prices, to make room for new goods, 128 SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE—A VERY FINE ORGAN,
Domestic sawing machine and a good horse,
heap, 1032 BLAINE ST.

OR SALE—CHICKERING GRAND
plano; a great bargelo. \$150. 327 W. FIFTH
Tt, bet. Broadway and Hill. LOR SALE-800 FINE ORANGE trees and 300 Eureka lemons. PARK NUR-KERY CO., Pasadena, Cal. ORSALE-SMALL SQUARE PIANO, good condition, \$80. CLARK & BLAN CHARD, 211 F ankiln st. FOR SALE- CHEAP, FIRST-CLASS top-bugge, 916 BROADWAY, 28 SAN DIEGO BOOMING AGAIN— Disyest now, but remember that good counsel will in-ure a profit and save more than it costs. Address HOSMER P. MCKOUN, 1085 Fifth st, San I teco, Cal.

DASTURE GOOD PASTURE FOR horses and cattle, on Vermont ava., near western limits of city: fine feed and plenty water. Apply JOHN W. MITCHELL, & W., cor. First and Broadway.

To Let-Houses

an Stower st., 19 rooms; rent \$30.
717 Maple ave., near seventh st., 20 rooms.
Store, 418 S. Main st., near Fourth st.; rent \$30.
Store, 418 S. Main st., pear Fourth st.; rent \$30. TO LET- MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, Second at near Orive: bath, hall-and gas; water free, \$30.

BRADSHAW BROS, 119 N. Spring. TO LET-FINE HOFEL IN ONE OF the best towns near Los Angeles; centains 70 rooms 20 farnished; will pay at once; low rent to good party. POINDEXTER & LIST, 125 W. Second, LA. TO LET-BEAUTIFUL 9 ROOM COT-tage, lawn, flowers, etc. with every conveni-ence, finely located on a Colivo near lith; reut 445. JOHN H. COXE, 214 S Broadway. 30 TO LET-HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS AND hath, very convenient, southwest cor. Second and Hill sta; \$35 per m ath. Apply to LEWIS & PINKHAM, 219 W, First st. TO LET-A 6-ROOM HOUSE, NEWLY papered, with the latest improvements, on high ground near cable car. Inquire at NEXT HOUSE, 261 Belmont are O LET-6-ROOM FURNISHED COT-tage for the summer. I quire on the PREM-ISES, southwest cor. of Court and Olive sta. 29

TO LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, FUR-nished, at Avalon; also large tent; both nicely located. Address J. D. McLEAN. 27 TO LET-HOUSE OF 2 ROOMS AND
tent kitchen; nice location. Address D
KELLEHER, Avalon, Catalina Island. 27 TO LET - 2 NICELY FURNISHED preferred. Inquire at 252 OLIVE. 29

TO LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED TO LET - HANDSOMELY FURNISHED to the control of the control o To LEF- 6-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE bare, on 14th st. near Hill, \$15. 8 K. LINDLEY, 106 Brondway. TO LET - FURNISHED COTTAGES. TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF

TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSES: A large list on hand J. C. OLIVER, 101 N. Broadway. TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE city. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 7 S. Broadway. TO LET-HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, NO. 520 WALL ST., near Fifth st. 29 TO LET-FURNISHED HOUSE. IN-

TO LET-A WELL FURNISHED COF

TO LET — THE MENLO, 420 SOUTH Main. Elegantly furnished; strictly first-ciass: free baths. Rooms, 50 up; saltes, 59 up; 50c to \$1 per day. No frouble o show rooms, 12 TO LET—"THE CALDERWOOD,"
308 S. Main at farnished rooms with baths;
also at "The Winthrop," 330% S. Spring at furnished or unfurnished suites; also single rooms. TO LET - 5 FURNISHED AND 3 UN-furnished rooms for housekeeping, 2% b ecks from cor. spring and Temple 343 BUENA VISTA ST. 30 TO LET- 2 FRONT OFFICE ROOMS; furniture for sale; cheap rent; furniture at a bargain. Rooms 6 and 7, 321% S. SPRING ST. TO LET-PLEASANT ROOMS; SIN-gle and en suita. CLIFTON HOUSE Broad-way, opposite new Courthouse; summer rates. TO LET -4 ROOMS FOR HOUSE-keeping, partly furnished. Call between 2 and 4 p.m., 519 TKMPLE ST., lower floor. 29 THE DENVER, 133 N. MAIN ST., nicely furnished rooms, \$1 per week and upwards, sincle or en suite; cenier of city.

TO LET—ROOMS FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; mod-rn C li or n dress 285 HAMILTON, 2 blocks from Downey ave. 28 TO LET — IN NEW WILSON BLOCK, choice offices and rooms some partly furnished. NARAMORE, room 5. TO LET- IRVING, 230 S. HILL, TO LET-\$5; FURNISHED ROOM, sultable fo gentlemen. 238 S. HILL. 28 TO LET-FURNISHED SUITE FOR housekeeping, 518 REGENTSE.

To Let-Miscellaneous

TO LET-BY THE DAY OR HOUR gentle horse and easy phaeton, suitable for lady or invalid; terms reasonable. Apply at 122 29 TOLET-LARGE, LIGHT HALL AND
12 office rooms; elegant for club or society
purposes. RILEY & PINNEY, 227 W. First st. TO LET - UPRIGHT PIANO, \$5 PER

Business Opportunities.

FOR SALE -230 ACRES FINE LAND; 810 toran-e trees; 20 acres blably improved; established winey and distillery, crusulng 1800 tons grapes per season; ampie grape crops to buy from, at low rates; first-class buildings and plant. B. BAINBRIDGE, real estate, Realands, Cal.

FOR SALE—A PROFITABLE DAIRY busine a: will sell or lease farm of 180 acres; cows will be sold cheap; owner oblied to sell; a first-class opportunity. Call on or address J. J. G. SPER, 129 8, Spring st. FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN THIS city, well established and clearing about \$200 per month above expenses; owner going east is the only reason for sel ing. Stock about \$2500 NoLAN & MITR, 228 W. Second. 30 FOR SALE—1/4 INTEREST IN THE best groups budness on Spring at., for the amount invested; cash required about \$2000; this is safe and legitimate. NOLAN & SNITH, 228 W. Necond.

TOR SALE-GENERAL MERCHAN
dise busices in good country fown, clearing about \$200 per month, stock about \$1800, will invoice and sell at cost, NOLAN & SMITH, 22cW, 8. cond.

The East Side.

The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with steady trade. Address A. T. The Boys' Brigade to Leave for Catalina with the Boys' Brigade will leave bright all with the Boys' Brigade to Leave For Land will go the All will be a number of East Side police for cown and the sail langer crowd will pull out for the seaside this week. The best of yesterday caused a number of best of yesterday caused anumber of period to the week.

The Boys' Brigade to Leave bri WANTED-A SHOEMAKER TO BUY
a custom shoe repair shep. Apply at
FRUIT STAND on the wharf at Redondo Brach.
30

Money to Loan

\$1,500,000 TO, LOAN AT R. G. LUNTS LOAN AND IN-SURANCE AGENCY. 227 W. Second st. adjoining Horaid office. CHEAP MONEY.

DANFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS money in any amounts on all kinds of permits of the permits of the permits permit permits pe

proved city and count proved city and count proventy invest raises; loans make with dispate Address The Northern Counties Investment Tru (limited,) FRED J. SMITH; Agent, 1138. Browway, Los Angelos, or P. O. box 143, Pomona. Co MAIN ST. SAVINGS BANK
& TRUST CO., 426 S. Mala st.
Money to loan
Stocks and be
stocks and be

WE HAVE MONEY TO LOAN ON city and country property: low interest, GEO. D. BEITS, with Fdw. D. Silent & Co., 108. S. Main st., Opera House Block.

F YOU WANT MONEY WITHOUT

ANTA FE SPRINGS HOTEL, UNDER Sent management; the test heal is resort for invalids in the Sate; hot and cal bathe xxxx invalids in the Sate; hot and cal bathe xxxx upper upper constitute the sate; hot and call the sate; hotel; you have S cotta es connected with hotel; will rent nice furnished rooms in same from \$6 to 10 to

with beard, 11-be per day and upwared; saids in limits, the resolution was passed unamination process and regular Sucception. Lists take an experimental process of the pro

vited.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN

Church cor. Tenth and Peaff sts. The
pastor, Rev. W. J. Chichester, D. D. will preach
at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

\$250-SOUTHEIN CALIFORNIA for any evidence that will lead to the conviction of any person polsoning a g in the city of Lee angeles.

J. T. HOLL RUOKS,

WANTED—A SHOEMAKER TO BUY
Wanted a custom shoe repair shop. Apply at FRUIT STAND on the wharf at Redondo Brach.

Corles, horse and wagon; a bargain; no archange; owner leaving city, 3205 8 MAIN T.

FOR SALE—CHOICE OIL LANDS; A bargain; will remain in the city only a few cays. Addresso, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—CHOICE OIL LANDS; A could handle, and a company with a capital of \$100,000 was formed to extend the business. Other fertilizers will be made and a barley crusher will form part of the plant.—(Citizen.

The secretary was instructed to confer with them on the matter.

Silas Holeman, who was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nominating Committee of Delex.tes to the Southern Catifornia World's Fair convention to take the pi ce of E. L. Mayberry, who was unable to serve. President Wells appointed John F. Humphreys on this committee.

Mr. Garnsey moved that the rooms of the chamber be ordered closed on the Fourth of July in order that its officers and employes might take a vacation. The motion was carried.

Mr. Wells then offered the following:

might take a vacation. The motion was carried.

Mr. Wells then offered the following:
Resolved, that the Chamber of Commerce unqualifiedly indorses the movement to improve the highway known as the Santa-Monica boulevard, realizing that our drives and avenues are few where they should be many, and that a completed and beautified drive-way between our city and the ocean will add to our pleasure and to our reputation abroad.

After some discussion, in which some severe criticisms were passed on the condition of the roads just inside the city limits, the resolution was passed unaminously, and the board then adjourned.

NOTES.

NOTES.

THE KINDERGARTENS

Reception to the Fraining Class by the Principal. The Southern California kindergarten training class was given a reception on the atternoon of Wednesday, June 24, at the home of the principal of the kindergarten department of the city, Mrs. Nora D. Mayhew, their training teacher.

department of the city, Mrs. Nora D. Mayhew, their training teacher.

The time was spent in examining their books which contain all the work done by the class during the year. The work shows much patience, perseverance and taste on the part of the class, and reflects great credit upon the teacher.

After looking at the books, a pleasant treat, consisting of ice cream and cake was enjoyed alike by all present.

Retreshments over, Mrs. Mayhew called the class together for the presentation of the first certificates of the Southern Callfornia training school, each certificate being accompanied by a sweet bouquet from the teacher in botany.

The following are the names of the members of the class receiving certificates: Misses Annie Jühkins, Janette Havermann, Luna Murphy, Laura Bacon, Mary Lockwood, Nelite Clark, Julia Bruére and, Mrs. Frances Mackey.

At the close of the distribution of certificates, Miss Havermann, a member of the class, arose and with a few well-chosen and touching words, presented Miss Mahew with a pearl-handled pen, a token from the class of the warm regard and esteem in which she has been held by them, the members of her class.

Those who were present to witness the presentation of certificates were: Miss Anna Lyuch, Miss Alice Blackington, Miss Alice Hackington, Miss Alice T. de Hart, Miss Mary A. E. Kichardson, Miss Narietta Hodgman, Mrs. Mary I. Swizer, Miss Agusta Fientjen, Miss Alice T. de Hart, Miss Mary A. E. Kichardson, Miss Narietta Hodgman, Mrs. Mary I. Swizer, Miss Agusta Fientjen, Miss Alice T. de Hart, Miss Mary A. E. Kichardson, Miss Narietta Hodgman, Mrs. Mary I. Swizer, Miss Agusta Fientjen, Miss Alice T. de Hart, Miss Mary A. E. Kichardson, Miss Narietta Hodgman, Mrs. Mary I. Swizer, Miss Agusta Fientjen, Miss Clars Buére and Miss Olga Doro.

Having enjoyed a very happy afternoon together the class dispersed, feeling that though the year had been one long to be remembered by the class as a year pleasantly and profitably spent.

After a restful vacation all will look forward t

Efforts for its improvement Revived

—Meeting Yesterday.

Once more determined efforts are to be made to complete the National Boulevard, between Los Angeles and Sants Monica, which has long been the dream of horsemen and others who find enjoyment in long and pleasing drives. The efforts which made some headway in the matter about two years ago, but ceased before much had been accomplished, are to be renewed and the indications now are that before another year's time has elapsed the beautiful boulevard will be an assured fact. This was evidenced yesterday when stops were taken toward organizing for the purpose in view, and putting to the test those who have expressed themselves in favor of the enterprise.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Weekly Meeting of the Board of Directors.

LIBERAL DONATION RECEIVED The Movement to Improve the Santa Monica Boulevard Indorsed—The World's Fair Committee—New Exhibits.

An adjourned meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce took place yesterday afteruous at 3 o'clock. The following members were present: Judge Anderson, C. M. Wells, G. R. Snatto, Robert M.C. Hughes. Judge Anderson occurupled the cusir.

Atter the reading of the minutes and the approval of boils, the secretary read soon munication from the San Gabriel Wine Company, and Monica for the Chamber, which, the secretary tread soon munication from the San Gabriel Wine Company announcing that that company had made a donation of \$100 tow.rd paying, the debt of the chamber, which, the secretary was instructed to communicate the thanks of the board to the San Gabriel Wine Company announcing that that company had made a donation was read from the secretary was instructed to communication from the San Gabriel Wine Company announcing that that company had made a donation of \$100 tow.rd paying, the debt of the chamber, which, the secretary was instructed to communicate the thanks of the board to the San Gabriel Wine Company, and the secretary was instructed to confer with Sias Holeman, who was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nonnating Committee of Deiex. test to the Southern Company was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nonnating Committee of Deiex. test to the Southern Company was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nonnating Committee of Deiex. test to the Southern Company was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nonnating Committee of Deiex. test to the Southern Company was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nonnating Committee of Deiex. test to the Southern Company was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nonnating Committee of Deiex. test to the Southern Company was present, asked that some one be appointed on the nonnating Committee

FUN AND FIREWORKS.

PREPARATIONS FOR THE DISPLAY ON THE FOURTH.

The Finest Pyrotechnical Exhibition Ever Attempted in the State-Success of the Finance

The general committee of the Fourth of July Association met at headquarters last

night at 7:30 o'clock with Mayor Hizard in the chair, and Secretary Cherry present. The report of the Committee on Fireworks was called for, and read as follows:
"There will be one of the greatest naval

play ever witnessed in this part of the State. The display will be an aquatic one of great magnitude and beauty. The whole will round up with a larke set plece called 'Adios,' which means all aboard, good night, etc., and the sooner the people starf for the cars the better seats they will get."

The Finance Committee, through Mr. Kelley, reported that the Spring Street Committee had collected \$1700, and the other committees made equaly good showings. The committees have collected about \$2460, and the association has on hand from the last Fourth about \$500. This sum insures the success of the celebration, as it cannot possibly cost more than \$3000.

The Decoration Committee asked for an appropriation of \$450, which was granted.

Mr. Steere moved that prizes of \$10 and \$5 be voted for the best decorated street-car. The motion was carried. The Decoration Committee will decide which cars shall receive the prizes.

On motion, \$350 was voted to the Fireworks Committee for fireworks.

Appropriations were made for the rest of the committees.

On motion of Mr. Teed, A. J. Norton, A. McNally and Fred Baker were appointed a Committee of Three to wait on the federated trades and invite them to take part in the parade.

On motion of Mr. Last the Committee of the Whole was instructed to invite the Native Sons of the Golden West to turn out and take part in the parade.

The Committee on Procession and Parade was authorized to raise money for a float for the Goldes of Liberty and her mids.

After some further discussion the meeting adjourned until next Wednesday evening.

Weekly Weather Bulletin of the Signal Service.
Following is the weekly weather crop bulletin of the Signal Service:
Hueneme (S. L. Mack.)—Heading of barley is nearly finished. Light winds prevailed 18th to 29d, no damage occurred. Beans planted in sandy soil to replace those damaged by late wind storm, are doing well.

Beans planted in sandy soil to replace those damaged by late wind storm, are doing well.

Pomona College, Claremont (F. P. Brackett.)—Alfaira hay is of fine quality. Corn is doing well. New potatoes find a ready sale, Highest temperature 100°.

Chine (J. H. Lee)—The sugar-beet, fruit and all other crops are doing well. The first part of the week was slightly above the normal in temperature, the latter portion was foggy nights and mornings.

Redlands (Scipio Craig)—Early apricots are being shipped to Los Angeles and San Diego. Blackberries and raspberries in market. Peaches are doing finely. Excellent growing weather.

Riverside (W. E. Keith)—The past week has been bright and clear. Highest temperperature, 103.5°; lowest, 47.5°. All crops are looking well.

Annhelm (M. Nebelung)—Warm, sunny days and light fogs at nights prevailed during the past week. Irrigation is at its height. Apricots pears and early peaches are in market.

Tustin (E. D. Buss)—About twenty headers are in market.

Tustin (E. D. Buss)—About twenty headers are are work on the San Jonquin ranch near Tustin, comprising 18,000 acres of grain. The largest acreage and the best crop every grown on this ranch. Temperature on the 21st, 33°.

George E. Franklin,

Observer in charge.

THE COURTS.

Preliminary Examination of Huff for Arson.

WHAT THE INSURANCE MEN SAY

The Employees Repeat on the Witness Stand the Statements Made in Their Depositions-Supreme Court Decision.

The preliminary examination into the charge of aroun preferred against R. W. Huff. the otopristor of the Pacific Slope Restaurant on South Spring street, was commenced before Justice Stanton in the Township Court yesterday afternoon, Deput District Attorney Diehi appearing for the prosecution and W. W. Holcomb, Esq., forthe defendant.

The first witness called by the prosecu-tion was J. K. Urmiston, the agent of the Southern California Insurance Company, whose office is at No. 885 North Main street. te testified to the effect that Huff had in-med his place for \$3000 prior to the fire, then occurred on the night of the 14th last. which occurred on the night of the lish list. Of this amount, \$1000 was insured by the Southern California Insurance Company and \$1000 in the Sun Insurance Company, active the first the witness and A. J. Meade, the agent of the Sun Company, settled Huff's loss, and on examination of the premises both came to the conclusion that the restaurant was insured for too much. Accordingly, they sent down a man named Yates to appraise it, and he advised them to reduce their policies to \$900 each, which was done. The new policies, however, were not delivered to Huff, owing to an brersight, although they were to have been returned in the middle of the week.

On cross-examination Mr. Urmiston denied that his company, or any one connected with it, so far as he knew, had offered a reward for the conviction of the man who had caused the firs. He also denied that he or his associates were paying for special counsel to prosecute Huff.

A. J. Meade, the agent of the Sun Insurance Company, corroborated the testimony of the preceding witness.

John Elms, a patroiman in the employ of Detective Fred C. Smith, testified that on the night of Sunday, June 14, last, he was on the Spring-street beat and looked into the restaurant about 11:30 o'clock, when everything was apparently secure. Just as he reached First street, however, he heard some one shouting "Fire!" and running back to the restaurant he saw the woodwork in frent enveloped in flames.

All the employés who filed affidavits at the time of the arrest of ituff, were called in succession, and each testified to the same effect as before, relative to the finding of an egg-box and towels saturated with coal oil, in the pantry, on the morning after the fire.

A real-estate agent, named G. A. Smith, was called to show that Huff had offered him a commission of \$100, after the fire, to dispose of the place for \$1500, and at this juncture court adjourned tor the day.

T Of this amount, \$1000 was insured by the

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

morning at 9 o'clock.

SUPREME COURT DECISION.

The decision of the Supreme Court in the case of B. E. Hunt (appellant) vs. G. B.
Maldonado (respondent,) which was argued in this city in Department One at the last session, affirming the judgment of the lower Court, was received by Deputy Clerk Ashmore for filing yesterday. The appeal was taken by the plaintiff on the judgment roll, from the judgment on defendant's demurrer. The decision is in accordance with the opinion of Commissioner Temple, with whom Commissioners Beloher and Van Clief concur, which is as tollows:

"The demurrer was properly sustained. The action is to recover an attorney's fee for services rendered to the guardian of a minor in pursuance of a written contract. The sction is against the minor.

"If the guardian made "a valid contract with the attorney, he may be held liable, and if hep yoit, and the Probate Court shall deem the expenditure reasonable and pecessary to protect the interests of the ward, it may be allowed from the ward's estate. But it is an expense incurred by the guardian in the performance of his duties for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which the ward could contract, the compl int shows that the service here was not of that character.

"We notice that the transcript fails to show that the ward ppeared by guardian as required by sec. 373 of the Code of Civil

Court Notes.
In Department One yesterday morning
James Carpenter of Pomona appeared before Judge Smith to plead to the charge of grand larceny preferred gainst him by A. J. Cameron, on May 31 last, and upon enter

grand larceny preferred gainst him by A.

J. Cameron, on M.y 31 last, and upon entering his plea of not guilty thereto was ordered to reappear for trual on July 6 next.

In Department Two yesterday, Judge Clark, the case of Peter Clos vs. F. E. Avila, a suit to fereciose a small mortgage, came up for hearing from Department. Three; and the defendent having allowed the matter to go by default a decree was ordered as prayed for by the defendant,

In Department Three; esterday Judge Wade granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Mary J. Dubbs, who instituted proceedings against her husband, John R. Dubbs, on the ground of desertion.

Judge Wade yesterday granted the petition of the trustees of Christ's Church for leave to mortgage its real estate for \$2000.

Judge Wade ordered decrees as prayed for yesterday in the foreclosure cases of the Los Angeles Savings Bank vs. D. Hennessy et al. \$3000; and C. W. Mortimer vs. J. Firsich et al. \$1900, the defendants having allowed the cases to go by default. The case of W. V. Reinhart vs. Felipe Lugo, a suit to quiet little, was also tried in Department Three, but went over until July 9 for argument.

The matter of the petition of the Los Angument.

ment Three, but went over unit only violarizement.

The matter of the petition of the Los Angeles Consolidated Electric Company for leave to run over part of the Pacific Railway Company's tracks came up for hearing before Judge Wate yesterday morning, but receiver Crank having raised an objection on the ground that the matter could only come up on a separate suit, the hearing was continued until Monday next.

Among the documents filed with the

Among the documents filed with the County Clerk yesterday were the preliminary papers in the following new cases:

John Deff vs. Carnicle Bros., suit on a judgment for \$2828.73 in Whatcom, Wash, with interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. from Nov. 8th, 1890.

Delia W. Chase vs. A. J. Cobb et al., suit to foreclose a mortgage for \$300.

Francisco Y indart vs. A. F. Coronel, suit to obtain a conveyance from defendant to plaintiff of an undivided one-fourth interest in the Ygnacio Coronel "Garden" tract on Alameda and Seventh strests; to recover the sum of \$1848.13, being half the amount of the purchase money received from J. B. Lankershim on Uctober 10, 1887, for a certain tract of land, to recover \$12,000 received by plaintiff's father from the Mexican government on January 1, 1887, and for an accounting of all moneys received by the defendant from the estate of plaintiff's father.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued at the County_Clerk's office yesterday to the following persons:

Thomas Davis, a native of Illinois, 28 years of any regiding at Artesia to leave

26 years of age, residing at Los Baños, to L. Beatrice Overton, a native of Missouri, 23 years of age, residing at Pomona.

G. F. Brokard, a native of Michigan, 25 years of age, residing at Norwalk, to Ross German, a native of California, 19 years of age, residing at Whittler.

B. J. Higuera, a native of California, 33 years of age, to Concepcion Roche, also a native of California, 26 years of age; both residing at The Palms.

Adelbert E.Shepard, a native of New York, 28 years of age, to Rosa T. Maxcey, a native of California, 23 years of age; both residents of this city.

Arthur Lafon Palu, a native of France, a native of Beiglum, 54 years of age; both residents of this city.

Benjamin H. Shaw, a native of Ohlo, 41 years of age, to Susan A. Mavity, a native of Kentucky, 35 years of age; both residents of this city.

Henry E Gulvin, a native of England, 39 years of age, to Clara E. Gillette, a native of this State, 19 years of age; both residents.

Mrs. Hanchette's Affidavit.

Mrs. Hanchette's Affidavit. Mrs. Hanchette yesterday made the rol-wing affidavit in the matter of her knowledge of her husband's whereabouts, which should have the effect of putting a stop to turther talk on the subject: State of California, county of Los Ange-

State of California, county of Los Angelos, ss:

Personally appeared before me Mrs. E. A. Hanchette, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that to date she has had no information from, nor any knowledge of the piace or piaces of residence of her husband, H. Jay Hanchette, since the date of his disappearance, May 7, 1901.

MRS. E. A. HANCHETTE.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of June, 1891.

GEORGE POMEROY,

GEORGE POMEROY,
Notary Public in and for the county of Los
Angeles, State of California.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

MAN ALMOST KILLED ON THE CABLE CARS.

He Fell between the Dummy and th Car, and Was Badly Hurt-A Conductor's Presence

dent took place on the Boyle Heights division of the cable road. When the train going to Boyle Heights reached a point near First and Vignes streets a Frenchman named Virgile Maurin. who was seated on the front seat of the car climbed around to the dummy to speak to some one and in climbing back to his seat he fell between the dummy and car and was dragged about fifteen or twenty feet. The conductor noticed him getting back and thought from his actions that he would This probably saved the man's life for he would certainly have been kill had the train dragged him a few feet further. When taken from under the car he was found to be in a serious condition and was sent to the police station, where an examination by Drs. Morrison, Wing and Brainard showed that his left leg was dislocated at the foot. The joint was thrown out and one of the bones of the leg protruded through the flesh. Maurin was also badly bruised about the body.

As soon as his wounds were dressed he was taken to his sister's residence, on First street, Boyle Heights. He only came to this country from France about two weeks ago. This probably saved the man's life for he

The graduation exercises of the Rosedale Grammar school, Dr. A. W. Piummer, prin-cipal, were held at Olivet Congregational

cipai, were heid at Olivet Congregational Church Monday evening, June 22.

The unusual interest of the people was shown in the crowding of the large audience-room to overfilwing. The class of five, four young iadles and one gentleman, in the subject matter and delivery of their essays, gave evidence of their faithfulness and reflected great credit upon their principal.

Mrs. Dr. Plummer favored the audience with two selections. After bestowing the diplomas, Dr. Plummer gave a review of the three years which closed with the evening. His farewell created much sadness. The following resolutions were presented and unanimously carried, and it was voted to have them published:

WHEREAS, a large audience, gathered at

Ward, the highest bidder being ex-Gov. John G. Downey, to whom they were kn-cked down at \$250.

The largest building of the lot was the old church, which has latterly been utilized as the Tax Collector's office, but to which quite a history is attached.

It was erected in 1864 by an organization called the "First Protestant Society" with a constitution declaring that its members "unite for the purpose of supporting Protestant worship here." Shortly afterward, the society reorganized under the title of the St. Athanasius Episcopal Church, and the church edifice transferred. In 1865 Rev. Elias Birdsall, deceased, became pastor, and it was used as a place of worship until 1883.

E. B. Rivers, the Grocer, No. 247
South Spring Street.
The marked improvement that has taken

The marked improvement that has taker place of late years in the grocery busines is due to the unceasing efforts of energetic merchants in demanding articles of foot which are pure and of first quality.

which are pure and of first quality.

There are in all large cities dealers, whose reputation for handling only pure and superior articles is well known, while at the same time there is another class equally well known for handling articles of an opposite quality.

Among the first-class groceries in this city is the house of E. B. Rivers, successor to J. K. Splane & Co., located at No. 247 South Spring street, where a complete and tempting new stock of staple and fancy foreign and domestic groceries is displayed in bounteous profusion, and every delloacy and necessity of life is kept always on hand. Mr. Rivers has thoroughly mastered, his trade, having followed it for the past twelve years. He was for a long time in the employ of Seymour & Johnson, and brings practical experience to bear in purchasing and selecting No. 1 articles of food at prices that will admit of very reasonable charges to the customers.

Mr. Solane still remains with the house.

harges to the customers.

Mr. Spiane still remains with the house. New Buildings. The following permits were issued by the Superintendent of Buildings during the

J. G. McDonald, Washington street, between Central and Orange streets, repairs

tween Central and Orange streets, repairs to dwelling; \$200.

A. L. Nelson, Georgia and Huber streets, repairing dwelling; \$200.

M. McLean, Mott alley, between First and Second streets, brick building; \$3500.

Horatio Beckwith, corner Well and Moffit streets, frame dwelling; \$600.

Joseph L. Wilson, Jefferson and Figueroa streets, frame addition, \$150.

Fred Wauka, Martin and Twenty-first streets, frame dwelling; \$600.

Mrs. Mary H. Shafer, Twenty-ninth and Main streets, frame dwelling, \$1000.

Mrs. J. B. Huber, No. 414 Twenty-third street, dwelling, \$1250.

L. H. Benecke, Gladys avenue, frame dwelling; \$900.

John Rebano, No. 1311 W. Ninth street, stable, \$150.

Thomas Davis, a native of Illinois, 28 years of age, residing at Artesis, to Irene A. Bettle, a native of Kentucky, 21 years of age, residing at Norwalk.

Elbert C. Morgan, a native of New York.

The Character of the Artesis of State of

LIQUID WEALTH.

The Waters of Lake Elsinore to Be Turned to Account.

GREAT IRRIGATION SCHEME

usands of Agres of Aild Waste to Be Brought under the Benign influence of Water.

Water development has reached a stage in California never before equaled. Scarcely a day passes that some new and important in on scheme is not started. Some of these enterprises are of mammoth proportions, and if carried out as planned will convert usands of acres of arid lands into pro much activity displayed at present in this direction as in the countles of San Bernar-dine and San Diego. Every available site for a storage reservoir is eagerly sought for. The building of the Bear Valley dam has demonstrated what can be done in the way of conserving the winter floods. The mag mpany is being entarged and improved

The success of the Bear Valley Company has set other men of brains and capital to projecting similar works. Prominent among the corporations recently formed for this purpose is the Lake Elsinore Reservoir Company. Public interest having been awakened in this scheme, a Times representative was recently commissioned to find out what he could about the objects of the company and the feasibility of its plans. With this end in view he visited Lake Elsinore. This magnificent sheet of water lies in the northwestern corner of San Diego county, about ninety miles southeast of Los Angeles. From the seacoast it is only about seventeen miles inland, lying behind the Santa Ana Mountains, a little north of east of San Juan. At present it is accessible only by the California Southern Railroad via San Bernardino and East Riverside. But as the same company is about to build a new line—from Seuth Riverside up Temescal Creek to Elsinore, it will soon be in more direct communication with Los Angeles.

The lake is about five miles long by three ong the corporations recently formed for

Angeles.

The lake is about five miles long by three miles wide, and for the most part fifty feet deep. It drains a large rain-shed, variously estimated at from 400 to 1200 square miles. Its inlet is the San Jacinto River, which in the wet season carries an immense volume of water. Last winter in twenty-four hours it raised the level of the lake 5% feet, an estimated inpour of seven billion gallons. The outlet of the lake is Temescai Creek, a tributary of the Santa Ana River. The attitude of the lake is 1280 feet, an elevation which makes it possible cai Creek, a tributary of the Santa Ana River. The altitude of the lake is 1280 feet, an elevation which makes it possible to turn the waters of the lake on nearly all the arable lands between Los Angeles and San Diego, and that is estimated that there is enough water in the lake at the ordinary stage to irrigate 670,000 acres. When it is taken into consideration that at little expense the lake can be made thirty feet deeper by placing a dam across the outlet, it will be seen that the supply of water will be illimitable. But it is not believed to be necessary to do this.

What the company proposes to do is to tap the bottom of the lake at the northwest corner, and conduct the water down the east side of Temescal V.lley to the tin mines, South Riverside and the adjacent, ranchos. The company already he slarge contracts for water at these polities. They also propose to carry the fluid across the Santa Ana River to the Jurupu, Ei Rincon, Chino and other ranchos in San Bernardino county and the adjoining lands in Los Angeles and Orange counties. In fact there is nothing to prevent their bringing the water to the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

They will also rue a canal down the west

with the atterney, he may be held liable, and if he storney, he may be held liable, shall deem the expenditure reasonable and pecessary to protect the interests of the ward, it may be allowed from the ward; estate. But it is an expense incurred by the guardian in the performance of his duties for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which he is primarily liable. If an attorney's fee could ever be in the nature of a necessity for which he is primarily liable. If the service here was not of that character.

The judgment should be affirmed."

ADJUDGED ISSANE.

Miss Emmaginis Stillman of Long Beach appeared before Judge Smith yesterday attenuon for examination by Dra. J. J. Choate and B. F. Kleruiff as to her sanity, and in accordance with their recommendation was committed to the State Asylum for the set interests of education in accordance with their recommendation was committed to the State Asylum for the set interests of education in accordance with their recommendation was committed to the State Asylum for the set interests of education in accordance with their recommendation was committed to the State Asylum for the set interests of education in accordance with their recommendation was committed to the State Asylum for the primarily in the set interests of education in accordance with their recommendation was committed to the State Asylum for the set in the set interests of education in accordance with their recommendation was committed to the State Asylum for the lock

and most of the townsite property. It company will stand in with him on this. The irrigation system, the scenic and climatic ttractions, together with the mineral wealth in the vicinity, ought, and doubtless will, make Elsinore a prosperous community. And best of all is the vast extent of back country tributary to Los Angeles that will be converted from a barren waste into productive farms, if the plans of the Lake Elsinore Reservoir Company are successfully carried out.

Commencement Exercises Last Fri-The graduating exercises of Chaffey College, at Ontario, occurred on Friday even-ing. The Methodist Church was crowded

g. The Metadas. its utmost capacity. its utmost capacity. Harwood, V Diplomas were con Classical course-E. C. Harwood, W. M. Base, N. A. Cavanagh, Adella Tucker; lit-erary course, Grace C. Morgan. One of the graduates expects to ente

ome eastern college. Only academic work is done at Chaffey College, and the courses fit graduates to enter the College of Liberal Arts of the University of Southern Califor-

Arts of the University of Southern California or any eastern college.

The orations were all well written and delivered with ease and force.

Dr. Watthem gave an eloquent address on the value of higher education.

The singing of Mr. Kyle's Orion quartette was much enjoyed.

The prizes on Thursday night's declamation contest were announced as follows: First prize, M. Einora Arbuthnot, Poinons; second prize, John M. Morria, San Bernardino; third prize, Lulu F. Gilbert, Colton.

The committee of award was Rev. A. C. Williams, D.D., Pomona; Rev. J. B. Andrews, Ontario; R. M. McKie of the Colton Chronicle.

Chronicle.

The decision gives general satisfaction.
The art prize was awarded to Herbert Stinchfield, Cucamonga. The essay prize was not awarded.

In the afternoon the annual meeting was held. Changas were made in the board at

In the afternoon the annual meeting was held. Changes were made in the board at the meeting of the directers of the University held this week and the list now stands as follows: President, L. S. Dyar, Ontario; secretary, E. P. Clarke, Ontario; treasurer, H. H. Morgan, Ontario; A. H. Noftzger. Riverside; J. E. McComas, Pomona; Rev. E. S. Chase, San Diego; Rev. P. F. Bresee, Los Angeles; D. C. Cook, Saticoy; G. D. Whitcomb, Giendora; Joseph Holmes, Ontario; W. T. Leeke, Ontario, Steps were takeh in regard to building a boarding house, and it is expected that a building will be put up before the fall ferm opens.

The faculty is a very strong one, and the outlook for the school for the next year is

SOUTHERN, CIRCUIT

An Important Meeting Held Yesterday Afternoon.

Delegates from the various agricultural associations of Southern California met in the office of the local association yesterday, with L. Lichtenberger presiding and B. Benjamin acting as secretary, for the pur-

Benjamin acting as secretary, for the purpose of arranging a southern circuit:

The associations were represented by the following mamed gentlemen;

Venturs—J. G. Hill and Leon Lehman.

Orange county—R. G. Biee, S. Smith and J. E. Piessanta.

San Bernardino—Charles Cole.

San Diego county—C. A. McDougal.

Los Angeles directors—Lietenberger, R. Brown, Heinsch, Barrett, Newton and George Hinds.

Aumong the hersemen opresent were Charles Durfee, Waiter Mabso, L. Snodgres, N. A. Covarrubias, Ed Smith and John Young.

After a general discussion the following After a general discussion the following committee was appointed to report on dates for holding of annual fairs of 1891: J. G. Hitl, (Ventura.) R. J. Blee. (Orange.) Charles Cole, (San Bernardino.) McDougail, (San Diego.) J. C. Newton, (Los Angeles) and N. Covarrubias, (Santa Barbara.) After a twenty-minute recess the committee reported as follows:

Santa Barbara, August 18, 19, 20 and 21.

San Luis Obispo, August 25, 25, 27 and 28.

Santa M. ria, September 1, 2, 3 and 4.

Hueneme, September 22, 23, 24 and 25.

Santa Ana, September 29 and 30 and October 1 and 2.

San Diego, October 6, 7, 8 and 9.

San Diego, October 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 34.

Los Angeles, October 19, 20, 31, 22, 23 and 23.

The report was adopted. The new circuit will be known as the Southern California circuit. It was recommended that all the associations close their entries on Angus. 15, except Los Angeles, which will close later. It was also recommended that the different associations include 2:40, 2:30, 2:25 and free-for-all trotting classes in their programme; also a pacing class. With the exception of Los Angeles, all these events are to be open to the horses owned in the southern counties.

It was also decided to meet the first Saturday in April, 1892, to arrange the dates for the fair of 1892.

The prospect for good meetings was reported very encouraging, LiThere is considerable material in Southern California, and since a complete circuit has been formed, it will now pay a man to campaign a string of horses.

CALIFORNIA'S PLANS.

The Commission Desires a Typical Building for the Fair.

Capt. Thompson, secretary of the California World's Fair commission, left last night for Sacramento, says the San Francisco Cail, but before going stated that a meeting would in all likelihood be held previous to that set for the 14th of July.

"It will depend entirely," he said, "upon the possibility of securing the attendance of a qurom, but we are anxious to decide upon a plan for a State building. None of the plans thus far submitted are entirely satisfactory, and as the building question is one of more or less urgency we want to get it off our hands. You will remember, of course, that we advertised for competitive plans some months ago, offering a prize of \$500 for the one that was most acceptable. As a result tweive were sent in and desired. the one that was most acceptable. As a result tweive were sent in, and a de-scription of each was printed in the Call just prior 40 our departure for Chicago. These were taken with us on our eastern trip, and submitted to the chief architect. Mr. Burnham, who examined them very carefully, but ob-jected to them all. There was not one among the entire number that, in his opinion, was entirely typical of the State. He went into the question at great length and very thoroughly, and at last advised us to reject them all. He held, as we think very properly, that a State building should be emplematic of the history, and recovered blematic of the history and resources of the State, and that is what we are

striving to secure. "In view of this it is probable that "In view of this it is probable that we shall, at our coming meeting, refuse to adopt any of the plaus thus far submitted, but will probably stand by the terms of our advertisement and give the prize to the one that we consider the best. It is not at all probable that we will utilize the plan decided upon as the most representative of the State, but that cannot be taken exception to by the architects. What we shall probably do is this: We will employ an architect to draught plans. employ an architect to draught plans employ an architect to draught plans, and will have him consult with the commission. After giving him our ideas, we will have him go to Chicago and confer with Mr. Burnham, and then set to work upon plans. In that way we hope to secure a building that will be worthy of California and her great industries.

great industries. regarded as one of the greatest archi-tects of the United States, is in favor of a building of the Mission type, but is opposed to a mixed style of archi-tecture, such as shown in our submitted plans. He informed us that a building thus erected would be of little credit to us, and we were inclined to regard it in the same light. It is probable, therefore, that the plans when accepted will be of the old Mis-sion style, and that idea will be carried out without any deviations from it. This, of course, is only my indi-vidual opinion, but it has been formed after discussing the matter with a majority of the commissioners, who seem to think as I do."

BIG MONEY IN APPLES. Five-year-old Trees Yield at the Rate of \$1200 Per Acre.

[Central Californian.]
In the rush to become the possessor In the rush te become the possessor of a modern vineyard, orange or peach orchard, the people of this State seem to have almost lost sight of the old-fashioned apple tree and its substantial product. This is due largely to the fact that the low valley lands have not been found suited to the successful growth of the apple. But there is no region in the world better adapted for raising apples than the footbill for raising apples than the footbill and mountain regions, and the numer-ous little valleys therein embraced. There are many thousands of acres of virgin land in the mountains along the east side of the San Joaquin Valley, where the apple can be grown to the greatest perfection. A few settlers have tried the experiment, and success has crowned their efforts every time. That there is big money in the business for all who will undertake it,

is evidenced by the experience of John Todd, as related at this office. Mr. Todd has a fitteen-acre apple orchard near Dunlap, in the Mill Creek Valley, at the base of the Sierra Ne-rada Mountains. The altitude is about 1000 feet, just high enough to be com-fortably cool at all seasons of the year, fortably cool at all seasons of the year with a little snow in the winter time A few of his trees are 5 years old, and last year some of them bore 450 pounds of fruit to the tree. The crop was preserved through the winter season and sold early this spring to a fruit-dealer in Fresno at 6; cents per pound. Mr. Todd is naturally much elated. He considers that he has a fortune in his fifteen-acre apple orchard, and it does look very much that way. Let us do a little figuring. His orchard is set do a little figuring. His orchard is set 108 trees to the acre. He feels assured from experience that the trees will average to bear 300 pounds to the tree when 5 years old, with a considerable increase after that. At the rate of 300 pounds to the tree, and 108 trees to the acre, the yield must amount to 32,400 pounds to the acre, and if sold at the present season's prices, figures up the handsome little sum of \$2106 gross

Skeleton and Corpse Side by Side. Muncie, Ind., is enjoying a sensation attendant on the opening of a house which has been closed up for years and the discovery of a freak perhaps as re-b markable as ever entered a human mind. The house in question is a fine old brick residence, owned in 1876 by William Mutterhorn, a well to do German, a re horn lost his wife, a very beautiful won genial, pleasure loving man to a morose, misanthropical recluse. He dismissed all of his servants and refused to admit all visitors, even his most intimate friends, to his home. His health in a few years became

wretched, and one day the unhappy man sought a prominent lawyer of Muncie, and announcing his intention of traveling for the restoration of his strength gave him powers as his agent and in structions to allow his house to remain locked and sealed as he left it. No one was to enter it or even the extensive grounds sarrounding it. No limit was placed to his intended absence, and no surprise was felt as years slipped by with-

Recently, however, his heirs, concluding he was dead, had the house entered, and found in one of the upper rooms the embalmed body of Mrs. Mutterhorn, elegantly attired and reclining on a sofa, while at her side lay a skeleton, which was satisfactorily identified as her hus-

Mutterhorn is known to have been a fine amateur chemist, and it is support that he privately exhumed his wife's body, embalmed it and kept it continuin his sight, till, feeling himm about to die, he resolved to shut himself about to die, he resolved to shut himself up with his treasure and meet death at its side. The two poor relics were in-terred next day, followed to their final resting place by an immense crowd.— Philadelphia Times.

A Bashful Man Married. We point with pride to Joseph Sehm and Mrs. Joseph Sehman, who, until Thursday, was Miss Lizzie Nichols, of Riverside, N. J. Joseph had persevered against an overmastering weakness, and Lizzie had trampled on a very human

Joseph had loved Lizzie for many days so the report runs, and was well beloved by Lizzie. He proposed in due time, was accepted and the day for the wedding arrived. With it came pretty Liz-zie to the altar. But Joseph failed to come. There were tears and righteous

execrations and many a pretty pout.

The days passed, and with them came explanations from Joseph. It was all his timidity. At the last moment his heart failed him, and in that panic which bashfulness will often precipitate he fled from the bliss which he longed for.

Lizzie benignantly forgave him. The sun shone again, and a new day for the nuptials was set. It came, but again brought no Joseph. Another explana-tion was as successful as the first, and a third attempt to execute the fraction contract was as futile as the other two.

When the young man came for the fourth time to sue for the lady's hand full of humiliation for his foolish terror she had made her consent provisional or their immediate marriage. had had time to be stricken with his un fortunate malady he had been pro-nounced a husband by the nearest miniser.-Albany Union.

Although Mrs. Polk, the widow of the ex-president, is in receipt of a yearly in come of nearly \$7,000, her home in Nash ville was recently advertised to be sold for \$1,900 worth of city taxes This home of hers, which by the pro visions of her hasband's will reverts to situated in a park of two acres in th heart of Nashville. The failure the taxes is supposed to be due to inac vertence.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results whe Syru, of Figs is taken; it is plant and refreshing to the taste and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headache and fevers and cures habitual consti pation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced leasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, its man excellent qualities commend it to all It is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. OUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK. M

EAGLE STABLES. 122 SOUTH RROADWAY. No. 248. W. F. WHITE, Proprietor.

FUR SALE, FRUIT DRYING PLANT 2000 Trays, xx3 feet, used one season, 38c: 3000 60-lb. Picking Boxes, 12c 950 Trays, 8x3 feet, open ends, used three seasons, 25c. In good order. 16 care, one transfor oar, 1200 feet of track Address

HOUSE PAINTING KALSOMINING AND PAPERING

STAR SIGN CO., 222 Franklin st

proceeds per acre. The expense of caring for an apple orchard is not great, and it is easy to estimate what the profit must be. At one-half these figures an apple orchard is more desirable than an orange orchard, and a ten-acre orchard should make the owner indepen ent. As stated before, apples have no treceived much attention in Central California, and prices are higher than most any other kind of fruit, in fact. There is always a good demand, and it is doubtrul if there is anything more promising in the fruit line. Skeleton and former side by all and the first forms and former in the fruit line.

SPECIAL ISSUE OF 5000 SHARES OF STOCK

SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received by the Secretary of the Company. Rooms 33 and 34, New Wilson Building; the Los Angeles National Bank; Consolidated Bank of Elsinore; and the Directors of the Company. The subscription lists will be opened June 29th, and closed on or before Friday, July 3d, 1891.

Lake Elsinore Reservoir

(INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

CAPITAL, \$10,000,000.

Divided into 100,000 shares of \$100.00 each. 38,000 shares assigned to capital account. 62,000 allotted for water-rights, property, etc.

ISSUE OF 5000 SHARES AT \$10.00 PER SHARE

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

\$1.00 per Share on Application. 1.00 on Allotment. 8.00 60 days after Allotment;

Total, \$10.00 Per Share.

NOTE—All the stock of this company is marked FULLY PAID upon its face, and is hence unassessable by the ompany. And no second issue of the stock assigned to Capital Account will be issued at this figure; but each succeeding issue will be at a higher rate per share. which will inure to the benefit of the previous purchaser.

DIRECTORS: HON. J. DE BARTH SHORB, Vice-Pres. of the Viticultural Commission F. C. HOWES, Cashier Los Angeles National Bank. J. H. ADAMS, Capitalist,

S. V. LANDT, Barrister-at-law. GERVAISE PURCELL, A. Mem. Inst. C. E.

BANKER: LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK.

General Manager and Secretary: S. V. LANDT. Attorneys: C. CASSATT, DAVIS Esq.,

S. V. L'ANDT, Esq.

Consulting Counsel, HON. S. M. WHITE, J. S. CHAPMAN, Esq., R. H. F. VARIEL, Esq.

Prospectus.

This Corporation has been formed for the purpose of purchasing, holding and utilizing Lake Elsinore as a Storage Reservoir for the purpose of supplying water for Irrigation, Domestic, Lighting and other

It is designed to restrict the operation to these four purposes unless otherwise sanctioned by the shareholders in general meeting.

Too much weight cannot be attached to the value of this class of security as an investment for capital; it is of the soundest character, being largely removed from the danger of competition and their history shows them to be the most remunerative of public enterprises. The growth of Irrigation Districts has been so great in the past few years, especially since the passage of the Wright Act, that existing systems of water supply have become overburdened and insufficient.

employed in such works and plant as will prove both safe and remunerative, and they feel fully justified in anticipating a very profitable return for the investors. And as an apposite quotation they submit the following extract from an annual issued by the Maverick National Bank of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., dated July

The directors believe that the present issue of capital can be

"In the whole history of water works there have been but three instances of foreclosure of first mortgage bonds, and, in these three cases, no loss was sustained by the holders.

"It is evident that no other class of securities can show such a record of immunity from risk. This Bank has placed many loans of water companies, and has yet to hear of a dissatisfied investor. "Water company bonds are a security on productive property, of which the productiveness is constantly increasing."

Every sentence in the above applies with equal force to the investment of capital in FULLY PAID STOCK, especially when offered as this is at a large discount. It will be further guaranteed that no subsequent issue of capital stock shall be made at a lower or at as low a figure

Applications for stock shall be made on the forms accompanying the Prospectus, and sent with a deposit of \$1.00 per share to one of the bankers of this corporation.

Prospectus and Forms of Application can be obtained at the offices Company, corner of First and Spring streets, Los Angeles, or from the bankers or officers of the company.

THE LAKE.

This vast natural Storage Reservoir is situated in the northwesterly portion of San Diego County and is contained inside the boundaries of Mexican Grant; elevation is 1280 feet above the ocean; this gives it its great claim for usefulness as can be realized by comparison with the elevation of the famous Riverside Colony which is 380 feet below its This means that all the land between that place and Los Angeles, except the extreme high foothills, can be reached by a gravity flow frem this lake. The same is equally true in the other direction by way of Murietta, all the vast valleys above San Diego are in reach.

Lake Elsinore is eighteen miles around its shore line with a length of five miles and an average width of three. In depth the larger portion of it is fifty feet and it at present holds sufficient water to irrigate 670,000 acres of land. Should one-sixth of that number of acres come under its flow at a foot-acre calculation, from that moment the Capital Stock becomes equal to its par value.

The rain-shed tributary to this lake is about Four Hundred Square Miles and as the cultivation of the land of northern San Diego County increases so does the inflow into the lake increase. So much so is this the fact that last winter the lake rose 5.21 feet in twenty-four hours: in other words seven billion gallons of water flowed into it during

It is not possible to do justice to the merits of this project in the extent of a short prospectus, but the directors and officers of the Company will cheerfully accord any further information that may be desired.

IFOUNDED DEC. 4, ISSL. The Tos Angeles Times.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, : : : TIMES BUILDING

N. E. Corner of First and Broadway.

Vol. XX., No. 24. ENTERED AT LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:

H. G. OTIS, WM. A. SPALDING, MARIAN OTIE,
Vice-President Sec C. C. ALLEN.

[For terms, etc., see the first page.]

EWS SERVICE.—ONLY MORNING REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER IN LOS ANGELES—FUBLISHED NO EXCLUSIVELY THE PULL TELEGRAPHIC "NIGHT ERFORT" OF THE ASSOCIATED

CORRESPONDENCE solicited. Timely loss topics and news proferred. Be brief, clear ampointed. Anonymous communications rejected

THE TIMES PRINTS -HE CITY ORDINANCES, ETC

NOTES OF THE DAY.

COL. JOHN S. MOSBY, who is in town, is reported as saying that it is hard to see how the Republicans can resist nominating McKinley. There is a good deal of McKinley talk afloat just

REFERRING to the statements made in some of the California papers that this State should have a separate exhibit at the World's Fair, a Florida exchange remarks: "We must hustle." That's what California does.'

A DISPATCH to the Boston Herald reports that in Texas nine-tenths of politicians and the country press are against Cleveland. But it is more than likely that they will have to accept Cleveland, all the same-or bolt the ticket.

Young Emperor William has told his . council to "treat the antilaw agitation as non-existent." Meantime, however, the popular ferment continues, as the ices of provisions rise, and William may ere long have the existence of the agitation very strongly forced upon

An air-ship company has been chartered in Burlington, Iowa, with a capital of \$10,000,000 to build air-ships and waft passengers in them between that city and New York. During the past decade a great many projects of this description have been floated, but, so far, nothing save the projects has

IT is not surprising that Mr. Wanamaker should hesitate about selecting a postoffice site in San Francisco. A big fraud has been perpetrated on the Government in the purchase of a site for the new postoffice building in Kansas City. The price paid was \$1562.50 per front foot-fully \$1000 per foot more than it was worth.

MRS. S. A. RENDALL sends THE TIMES a strong appeal for the public schools, which space will not permit publishing. She thinks that retrench ment might, with justice, be applied in other directions before it strikes the teachers, who toil in close schoolrooms and expend much nervous energy in moulding the minds of the rising generation. There is a general sentiment to the effect that care should be taken not to impair the efficiency of the

TODAY'S TIMES contains a large amount of interesting reading. Among other things, a further installment of Jules Verne's interesting story, "The Californians," a letter on Jersey by Marian Harlan a dissertation on actors, by Edward F. Cahill; a description of life in Chile's capital, by Fanny B. Ward; another stallment of Wakeman's Wanderings in England, and with the usual fu assortment of news and literary) fea-

THE Swiss Minister at Washington has written to the Governor of Vir ginia for information respecting the adaptability of the soil of the State for growing cereals, saving that there is a widespread disposition on the part of his countrymen to emigrate and settle in such a State as was best rec ommended to them. The Swiss-especially those from the German cantonswould be welcome settlers in Califor. nia. Most of the Swiss now in the State are from the Italian cantons and are chiefly engaged in dairying and vineyard work.

A CHICAGO dispatch states that pork packers are much alarmed at the disclosures which have been made regarding the discovery of trichina by Gov ernment experts; that the microscopists have now little to say on the subect, and that great secrecy will hence forth be maintained concerning this important investigation. This is all wrong. In a matter like this, where the health and lives of thousands are at stake, the people have the right to know the full facts. Any suppression of them will only make the public believe that matters are worse than they really are and lead to a demand for tion of the microscopists as well as the hogs.

THE New York Fruit Trade Journal es a scheme for a big prune combination. Dr. G. W. Handy of Saratoga, near San José, whose prunes have ever borne an Al reputation, 18 the leading spirit in the project. His th consists of 450 acres, of which 0 acres are planted with prune trees. to buy up two adjoining and capitalize the entire propty. He says he has more than a eifish object in his scheme, and his is to make a decided and "deterpectus telling all about his pro

THE WAY IT GOES

Farmer Jones of Cahuenga arrives in town with a load of barley for sale. Without delay he drives around to the grain store of the well-known firm of Smart & Sharp and inquires the price of barley. The reply he gets is this: Barley is worth 80 cents a hundred in San Francisco, and freight on barley to San Francisco from here is 30 cents hundred pounds; deducting the freight, leaves 50 cents as the price of barley here today, and that is what we can afford to pay you. This seems fair enough to Mr. Jones, the farmer, and ne unloads his wagon, pockets his pay of 50 cents a cental, and drives home pondering the question all the way whether he can afford to plow and sow. and reap and thrash, and sack and haul barley to market for 50 cents a hundred pounds. He thinks if he lived and farmed near San Francisco, and could get 80 cents instead of 50, he could do pretty well.

Time rolls on and Farmer Jones, somewhat careless of his supply, on account of the low price of barley, finds that by selling and feeding he has reduced his stock too low, and that he has to buy barley for seed.

Naturally enough he goes to his old patrons, Smart & Sharp, and making known his want promptly told that barley in San Francisco is still worth 80 cents a cental, but that the freight on barley from San Francisco to Los Angeles is 30 cents a hundred, and that they will have to charge him the freight added, making the price to him \$1.10 per hundred pounds. Good-natured Mr. Jones scratches his head and inwardly deplores his improvidence in running low on barley, but the seed he must have. and he loads in his wagon the least quantity he can get along with, owing the heavy charge of \$1.10

per hundred pounds. All the way be that the barley, which all the while was worth 80 cents a cental in San Francisco, varies so much in price in Los Angeles. But what puzzled him most was that, upon opening the sacks, he found signs which led him to believe that the very barley he was sowing was the barley he had sold only a few weeks before to Smart & Sharp. and when he was all done seeding, he was still puzzled to know why they shipped his barley to San Francisco and back, and paid freight both ways.

This little transaction in barley is only an illustration of a common practice in this town. The same experience the farmer has had in reference to many other products, and he ardently hopes that Los Angeles may some da ecome a metropolitan city, and be able to fix the prices on commodities for berself, without reference to Sar Francisco or any other place.

ONE LANGUAGE, ONE PEOPLE.

There are certain vital problems beore the American people which are demanding consideration and solution. They are problems affecting the future of this country and the unification of its people. One of the first questions which we have to answer is this: Are we to be an English-speaking people? America has opened her doors to the vorld. She has said to the poor and the oppressed of every land, come nither and share our heritage with us. Our lands are open to you for settleowned by the Government as are our wn people. Come to this new world and build your homes, and you shall have your share in the control of he Government and in making laws. You shall unite with us in the work of building up a great and prosperous nation, occupying this wide continen rom ocean to ocean and from the rozen zone to the smiling Gulf.

And so we have this foreign ele mong us, who have brought with them a Babel of tongues, and the problem which now confronts us in connection with them is, how we can est mould and fuse them into homogeeity with ourselves, and bring the nto full and complete sympathy with our institutions and our laws.

There is but one agent in the Repubic that is capable of accomplishing this, and that is the agency of our mmon schools. There it is that the children of these foreigners must be Americanized, and learn to speak the English language and love our history. There is a wonderful welding power in language. It would be impossible for all the different nationalities of Europe to exist if all these different peoples spoke the same tongue; and it would be just as impossible, with this existing diversity of language, to unite

all of Europe into one nationality. There is danger to America in this confusion of tongues, unless through our public schools we can graft upon all of these a substantial growth of good English. The common school must become the universal alembic where the ideas of freedom shall be distilled, and the child of every forigner be compelled to learn the English tongue. It is the language in which our laws are written, and the Constitution which governs us is framed, and no one can become fully assimilated with our institutions till he knows something of our language. We want to make the English language He has a secret process of cur-ing prunes, and in order to the children of the Germans, the increase his output he has ar-French, the Russians, the Spaniards, the Pole and the Italian to learn it in our public schools. Wa protest against Americans being Europeanized tere in our midst, enjoying the benefits of our

> tongue.
>
> It is to the common school that we he has secured two "rustiera" look as the bulwark of American free-ade to halp carry out the plan. dom. Here, and here only, the chil-

institutions, taking part in political affairs while speaking only a foreign

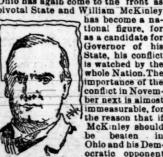
dren of our foreign population are trained to become in heart and sentiment truly Americans. This English lucation is of vital importance, and that it is so is coming home with greater force than ever to the leading hinkers of the English-speaking race.

At the opening of the Federal convention which assembled in Sidney last March, to begin the session which closed in May with the passing of the Federal Convention Act, Sir George Grey, of New Zealand, delivered a speech of great eloquence and power upon the future of the race in Australia and America. "The British," he said, "held out a hand of welcome to almost all mankind. Come in and share the lands of Great Britain as if they belonged to yourselves equally with us." was the invitation addressed to Germans, French, Italians, Spanish, Portuguese etc. But it was an invitation with a qualification. They were to be invited in order to be welded into one nation in the melting-pot of the common school. They meant to make the language of England the language of them-selves and their children. The old world was to be saved by the new world-to be saved by Australia and America, where they everywhere saw the same things in progress. One language for mankind. one faith, the same laws, the same literature, all that could bind men gether in one great, mighty mass for the common good. Here sat the the common good. Here sat the people in one language. That was the keynote, and ought to be the true keynote of the whole English-speaking world. There is a perennial signifiance. world. There is a perennial significance about the early tradition of the dispersion of mankind following the confusion of tongues. As it was in the plain of Shinar so it will be in the United States if the melting-pot of the common school is not able to fuse all the heterogeneous multitude of men and women who know not the English tongue, into an entirely new nation of English-speaking people."

It is a great work which our school have to accomplish, and it is one in which they should be helped to the utmost, for in them rests the hope of a future people, living not only beneath one flag, but speaking one languagethe English, which they shall make the language of freedom and of peace.

THE Admiralty has arranged for grand naval manœuvers this summer. POLITICAL POINTS.

Ohio has again come to the front as pivotal State and William McKinley has become a na-



State, his conflict is watched by the whole Nation. The importance of the conflict in November next is almost the reason that if McKinley should be beaten in Ohio and his Dem-. in

Ohio and his Democratic opponent william M'KINLEY elected by a large plurality, it would virtually seal the fate of the party in the campaign of 1892. On the countrry, if McKinley is elected by a large plurality, the effect will be tremendous in all the Republican and doubtful States; for with such a great State as Ohio to lead, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan will uplift their basners and march in solid column and irresistible strength to column and irresistible strength to carry in the Republican Presidential candidate.

Republicans all over the country will take new courage from the harmony and enthusiasm with which the Ohio State Convention has named William McKinley for Governor. With such a leader, an object not only of national attention but of national respect and attention but of national respect and enthusiasm, the Republicans of Ohio have the eyes of the country on them this year. If their fight to redeem Ohio is second in importance to the buttle royal for governoration of March 1982. roval for vernorship of New York is a close and doubtful State, boy away to spend the summer and it while Ohio is a Republican State every wouldn't take him over a week.—[Puck. even then, second only because New York is a close and doubtful State, while Ohio is a Republican State every time on a full vote. — | New York

his friends will not allow the use of his name for the Presidency next year, and the recent movement at Indianapolis simply served to test public senti-ment on the matter. It is evident that the people would not rally around any other standard as against the re-nomination of President Harrison, and that his administration, which is as good as any that the country ever had, will be indorsed both in the national convention and at the polls.—[Onio State Journal.

The Louisiana Lottery has entered the field against President Harrison and is making vigorous efforts to set things up against him in the Southern States.—|Indianapolis Journal.

Democratic lies are unusually numerous and idiotic these beautiful summer days.—|Cleveland News and Herald.

Democrats think only of cheap goods for consumers, and never of good wages for producers.—[Chicago Tri-

Bright Thoughts and Merry.

The Epoch.]
Frank R. Stockton tells with great glee how once, many years ago, he invented a dish and got two dollars for the invention. It was while he was sub editor of Hearth and Home, a weekly paper of which Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge was the editor. He had Mapes Dodge was the editor. He had contributed to every department. This put him on his mettle. So he handed in a receipt of his own concocting. Mrs. Dodge accepted it, and paid for it at the current rates—\$2. The dish is called "Cold Pink," and here is the receipt: Take all the white meat left over from the Thanksgiving turkey and chos it up. Thanksgiving turkey, and chop it up very fine. Pour a thin cranberry sauce over the cold meat. Mix well; put it in a china form and set it away to get cold. When cold, serve it. It makes a delightful dish." But alas! as Mr. Stockton himself remarks, there is never any turkey left over from the Thanksgiving diner. Thanksgiving dinner.

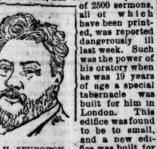
His Last Choke.

"I hope you will cpt me down as soon as convenient after the job is done," said the culprit to the hangman. "Why, what difference can it make to you after you are dead?"
"All my friend, you must remem-ber that suspense is worse than death."

Washington's big tree for exhibition at the World's Fair is four feet square

MEN AND WOMEN.

renowned Baptist clergyman who, it is said, has delivered up of 2500 sern



to be to small, and a new edic. H. SPURGEON. fice was built for for him with a holding capacity of nearly 6000 people. His discourses have long been noted for their plainness and good common sense, and he always addresses great audiences.

The forest wife of the Turkish Sul-

The favorite wife of the Turkish Sultan is said to be Flora Collin, once a poor girl, and the daughter of a French coal miner. She was placed with a famous French dressmaker, who sent her to Constantinople with dresses ordesed by the Sultan's mother.

Justin McCarthy the younger, who is doing such brilliant work in literature, is only 30 years old, and yet has published eleven books and seven plays. In personal appearance, he is tall and thin and has a noticeably small head. Sir Charles Russell's sister is mother Sir Charles Russell's sister is mother super'or of the Sisters of Meroy of St. Mary's Hospital at San Francisco. She declares that she has always been a strong advocate of the frish cause before the English people.

The probably unprecedented political career of Sir John A. Macdonald

aggregated actual service as Premier of twenty-nine years, ten months and eighteen days.

The Duke of Edinburgh is reported to be the most niggar by man in En-gland. He is 47 years old, a confirmed miser, a fine violinist and a good sailor. Ex-Senator Ingails denies the report telegraphed from St. Louis that he had been tendered the chancellorship of the Washington University of St. Louis. The Hon. J. N. Huston of Indiana,

ex-Treasurer of the United States, has discovered a fine layer of marble on his farm and will develop the quarry. President Harrison confesses to a weakness for the march from "Faust," but declares that "Hail Columbia" makes him melancholy.

Gen. Grant's sister, Mrs. Mary Grant Cramer of Orange, N. J., is lec-turing to ex-soldiers in Central New

Henry Irving is expected to come over this summer on a pleasure trip as the guest of Augustin Daly.

Abbott, the new Canadian Premier, is 70 years of age and has spent half of his life in public work. Col. Ingersoll writes with marvelou rapidity.

CURRENT HUMOR.

It's a mighty cowardly man wh hasn't the courage to advise another with the toothache to have it yanked out.—[Boston Transcript.

Mudge.—I'd much rather a mar called me a knave than a fool. Yabs ley.—Of course. It's the truth that hurts.—Indianopolis Journal. Eve was the hist person in the news-

paper business; at least she was an Ad. solicitor when she wanted the old man to try the apple.—|Texas Siftings. Robinson.—Brown is awfully stingy. Watkins.—You bet he is. He won't even allow a joke cracked at his expense if he can help it.—[Washington. Mrs. Butherton, "I" do so admire your husband, Mrs. Higgins. He is so amiable. Mrs. Higgins. You must have met some ether Mr. Higgins.—|The Epoch.

McGuire's father was an Irishman and his mother a German. Great heavens! What does he drink? O, he's an American—anything.—[New York Herald.

Theater Manager. In my new play Hunks. 1 wo

ime on a full vote.— New York after the guests had gone, "I don't think Mrs. Brown is accustomed to good society." "Why not?" "Why.

good society." "Why not?" "Why, she didn't say a single word while Mrs.
Jones was singing."—[New York Advertiser. Gen. Raum .- But I don't see that you have any claim on the Government for a pension. You weren't even enlisted during the war. Mr. Wasted Doyle,— You seem to forget that I invested \$10,000 in a cyclorama of the battle of Gettysburg and lost it all.—[Puck.

LITTLE ITEMS.

Tacoma, Wash., is to have a \$100,000

The Prince of Wales' life is insured The Gulf of Mexico has risen over

The cost of burying the late Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia was \$200,000. The one part of the world in which no native pipes and no native smokers have been found is Australia.

Two enterprising Indianapolis girls recently won a box of gloves by climb-ing a smokestack 120 feet high. A French army surgeon suggests the introduction of shoes with rubber heels as a means of lessening fatigue.

A hotel for the exclusive use of col ored people is the latest innovation in Boston. No white trash admitted. There are eighteen counties in Pennsylvania that have no debt. The combined debt of all the other counties is In the great animal market at Ham

burg, in Germany, giraffes sell at \$7000 a pair, chimpauzees go at \$800 apiece and select lots of Sumatra monkeys at "Keep your grip on him, you're strong enough," said the sugar to the butter, and the latter replied: "Well, you have got sand." \$1000. The output of whisky from the Ke tucky distilleries last year amounted to 25,000,000 gallons, nearly 8,000,000 gallons more than the average annual

This made the cheese laugh so hard that it fell to the floor, and the sugar ot his revenge by exclaiming:
"How are the mitey fallen?" An Ohio woman is a candidate for position in the railway mail service. If she succeeds she will be the pioneer mail woman in the railway branch of

"He is good to his wife, they say."
"Yes, he was always selfish."
"Where does the selfishness come in At a newspaper exhibition in Paris At a newspaper exhibition in Paris there are 6000 specimens of fournalism from all parts of the world. A vast number of newspapers of America did not show up.

Base-ball playing on the house-roof is the novel though dangerous way in which a number of factory bands in New York spend their disser hour. A long cord is attached to the ball and then tied to the chimney, so that the ball cannot get out of reach Why, don't you see! He is good to his wife so that she shall be

Joel Chandler Harris' wife author's best assistant. She looks over his manuscripts before they go out, often advising upon them, and keeps a scrapbook filled with press no-tices of her husband's published writ-ings.

A BEREAVED FAMILY

FOR OUR GIRLS TO LEARN.

Hint in Æ theticism from Far-off

A part of the education of Japane

girls is the art of arranging flowers, says the New York Press. The haniyes, or flowers, are bought by the family. The teacher comes

once or twice a week. The vases are

rows on the floor, with teacher and pu

pil seated before them.
It is very rarely that more than one sort of flower is put into a vase—a few fleur-de-lis in one, with the leaves arranged about them in the most artistic

A young girl will work for hours at a time to arrange a bough or branch of

therry or plum blossoms into the mos

natural and yet artistic position.

Flowers are to the Japanese almost like human beings, and as such as are

iven distinct genders.

The front of a leaf is masculine, the

back feminine. The buds are also feminine, but the full-grown blossom

is masculine. Their forms and colors

also have meanings, which a Japanese woman sometimes studies over for

Mrs. Watson and the Orphane' Home

Los Angeles, June 27 .- [To the

Editor of THE TIMES.] I am surprised

and pained to see a communication

in reference to Mrs. Watson in your

issue, which has the accommodation

indorsement of many noble women, whose kindness of heart probably caused them to agree with the party asking their signatures before their better judgment passed upon the cor-

I was informed by one of the leading lawyers of this city that the churches

of this day, as well as the dear ladies

under one year of age at the Orphans' Home, which their "rules," they say, do not require them to accept any child less than one year old.

Christian women to make! Christ, in their opinion, erred in forgiving the woman who had sinned.

degree, the tenacity of a bulldog united

with the gentleness of a dove.

She has for years devoted her life to alleviating sfliction, and she no more

deserves, in my opinion, the slur en-deavored to be cast upon her, than Christ, our Savior, deserved to be cru-

Her labors are known to the Super-

ior judges, to the Supervisors, and to many of the leading citizens. Her work is unique and beyond the imagination of the formalists who con-

demn her.
I bow my head in shame, for I know

a great deal of her work, when I think how much more than I, she can do, and is doing for suffering humanity. Yours truly, M. L. Wicks.

A C ilcago Solomon.

Boston Gazotte.l

A famous Chicago lawyer once had
a singular case to settle. A physician
came to him in great distress. Two
sisters, living in the same house, had

babes of equal age, who so resembled each other that their own mothers were unable to distinguish them when they

Now, it happened that by the care-

lessness of the nurses the children had become mixed, and how were the mothers to make sure that they re-

"But perhaps," said the hawyer, "the children weren't changed at all."
"Oh, but there's no doubt that they were changed," said the physician.
"Are you sure of it?"

"Are you sare of it?"
"Perfectly."
"Well, if that's the case why don't

you change them back again. I don' see any difficulty in the case."

At the Boardinghe use Table

A Saifish Husband.

utter, as she slumped in.

[Minneapolis Journal]
"Well, I'm rather stuck on you," retarked the fly to the boarding-house

were together.

Mrs. Watson has, in

a remarkable

ss of the act.

years.

way, a few chrysanthemums another.

il seated before them.

Death of Gov. Markham's Little Daughter.

Troops Driving Sheepmen Out of the Yosemite Valley.

Nineteen Samoan Victims Laid to Rest with Due Honors

San Francisco Police Have a Lively Battle with a Bellicose Family -Several of the Participants Wounded.

By Telegraph to The Times.
SACRAMENTO, June 27.—[By the Asociated Press.] Genevieve, the seven-Mrs. Markham, died at their residence this morning. She had been sick for some time, having had the measles which developed into typhoid fever, and for four weeks she had been in a semi-unconscious condition. The protracted illness of his child has not only interfered with Gov. Markham's official duties, but has affected his own health.

The Governor was at Sissons when the telegram reached him. Superintendent Wright made provision for a special train, and he was soon being whirled toward Sacramento. The child recovered from the first attack. but two hours later a second attack came, and she expired at 4 o'clock. It was not until 6 o'clock this morning that the Governor arrived here, owing to an unfortunate accident to the train. The remains will be taken to Pasadena for burial. A special car at-tached to the Los Angeles train tomor-row morning, will bear the Governor and family upon their sad journey.

A LIVELY AFFRAY.

risco Police Arrest a Family after SAN FRANCISCO. June 27.—(By the Associated Press.] Police Officer Knott went to the house of Thomas Golding late last night to serve a warrant ou Golding's son, Thomas, Jr., on a charge of horse-stealing, preferred by Ciement Lacombe. The officer was met by Golding, Sr., who brandished a cutlass and threatened to kill him if he did not vacate the premises. Officers Brown, Gould and McGee responded brown, Gould and McGree responded to Knott's whistle, and an attempt was made to arrest Golding, who was now assisted by his wife and son. A number of shots were fired, and when the parties were finally arrested and taken to jail it was found that Golding, Sr., had a bullet wound in the back that will probably prove fatal. of this day, as well as the dear ladies who in board meeting duly assembled dispense charity to "all cases coming under its rules," would crucify Jesus Christ were he to appear now, because of going about doing good without rule and without measure, and not in accordance with their preconceived ideas. The only causes of complaint brought to my notice by these lady managers of the Orphan Asylum, to whom I have contributed perhaps as liberally as any man in town, are that Mrs. Watson has several times left children under one year of age at the Orphans'

back that will probably prove fatal. Officer Brown was shot in the right thigh. Officer Magee had his right cheek split open by a blow from the cutlass. Golding, Jr., had several severe scalp wounds, and officer Knotthad a wound across the forehead, which he thinks was made by a builet. The Golding family claim that the shots were all fired by the policemen after having been thrown from the porch and it was shown that young Golding's revolver had not been discuraged as stated by the police. Father, son and Mrs. Golding were held on the charges of assault to murder. B. C. Mann, who was passing the house at the time of the shooting and who took the officers to be burglars, which belief the Goldings alleged they shared, was struck by a policeman's shared, was struck by a policem club and knocked senseless while shared, was struck of club and knocked senseless while endeavoring to capture the supposed footless than one year old.

A second cause of complaint is that she does not divulge a history of the sin by which the little waif has been ushered into life; that the rules of the Orphan Asylum require a full history of the parentage of the child before it can gain admittance.

A third accusation is that by concealing the misfortunes of the young women and shielding their disgrace. pads. He was also locked up.
The charge against Golding, Jr.,
who is an employe of the hydrographic
survey office, grew out of the trade of a horse by Lacombe for a watch which Golding had in his possession. La-combe repented of his bargain and wanted the horse returned, but Goldwomen and shielding their disgrace, she thereby renders sin easy, and thus encourages others to fall.

My God! what an indictment for

ing refused.

Mrs. Golding and her son Thomas appeared in court this morning to an-awer to a charge of assault to commit murder, preferred by Officer Kuott. Golding, Sr.. was unable to appear, owing to the bullet wound in his back. next, with bail fixed at \$1500.

IN THE YOSEMITE. Sheepmen Must Go-Arrival of Gen.

WAWONA, June 27 .- [By the Asso clated Press.] Lieut. D.vis returned this evening from another patrolling trip through the Yosemite National Park. He made four more arrests of parties for trespass. They are all sheepmen, whom he found inside the National Park with their flocks of sheep. He ordered them to move out of the park, which they did, but the patrolling party left them they moved into the park again and were surprised by Lieut. Davis on his return and were arrested and brought into camp along with their pack mules, dogs and camping outfit. This is the second lot of sheepmen that have been arrested. The first lot were released yesterday on \$500 bonds each to appear for trial if the Federal authorities want them. They are all very indignant at being arrested, but Capt. Wood, the commanding officer, has ordered the Lieutenant to keep patrolling the park, and says he has been sent here to protect the park and to keep sheep out, and that he proposes to do it. moved into the park again and were

Gen. Schofield and party arrived here this evening on a special stage from Raymond. They proceed to the Yosemite tomorrow morning, where they expect to remain two or three days. After viewing the park they return direct to San Francisco. They are all high in their praise of their trip thus far.

SAN FRANCISCO, CJune 24. — Five men arrested by order of Capt. Wood of the Fourth United States Cavalry for pasturing sheep in the Yosemite Valley, have been released. It appeared, after investigation, that the men had committed no criminal offense, and that the only redress at the command of the Government lies in action for damages for tresspass. ction for damages for tresspass.

San Francisco, June 27.—The wreck of the ship Palestine was sold at auction, today, at the Merchants Exchange. There was only one bid This was made by T. P. H. Whitelaw. who offered \$50 for the vessel as she lies, the bid not including the cargo of 2500 tons of coal. She accordingly went to Mr. Whitelaw for \$50.

The Coasts Crops PORTLAND, June 27.-The Oregon

Sherman and Wasco counties, where it was burnt in May, Careful estimates show fully a million more bushels of wheat in Oregon this year than last. Fall wheat is seven feet high. It is reported from Yamhill county that hop liee are prevalent in that section. Snow has fallen south of the Blue Mountains and east of the C. scades.

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—The follow-ing crop bulletin was issued today: Northern California crops of all kinds have been benefited by warmer weather. Grain and hay are over an average crop. In Southern California there has been excellent growing weather. Crops are looking well.

WITH DUE HONORS.

The Remains of Nineteen Samoan Victims Interred. VALLEJO, June 27.—[By the Asso-cated Press.] The bodies of nineteen sailors who were drowned in the great Samoan storm were buried at Mare Island today with imposing ceremonies. The remains of the nineteen men were taken to the cemetery, seven in one hearse and twelve on a caisson conrear-old daughter of Governor and structed of gun carriages. The escort consisted of a battalion from the United States marine corps, a combany of sailors from the Independence, Commander Besson, a deputation from the French fr.gate Dubourdieu, members of Farragut Post, No. 4, G. A. R.; Rear Admiral John Irwin and staff, and Commander Wilson, U. S. N., a survivor of the disaster. Line was preceded by the Independence band which played martial music. The, entire escort was under charge of Commander C. E. Clark, U. S. N. At the graves the services were conducted by Chaplain J. K. Lewis and were impressive. At the conclusion a parting consisted of a battalion from the pressive. At the conclusion a parting salute was fired over their graves and the last call sounded by bugles.

> Shot for Calling Names. PLACERVILLE, June 27 .- In a dispute over the value of property de-stroyed by fire caused by a spark from an engine on the Northern Railroad, David Carter, who was sent to adjust the loss, was shot through the arm. Mrs. Pugh, owner of the property, called Carter a liar. He retorted in and ordered her husband to shoot Carter. The latter tried to get away, but got caught on a wire fence and was shot.

Chautauguans Assemble. PACIFIC GROVE, June 27 .- Fifty Chautauguans have already registered at the secretary's headquarters, and every train brings a number of others. Classes, as far as organized, compare favorably in size with last year's classes, and much work is already being done.

Two Print-rs Strike.
OAKLAND, June 27.—The Oakland Typographical Union last night passed resolution declaring the News an infair office for using plate matter. This morning the foreman and one printer walked out, leaving eight printers in the News composing-room.

Hotel Man's Suicide. SONOMA, June 27 .- Dan A. McMillan, proprietor of the Yosemite House, committed suicide this morning, shooting himself through the head. Business reverses is supposed to be the

Residence Burned.
WATSONVILLE, June 27.—The residence of James Struve, situated about a mile west of this place, was destroyed by fire this afternoon. The loss \$4000; partly insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

THE DALTONS AGAIN.

Rumors of a Raid in Indian Territory.

KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- [By the Associated Press. A special Times from Wichita, Kansas, says: A sensational rumor is current here tonight to the effect that an attack was made upon the Sac and Fox agency last night by an armed band of desperadoes, who are reported to have captured a large treasure and es-

caped with it.

The Dalton gang is reported to be connected with the affair. It is said that Indian traders who had been doing business with the indians since the latter sold their lands to the Gov-ernment were the heaviest losers. No verification of the report is received.

TARIFF P.CTURES.

|New York Press. | During the first four months of 1890 Great Britain exported to the United States worsted fabrics amounting to 20,237,200 yards

During the first four months of 1891, owing to McKinley protection, Great Britain's exports of worsteds to America were only

9.109.000 yards.

Toe! lee!! lee!!!—Order your ice today from the Citizens' lee Co. Telephone to No. 606 or address a postal card to CITIZENS' 108 CO.,

Patronize Home Industry and order your ice delivered by the Citizens' Ice Co., the largest institution of the kind in the city. Telephone to No. 606 or drop a postal card to CITIZENS' ICE CO. Center and Turner sts.

John Wanamakersays: "I never n my life used such a thing as a poster, o dodger, or handbill. My plan for fifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newspaper and fill it up with what I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a newspaper of 500 circulation for 5000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a gambling scheme, I might use posters, but i would not insuit a decent-reading public with handbills. The class of people who read such things are poor material to look to for support in mercantile affairs." Mr. Wans-maker is a distinguished example of conspic uous success in mercantile business, coupled with judicious and persistent advertising.

The "Times" During the Sum ner.—City subscribers to THE TIMES, visiting he country, sees de, mountains or springs during the summer months, can have the daily ent to them for a week or longer by ordering and prepaying for the same at the publication

Ten Dollars Reward.-In consequence of the many complaints of the theft of The Times from its subscribers in this city, we will pay for the next sixty viction of any of the offenders.

Call for the Paper You W Times upon any train, or of any newsboy or news agent, will confer a favor upon this office by reporting the facts, giving place, date, cir-cumstance and names. It is the aim of the publishers to supply the paper in sufficient numbers to meet all demands.

or at any regular agency

CAPTURING A BRIDE.

A Chilean Delegation at the Capital.

Recognition of the Insurgents as Belligerents Their Object.

An Elaborate Plan Arranged for Sum mer Naval Maneuvers.

The Treasury Statement Shows Small Balance-A Pardon by the President - Other Washington News.

By Telegraph to The Times. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- [By the Associated Press. | Don Pedro Montt and associates, representing the Chilean Congressional party, made no effort today to meet the President, Acting Secretary Wharton or any Government officers, and have so far given no official notice of their presence in Washington or their mission to the United States. Their position makes necessary extreme delicacy and the exercise of tact in their efforts to establish com-munication with officers of this Government. The principal advantage expected to accrue from their recognition as bell gerents is rather of a negative character, as it would not involve an allowance of the right of the Congres sional party to buy arms and recruit men in the United States, but would prevent the Balmaceda government from exercising this right as it may now, and would thus place both factions on an equality.

NAVAL MANEUVERS. An Elaborate Programme for this Summer and Autumn.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- By the Associated Press. | Admiral Walker has | was never headed, winning handily by been directed by Secretary Tracy to prepare a programme of maneuvers for the summer and early autumn, which will dispose of the forces under his command to the best advantage, and offer practical training under conditions following as closely as possible ditions following as closely as possible actual warfare. According to the programme laid down the navy is to have for the first time in the history of the country a series of naval manœuvres involving problems of actual warfare as presented in the attack on one of our great maritime ports by a foreign naval force, and its detense by the American navy. The Vesuvius, the torpedo boat Cushing, and the monitor Miantonomah will take part in the manœuvres.

A World's Fair Circular. Washington, June 27.—The Bureau of American Republics has issued a circular to the merchants engaged in South American trade, calling attention to the unprecedented opportunity offered by the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, which it is proposed to utilize by making as complete an exhibit as possible of the various classes of merchandise best adapted to the wants and most acceptable to the tastes of the people in Mexico, Central America and West Indies.

Washington, June 27.—The board appointed recently by Secretary Tracy to consider the subject of naval promotions met at the Navy Department today. Naval officers are taking lively interest in the operations of the board as a result of its deliberations may be a recommendation that the principle of selection as opposed to seniority will be adopted in making promotions.

The Treasury Balance.
WASHINGTON, June 27.—Treasurer Nebecker today reports a net balance in the treasury of \$3,508,293, additional to fractional silver and deposits in the national banks.

Pardoned. WASHINGTON, June 27 .- The President granted pardon in the case of Diablo second, Fitz James third; time, Henry Saweeks, convicted in Utah of 1:55 3-5. incest and sentenced to three years' Eight

ENDLESS LITIGATION.

More Suits Growing Out of Bardsley's Transactions.
PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—[By the

Associated Press. | In the course of investigation of the affairs of ex-City Treasurer Bardsley in connection with Glendenning & Co., the law depart-Glendenning & Co., the law department learned that the bankers who were depositors in the Fourth-street National Bank had on May 22 received a clearinghouse due bill from that institution for \$30,257.58. About ten days ago it was presented by a messenger of the City Trust Company, who asked that the bill be made payable to their order instead of Giendenning & Co. This request was made on behalf of Bardsley, who said the denning & Co. This request was made on behalf of Bardsley, who said the due bill was his property and not pub-

Miss Tatham, niece of Bardsley, who made the request, said her uncle wanted to have it transferred in this way to the trust company. The demand of the trust company was refused and the city solicitor, after investigation of the matter, had a bill filed in the Court of Common Pleas against Bardsley, his wife and niece, the Fourthstreet National Bank, Glendenning & Company to the Court of the Court Co., and the City Trust Company. The injunction asks that the Fourth-street Bank, be restrained from paying the bill and that Bardsley, his wife and niece be restrained from negotiating it and compelling them to transfer it to the city authorities. It is also asked that Glendenning & Co., be com-pelled to explain the transactions which led to Bardsley getting the due bill.

RATHER LATE IN THE DAY.

World's Fair Commissioner For-syth Gets Naturalized. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The Evening Post "William Forsyth, Commissioner from California to the World's Fair, and whose appointment as chief of the horticultural bureau not be was an American citizen, was

FROM WASHINGTON.

New York and Chicago, in favor of Williams. Williams, one of the partners who claimed that Lindholm did not put in the capital he agreed to.

HE MARRIED ANOTHER,

Prominent New Orleans Men Sued for Breach of Promis. New Orleans, June 27.—By the Associated Press.] Beta A. H. Kaes-man, residing in Baltimore, Md., filed a suit in the United States Court this afternoon against Brownlee W. Taylor for \$100,000 for breach of promise. She claims that he became engaged to her in June, 1888, but has postponed consummation of the nuptials poned consummation of the nuptials from time to time upon various pretexts. In April last she learned that defendant had clandestinely entered into marital relations with another. Taylor is also charged with circulating reports affecting defendant's good character, knowing them to be false. Taylor is well-known here and stands high in business circles.

CALIFORNIANS HAPPY.

RACINE WINS THE OAKWOOD HANDICAP AT CHICAGO.

The Day's Racing at Washington Park, Sheepshead Bay and Kansas City - Jockey Britton's Injuries.

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] Beautiful weather and the Oakwood handicap attracted 12,000 people to Washington Park today. The starters in the handicap were Racine, Virge d'Or, Gold Dollar, Whitney, Ormie, Fayette, Santiago, Business, Marion C., Ban Chief, Homer and Prince. The Californians backed their champion beavily, and he rewarded their confidence by winning under a gentle pull from D'Or in fast time. The start was good for all but Prince. Racine took the lead at the stand and

Mile: Too Sweet won, Phantom second, Tulla Blackburn third; time,

second, Tulia Blackburn third; time, 1:42.

Five furlongs: Wightman won, Salonica second, Sam Farmer third; time, 1:01½.

Mile and a sixteenth: Arundel won, Falerna second, Pat Conly third; time, 1:50.

1:50.
Six furlongs, heats: First heat-Josie M. won, Mabelle second, Laura third; time, 1:14t. Second heat—Big Three won, Josie M. second, Creole third; time, 1:15. Third heat—Big Three won, Josie M. second, Creole third; time. 1:15t.

Nine furlongs: Recine won, Virgie second, Whitness third; time. 1:58

second, Whitness third; time 1:58.

Mile: Jaja won, Guido second, Rinfax third; time 1:41.

Mile and a sixteenth: Warplot won, Carns second, Patrick third; time 1:472.

Kansas City Evants. KANSAS CITY, June 27 .- Five furlong. Pastime won, Col. Cox second, Bob Paxton third; time 1:03‡.

Eight and one-half furlongs: Dan Meeks won, Topgallant second, Dewberry third; time 1:58. Four furlongs: Settee won, Angerer second, Luke Richard third; time,

Mile heats: Asnie May won, Hardy second, Bath-house third; best time, 1:414.

Six furlongs: Blue Rock won, Crispin second, Emmett third; time, Five furlongs: Dan won, Joe second, Alexander third; time, 1:042,

Sheenshead Bay Races.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, June 27.—Mile: Simrock won, Dr. Helmuth second, Hryke third; time, 1:43 1-5. Six furlongs: Victory wor, Ferling

econd, Nomad third; time, 1:11. Mile and a quarter: Potomac won, John Cavanaugh second, Uno Grande third; time, 2:11.

third; time, 2:11.

Mile and three-eighths: Judge Morrow won, Tea Tray second, Banquet third; time, 2:24.

Mile and an eighth: Reclare won,

Eight and a half furlongs: Eon won. Strideaway second, India Rubber third; time, 1:48 1-5.

Jocks y Britton's Condition. CHICAGO, June 27.—Jockey Britton. who was hurt by the falling of his horse in the race at Washington Park yesterday afternoon, is still lying unconscious at the hospital, and physicians say the chances are against his

Shot by Apaches. SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—The Chronicle's Tombstone (Ariz.,) special says: A Chinaman was attacked by five Apaches in the Canane Mountains near the Mexican line last Friday. He was shot four times and left for 'dead. The wounded man was brought in by friends and is still alive. No pursuit of the Indions is being made.

Arrested for Emb zziement. St. Louis, June 27.—Warrants were issued this evening for the arrest of Charles Bigelow, assistant cashier, and Norman Perry, chief clerk of the American Express Company of this city. The men are charged with embezzling the company's funds, but the amount is not stated.

New York, June 27.—Dawson J. Meserole, 20 years of age, son of Gen. J. B. Meserole, president of the Williamsburg Savings Bank, shot and killed Theodore Larcig, a compositor, tonight.

Another Bank Closed OMAHA, June 27.—A special from Red Cloud, Neb., says the doors of the Red Cloud National Bank were closed this morning by order of the bank examiner.

Cadet Wilson, of the Salvation Army, is worthy of a paragraph, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. Her father was a clergyman of the English Fair, and whose appointment as chief of the horticultural bureau raised the question as to whether or not he was an American citizen, was naturalized late yesterday afternoon by Judge Troutt. The witnesses were Lyman C. Parke, J. S. Wood and W. J. Witsey. Forsyth testified that he came to this country when a minor."

Judgment Against His Partner.

New York, June 27.—Judgment for \$63,400 was entered today against Robert Lindholm of the late firm of Lindholm & Co., grain merchants of GILA MONSTER on exhibition at Kan Kee.

THE BALL FIELD.

CHICAGO CLOSE TO NEW YORK IN THE RACE.

Both Leading Clubs End the Wer with Defeats-St. Louis Ahead in the American

By Telegraph to The Times. CHICAGO, June 27.—[By the Associated Press.] The home team wen to pieces in the fifth inning, giving th game to the visitors. Score: Chicago 3; Pitteburgh, 10.

CINCINNATI, June 27.-Latham's and Smith's errors cost the home tean the game today. Score: Cincinnati, ; Cleveland, 6. NEW YORK, June 27 .- The hom

team lost through inability to hi Clarkson. Score: New York, 4; Bos ton, 8. PHILADELPHIA, June 27 .- The home

club won today's game by neavy batting in the sixth inning. Score: Philadelphia, 10; Brooklyn, 7. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. St. Louis, June 27 .- St. Louis, 12;

Louisville, June 27.-Louisville, 6;

Cincinnati, 5.
Boston, June 27.—Boston, 5; Baltimore, 6.
Washington, June 27.—Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 5. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. OMAHA, June 27 .- Omaha, 3; Mil-

waukee, 4.

LINCOLN, June 27 .- The Lincoln Sioux City game was postponed on account of wet grounds.

KANSAS CITY, June 27. — Kansas City, 9; Minneapolis, 8.

DENVER, June 27. — Denver, 3; Dunits 10

IN CALIFORNIA. San Francisco, June 27.—San José won today from Oakland as usual. Score: San José. 20: Oakland. 14.

SACRAMENTO, June 27 .- Otto Young, San Francisco's athletic pitcher, got excitingly wild in the third and fourth executingly wild in the third and fourth innings of the game today, and his lack of control, and a couple of errors by his team, gave Sacramento just twelve runs in these two innings. Score: Sacramento, 13; San Fran-

CHICAGO, June 27 .- The following is the standing of the National League and American Association clubs, including today's games:

LEAGUE,		AMERICAN.	
P	er ct.	Pe	r et
New lork	.596	St. Louis	. 63
Chicago,	.593	Boston	.63
Boston	.545	Baltimore	.58
Cleveland	.526	Cincinnati	.49
Philadelphia	.509	Columbus	.46
Brooklyn	484	Athletic	45
Pittsburgh	.403	Louisville,	.40
Cincinnati	.363	Washington	.32

It was back somewhere in the sixtles when the incident I am about to relate occurred. The date has not been put back so as to prevent a critical exami nation by the incredulous, but because it pelongs to that period. There were three of us hunting prairie

chickens. They were plentier then than they are now it was but a little task to secure a bag of them. But only a few can have such a rare treat now as the breast of a young prairie chicken fried. As we were tramping cautiously through the thick, clean prairie grass blue racer moved slowly out of our way It was not the length of the snake that attracted our attention, but its unusual thickness and its indisposition to get out of the way. Neither did it show any inclination to resist the invasion Its eyes had not the well known flash of fight. The bulging thickness of the snake excited our curiosity After killing it one of the boys with his knife ripped it open, and there to our great surprise out rolled a rattlesnake which was near ly as long, and before he had been com pressed seemed to have been nearly as thick as the racer. He had, if I remem ber correctly, a button and two rattles. If I had the opportunity now, I would be more careful in the examination of such a rare natural wonder. I would measure the length and thickness of both snakes, and would also be sure to find lowed head or tail first, and whether he

before or after death. I had heard that snakes swallowed coads and from without dissection, but had doubts of the ability of the snake to so expand his throat: but after this incident I doubt no more, and would not be greatly surprised to hear of a racer swalhimself. J B Marlin in Central Christian Advocate.

All on Account of a Hen.
Twas only a little hen, with a lopped
comb and a flushed face, that broke up the pastorate of an able Maine parson used to sneak under the fence, vot know, just the way hens do always, tiptoe across the grass border with the min-uet step and then the elder's garden had to take it. Of course it was aggravating. Did you ever watch a hen at this job?

She trips carelessly into the middle of the garden bed; she cocks her head; a careless look comes into her eye; she balances partners with a flip and a scrape to double shuffle and a grand skirt dance ourish. Then she looks for grub.

Well, that person saw the whole thing for days; same hen, same gestures, and she came in miraculously, astonishingly. through a new hole every day. Then came at length wrath and a girding of the loins; a gun, bang!—dead hen float-ing upon the placid breast of a river eddy The current washed the corps upon the neighbor's strand and then th eighborhood heard the tale. The atrocity was fanned vigorously and the parson found that he was not to be an

HOLET ne Way Savages Have of Choosing a Wife When Many Men Want Her.

The oblong wedge, the Maor order of pattle, advanced, singing in a low tone, and gesticulating in what they would have called a mild manner. On they ad-

Grandest

nave called a mild manner. On they advanced, the movement raising no suspicion in the breasts of their adversaries, it being part of the customary ritual of the war dance, until the thin end of the phalanx overlapped the Mania, and etood between them and the gates of the pa.

Suddenly a change was visible in the antics of the Ngatiroa. Their gesticulations became violent, their eyes protruded, their heads were thrown back, and their throats uttered a mighty shout. -AND MOSTed, their neads were thrown back, and their throats nttered a mighty shout. As the cry passed their lips a stream of warriors rushed up the banks of the gully and joined the cluster of their com-SEASIDE

When the Mania realized the ruse practiced upon them they never for a mo-ment thought of giving up the fair cause of the incursion without a struggle. Into the pa poured both parties—the Mania to rally round the girl; the Ngatiroa, except the small party expressly told off to carry away the lady, seeking every man an opponent to wrestle with. Each party was anxious to avoid bloodshed, both beng "Tribes of the River." The uproa was therefore greater than had they been engaged in actual warfare, it being more difficult to master a man by strength of muscle than to knock a hole through him. At length superior numbers pre

were dragged away. She was roughly seized, and such a tugging and hauling ensued that, had she not been to the manner born, she must have been rent in pieces. At last but one young man, a secret admirer of the lady, retained his hold. An active young fellow, he had so twisted his hands and arms into the girl's twisted his names and arms into the girl's hair, and fought so vigorously with his legs, that he could not be removed until he was knocked down senseless. The contest ended, and the bride being

ties proceeded to pick up their weapons and smooth their feathers. Everything had been conducted in the most honorable and satisfactory manner.—Lieuten-ant Colonel A. B. Ellis in Popular Science Monthly.

A Wonderful Sense of Smell.

is a curious subject that has often been discussed, the discussion of the matter of opinion among scientists that they lo-cate their food by their sense of smell alone. C. L. Hopkins, the noted biologist, says that he has noticed that in Florida they never leave the roots where the dried by the sun. They then move slowly across the wind until a "scent" is struck up, and on another had found a dead snake which he had buried.—St. Louis

The Old and New Way of Scouring Wo The same principle is applied in the au-tomatic scouring now in vogue.

Great forks or rakes seize the wool as it is carried by rollers from a feeding apron into the iron tanks, and by alter nating motions of their teeth give it a thorough scouring. Thus cleansed, the wool is delivered by rollers to the drying machines, where hot air and great fans are now utilized to extract all the ture without tearing the fiber .- S. N. D. North in Popular Science Monthly

A Learned Jewess.

"Aramaic translations and paraphrase on the Bible quite at home." "No les

Will Eat in Heaven.

A Candid Confession

DEPRICE'S Geam Baking Powder. Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard

CORONADO

es, now swollen to a compact mass of RESORT

> Agency and Infor (In Nadeau Blk.)

T. D. YEOMANS, Agent.

The buzzard's wonderful sense of smell having resulted in a general uniformity night is spent, especially on damp, foggy mornings, until the moisture has been when they move more slowly "up the wind" until the carrion is located. Some-times they will drift down the wind past their prey, until they have struck the scent, which they follow up until they have found the object of their search, sometimes in the densest thickets. Mr. Hopkins says that he has upon several occasions killed wild hogs in the thickets, and after dressing them and taking what meat he wished would see twenty or more buzzards coming down with the wind. On one occasion they had discov-ered some animal remains he had covered

Our ancestors scoured their wool in scour our clothes today. In the hand washing of wool, a tub was filled with the suds, in which one or two men with long poles stirred the wool until clean, when they lifted it upon a traveling apron, which carried it between a pair of rollers which squeezed out the water.

Eve Cohen Bacharach was born in Prague in the latter part of the Sixteenth century. The mother, who was a "woman of great knowledge," carefully educated the daughter, and together they took great delight in studying rabbinical literature. The most abstruse works literature. The most abstruse works written by the learned men among her written by the learned men among her people were thoroughly appreciated by the youthful pupil. Later in life her explanations of the "festival and peniten-tial prayers" were listened to with rare She was, it is recorded, in marked was her proficiency in Hebrew, which she read and wrote with ease and

We cannot discuss the spbject of neaven with editors who show by their statements that they have never studied the question of the resurrection. Our bodies will be material after the resurrection. This is an article of faith Heaven is a material place. The object of the resurrection is to reward the body for its partnership in the good done by the soul in the flesh. It shall have bodily enjoyments after the resurrection. Will eating and drinking be one of them? We think so. Why not!—West-

He—Life with me has been a failure. She—You must have had and wasted

ome opportunity.

He—No, I have spent half my life rais assassin and the leader of the parish at the same time. Therefore his farewell sermon.—Dexter Gazette.

ing whiskers to conceal my youth, and the other half dyeing them to conceal my age.—Munsey's Weekly.

> Is a Most Delicious Preparation. COWDREY'S SOUPS

THIS

upon its summer

season and pre-

AS A

val and its well-

chosen attractions

must be seen and

participated in to

be appreciated.

RESORT

Establishment Has now entered

sentsa magnificent array of comfort and enjoyment to its many and de Colossal lighted guests.

SUMMER IN THE WORLD

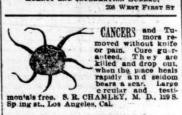
TO INSURE GOOD HEALTH AND LONG LIFE

CORONADO WATER It is without doubt the Best and Purest in the World.

DRINK

FOR SALE BY SEYMOUR, JOHNSON & CO. AND
ANDERSON & CHANSLOR,
The Leading Grocers. I. J. WOOLLACOTT, CALIFORNIA WINE CO., KIEFER & CO., AND J. P. TAGGART & CO.

Wholesale Liquor Dealers. F. W. BRAUN & CO., Wholesale Drug House.



AUCTION!

FURNITURE

Tuesday, June 30th, At 10 O'cloc's a.m.

Matlock & Reed will sell the contents of the

S-100-01 HOUSE,

425 South Broadway, compressing Redroom
Suits, Mattresses, Chairs, Mands etc.; also 180
yards elegant Brussels Carpet, Cooking Utencits, Dishes, Glasware, together with a 1 furcits, Dishes, Glasware, together with a 1 fur-



AINAXAB EGYPTIAN ELIXIR &

FOR THE SKIN.

The immense sale of this well-know de Elixir is of itself the proof of its in Its great value consists not merely in giving to the skin a brilliant and healthy appearance, but in the genuine and permanent tone, vizor and bloom which genuine and permanent tone, vigor and bloom which nothing but perfect health of the tissues can impart. This remarkable preparation has proven a boon to housands afflicted with diseases of the skin. Ex-seedingly pleasant, cooling and effective in its action o much so that it can be safely used on the skin o babe just born. It will also cure the most inve rate diseases, such as salt rheum, eczema, itch olson oak, erysipelas, dandruff, diseases of the scalp and blood poison. No one who has once use it will ever be without it. It will make the roughes skin smooth, soft, and velvety. It is guaranteed t be perfectly harmless, containing neither mercur-lead, or other corrosive poisons. In fact the Ainaxs has been so long and thoroughly tested that it is n

For sale by all Druggists. PRICE, \$1.00 AINAXAB MANUFACTURING CO.



AUCTION!

FURNITURE Monday, June 2)th, At 10 O'clo k a.m.

Matlock & Reed will sell the entire content 9-ROOM HOUSE 77 Temple st., con isting of 7 Bedroom Su'ts Voven Wire and Wool Ton Maures s brussels and lograin. Carpets, Chairs, Stands ace Curtains, Range, Cooking Urensils. H. H. HATLOCK, Auctioneer.

COWDREY'S=== DEVILED HAM

Are Delicious, Appetizing, Nourishing. Santa Monica.

Traly Superb FOURTH OF JULY!

Grand Celebration of

Our National Day at

Hotel Arcadia

The Greatest Summer Resort on the Coast. Grand Pyrotechnic Display! Band of Fifty Pieces in attendance all day. Ball at Hotel Arcadia in the evening. Visit our Coney Island Pavilion on the beach and eat the Finest Fish Dinners, Clam Chowders, Terrapin Stews, etc., on earth.

DON'T FORGET THE FOURTH OF JULY

COWLEY & BAKER. SUMMER

Pomona, Cal.

(Sixty Minutes' Ride From Los Angeles, Cal.)

A pleasant quiet house of 180 Sunny Rooms. Pure water from Artesian Wells, Open Fires, Gas, Electric Bells, Telegraph and Telephone connections. A good Livery connected with the House. Special Rates for the

F. B. DASHIELL, Manager.

Voluntary Testimonials

DR. WOH,



Dr. Woh's life work has been from early youth one of persistent and undring observation, study and investigation, as fully as lay in his power to perfect himself in all branches of the air of heating human sickness and disease. Born in China, of influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for influential parents, of a family whose ancestors have been for generations deservingly renowned as leading physicians, Dr. Woh naturally followed in the footsteps of his fathers. In China he has practiced his profession for several years, being at one time a physician in the imperial Hospital, and in America for a long time his creat number of patients, his wonderful and many cures, and the great list of letters from grateful and thankful patrons now prove him to be a remarkable and successful healer of sickness and all diseases.

For many years I have been troubled with lung drease, which finally ended in asthma and consumption.

I consulted with the best physicians I could find but the did me no benefit, but on the contrary I got worse and worse, until w stold by one of them I could not recover. Dr. Wob took me in this condition. He has in two months' time entir ly cured me. I most cordially recommend him to all suffice. This was but six week ago. Today I can gladly and sincerely most cordially recommend by me to all suffice.

MRS. F. WESSEL, etc. 28.

282. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

283. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

284. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

285. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

286. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

286. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

287. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

288. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

288. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

288. Royal at Los Angeles, Cal.

325 Boyd st., Los Angeles, Cal. May 1st 1891. In any doctors for heart disease but have derived no benefit until Dr. Woh the Chines ph's clan, of Los Angeles City. prescribed for me. prescribed for me.

Two months ago I began his treatment and can now certify that he has done me reat got d. I recommend Dr. Woh to my friends

May 4th, 1891.

P. E. KING, Justice of the reace, Burbank, Cal.

April 3d. 1891. 331 Court at. L. A., Cal.
For 3 years I have been troubled with terribe cramps and pains in my abdomen, and with
dropsical swellings of my feet and limbs. I
endeavored in every way to find relief but
failed, until four weeks ago I began using Dr.
woh's medicines. Now I am perfectly well
and cured of a siokness of three years' standidge. I do recommend Dr. Woh to all my
lek friends.
June 10,1891. MISS JESSIE M. FIELD.
San Bernardino, Cal. Dr. Woh has hundreds of similar testimonials, but space alone prevents further publica

April 3d. 1891.

CHARLES HEILMANN 331 Court st. L. A.,

tion of them here.

Dr. Won is the oldest and best-known Chinese Physician in Southern California. His many cyres have been remarkable, involving Female Troubles, Tumors and every form of d sease. se.

ommunications will be regarded as strictly confidential.

consultation to every one and all are cordially invited to call upon Dr. Woh at his office, DITH MAIN STREET, bet. Second and Third sts., Los Angeles, Cal

Lem, Yow & Co., CHINESE AND JAPAN TEAS, SILK HANDKERCHIEFS PRESERVED FRUITS, ETC.

Employment Agents:

P. O. Box 1138. otel Cooks and Laborers furnished of 511 N. MAIN ST., Opp. Plaza.

SEE OUR NEW "ARISTO PHOTOS." A SUSUAL DEWFY is first to introduce the latest Eastern fad, "Aristo Photos." to the Lo-Angeles public. This is by far the finest finished abotto yet produced. Something reward nee Call and see them. We make a speciality of babies and callidren's Photos.

DEWEY'S ART PARLORS,

OIL WELL SUPPLIES BOILERS, ENGINES.

DRILLING ROPES.

PIPE, Etc., Etc. EASTERN MADE DRILLING TOOLS! The only Establishment on the Pacific Coast that can furnish everything connected with Drilling of Pumping Oil Wells.

SANTA PAULA HARDWARE COMPANY, Santa Paula, Ventura County, Cal.

SOUVENIR SPOONS.

Something about a Popular and Practical Fad.

THEY REPRESENT EVERYTHING

Cities and Towns, Poets and Warriors Represented by the Silver-smith's Art-No Limit to

If the coming generation is at all de ficient in the number of fortunates who are born with silver apoons in their mouths it will not be for lack of spoons, if the prevailing fad is kept up much longer. The collection of silver spoons has a practical side to it which cannot be said of other previous crazes. Souvenir spoons from everywhere, and memorating everything, are now to be had for their price, and are being extensively purchased. A city or town that does not offer to transient visitors an assortment of silver spoons inscribed appropriately as mementos

In designing the souvenir spoons for supplying the reqirements of collectors, the manufacturers show much ingenu ity, not only in the unique handles but of queer shaped bowls. Beside



the ordinary teaspoon and after din-ner coffee spoon, the little trinkets are made especially for eating oranges, nut "goodies," and in fact, all the deli-cacies of the dessert can be daintily eaten from spoons expressly designed for them. In the engraving or stamping of the handles there is no limitation. The capital visitors buy Washington monument



poons and those in Boston carry away miniature representative of Bun-ker Hill. New York's pet design is the big bridge, Chicago's a phoenix arising from its ashes and so on, each city presenting a prominent feature. Thus a spoon for Southern California tourists should present oranges, palms,



lilies or some other of the countless attractive features of the country. The name of the city is found en-graved or etched in the bowl and an appropriately designed spoon thus inibed will always be a pleasant re

minder of a visit.

A newly-married couple making a wedding tour of this country, say from coast to coast, stopping at the principal cities and buying a spoon or two at each, will accumulate a collection that will grace their future home and make an invaluable heirloom for their chilan invaluable heir dren, provided the



silver trinkets do not become worn out in the necessary and unpleasant pro-cess of cutting teeth. If their money holds out and they feel like purchasing mementos other than those of cities, they can indulge their literary tastes by adding the spoons that co the lives and deeds of poets and people of history.

In fact, the indulgence of this fad. if carried to an extreme, is bound to be expensive, for an unlimited num-ber of subjects can be found available

and follies are subjects of comment for friends and foes, as well as the public. Then he sinks from the view publicly, socially and perhaps morally. Few, except those from the parental roof, care whether he lives or dies, so far as they are concerned; and he, perhaps, often penniless, wishes he were dead, or, now that character is gone; unblushingly keeps on the downward grade with no thought of putting on the brake, no matter what the future holds in store. He is usually of good family, educated, bright, and shows signs of having moved in good society.

Why should he have gone wrong? The cause began perhaps during his remaint years. His mother, a fashionthic society lady, intrusted her child to he gentle-or otherwise care of a nurse. It may thereby have fallen into the auda of a good, sonsible woman, who, while the responsibility thrust upon the care and have been too young to only the store to be all a mother should a farm may have been too young to

have experience, or too ignorant to guide or give first impressions to this tender child. She is not a companion for his mother, and could not be: yet she is his companion and instructor, while his mother is busy with calls, luncheon parties, high teas, clubs, and so forth. Or she may be a mother who Or she may be a mother who so forth. Or she may be a mother who prefers to assume a portion of the household duties, while she gives the care of her children into other hands, because, as a mother said to me a short time ago, "My boy makes me nervous, and I would rather smploy seme one to look after him than unnerve myself. If he learns anything that is not right, when is gone to school his tancher will when he goes to school his teacher will correct it all." Perhaps this is at the age he needs the maternal hand of

love and wisdom most.

Finally he is sent to school, in one sense his first contact with the word there he may meet good or evil companions, spirits as untamed as his own.

there he may meet good or evil companions, spirits as untamed as his own. if there is no watchful care at home to know what these first impressious—and who these first companions are; seed may be sown, from the harvest of which may be reaped misery, disappointment and woe.

Another wrong is in giving spending money too freely to our boys, and gratifying every wish in our power. He has taken no thought of the worth of money, has had no experience with the difficult problem of earning money, and often right here is where the bent is taken for weal or woe, which all future life caunot alter. When school days are over, and the real work of life begins, he finds the salary of young men of the present day, unless he is backed by unusual ability, or great influence, is not adequate to keep up the style he has been accustomed to, for he style he has been accustomed to, for he wants to live now as his father does after a quarter of a century's struggle, and in order to do this he looks for some way or means by which he can keep in the swing of social life. To him, without proper moral balance, in his youth and pride, retrenchment nn his youth and pride, retrenchment means social ostracism. He is now tempted, and "no one understands tempted." He grasps any means, no matter what the consequences. He yields and seeks the gambling table, where, perchance, he may win the coveted lucre, and sell his manhood. In a short time he finds himself. ood. In a short time he finds himself hood. In a short time he finds himself hopelessly involved, no matter how flattering his first success in games of chance. Now, in desperation, he commits the crime that, instead of helping him out of his dilemma, only plunges him in deeper. He is only another young man gone wrong.

Does it not seem that parents have a greater responsibility than we real.

a greater responsibility than we realize in the care of our boys? The time to begin the lessons of life is when our boys are playing about our knee; when our words have unbounded credence our words have unbounded credence and wisdom; when the affections and mental powers can be molded into any form by maternal guidance and love. Can we be too thoughtful or diligent in bringing their moral nature to the highest standard of virtue and honor while the hour of opportunity is with us, in these days of glitter and show when the grin upon gitter and gitter and grin upon gitter and gitter gitter and gitter git ter and show, when the grip upon gold is fastening closer, when the struggle for existence is crowded in every posi-tion of industry or department of life? Does it not behoove us to teach them Does it not behoove us to teach them the proper use of money, and can a mother give too much of her time and care to her children ip preparing them to meet this difficult world homorably, and have a proper conception of its perils? From many a prison cell we would hear the answer "No," if we could but listen.

would near the answer "No," if we could but listen.

The prime of life is soon spent, but if we look back upon sacrificed pleasures, and forward to hear the echo of illustrious manhood's name point to us as mother, the heavenly dawn will glow upon us as having served the purposes of life.

Jane Sterling.

The Hill Section. Los Angeles, June 27,—[To the Editor of The Times.] A few years ago all the business was north of First street, but the people began to improve the hills east and west for residence purposes. As soon as the residence purposes. As soon as the people in the then business part of the city, as well as the irrigators below, saw a disposition to improve the uills they commenced a regular boycott against them and have kept it up ever since. This has done more to drive business down south than any other one cause. If the people had been encouraged to build tine residences on the hills, where there is the purest air fine views and the best means of sewerthe hills, where there is the purest air fine views and the best means of sewerage, the business would never have left the old place but would only have gone south as there was demand for more business. But these people still keep up the boycott. When they can do nothing else they talk about bad waterand inadequate supply, while the water on the hills is as good as any other place and the supply is also abundant. I live on one of the highest hills west of the city and have not seen a half-dozen times this year or last that I could not get plenty of water in the upper story of my year or last that I could not get plenty of water in the upper story of my house, and this only for an hour or two, when everybody was sprinkling their lawns. A few days ago a young man came into the city and talked about loaning money, and was told by a banker not to loan on the hills or east of Main street. Why should not a man loan money on a residence two miles out on the hills as well as two miles down in the valley? The man's house on the hill, if he would rather live there, is worth just as much to him as the man's house in the valley is worth to him when he would rather be expensive, for an unlimited number of subjects can be found available for representation. By the time the sideboards and tables are overloaded and the brica-brac cabinets put on a radiance of the silversmiths show windows the fad will have become unfashionable.

ANOTHER GONE WRONG.

A Few Sober Wards Addressed to Mothers.

Another young man gone wrong; is not an uncommon headline of a newspaper column. The young man is handled with ungloved hands; the story of his wrongdoing is told with enough sarcasm and wit to make it a very readable article, and without deviation from the truth. His faults and fellies are subjects of comment for friends and foes, as well as the world, care whether he lives or dies, so far as they are concerned; and he, perhaps, often penniless, wishes he were dead, or, now that character is gone; unblushingly keeps on the downward grade with no thought of putting on the brake, no matter what the future holds in store. He is usually of good family, educated, bright, and shows signs of having moved in good society.

Why should he have gone wrong? The cause began perhaps during his lifent years. His mother, a fashional perhaps with no thought of putting on the brake, no matter what the future holds in store. He is usually of good family, educated, bright, and shows signs of having moved in good society.

Why should he have gone wrong? The cause began perhaps during his lifent years. His mother, a fashional provided and the worth to him when he would rather live there; but the hills have settled up with a good class of people in spite of these there; is worth to him as the man's house of the short-sighted boycotters, and whill a till continue to settle up until every lot in the whole three mile square has on it a home that is free from heat and dust and stagnated sewer gas; where the water facilities are just as good as any other part of the city. There is no him at the right time every lot in the whole three mile square has on it a home that is free from heat and dust and stagnated sewer ga

The Santa Barbara Horticultural Society reports a heavy crop of apricots and peaches, walnuts fair, apples late and pears plenty; plum crop practically a failure, the recent high winds having considerably damaged the crops.

pany is certainly the result of misrepresentations by parties living here.

J. W. Porrs.

BUSINESS.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
LOS ANGELES, June 27, 1891.
The movement of barley is slow. Prices
this season are higher than for some years past and the crop fully equal both in quality and quantity to that of any recent year.

Growers hold for the market price and there seem to be but few buyers at the top figures except those who purchase for im-mediate consumption. As a result there is but little trading, with no prospect of greater activity in the immediate future.

greater activity in the immediate future.

The local fruit market shows a little
l-tier variety with changes in price to be
expected with the advancing season. Cherries are nearing the end of their season and
are not likely to be cheaper than now; currants, also, are held very firm and will be
out of the market by the end of the week.

Apricots and peaches are in somewhat better supply, though atill searce and dear. Apricots and peaches are in somewhat better supply, though still scarce and dear.

Vegetables are slow this season by reason of the cold weather in May and during the early weeks of June. String beams and peas are less pleutiful than usual at this season of the year, while green corn is very scarce, and the Fourth of July watermelon altogether wanting.

Potatoes still show a tendency to drop, and there is absolutely no reason to look for an increase of price if, indeed, there is any grounds upon which growers may base the hope that present prices will be maintained.

Following is the report of the Los Ange-

today:	TOL COS	MOOK ORGIN
	Exchanges.	Balance
Monday	\$182,058.76	\$ 35,260.4
Tuesday		14,034.0
Wednesday	91.787.28	10,870.0
Thursday	89,645,02	19,735.0
Friday	73,747.56	14,677.5
Saturday		21,790.5
Take!	9508 809 79	\$114 989 A

Weekly Bank Statement. NEW YORK, June 27.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Reserve increase, \$2,249,000; specie increase, \$2,463,000; circulation decrease, \$36,800. The banks now hold \$18,412,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Money, Stocks and Bonds, NEW YORK, June 27.—Money—On call, asy; closing offered at 3 per cent. PRIME MERCANTILE PAPER-51/67. STERLING EXCHANGE - Firm; 60-day bills, 4.86%; demand, 4.88%.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The stock market today was quiet, but remained weak, many stocks closing materially lower than last evening, while the entire list is materially evening, while the entire list is materially lower than a week ago. There was nothing in the news of the day to encourage either new buying or the covering of shorts, while there was no particular pressure to sell long stocks. The bears were again active and aggressive. and by vigorous drives at certain specialties gave the entire market a weak tone and broke some shares very badly. The market finally closed fairly active and weak at the lowest prices for the day and week. The final changes are all declines.

Government bonds were steady.

NEW YORK STOCKS AND BONDS, In the quotations below, where two sets of figures appear, thus: "Central Pacific, 34—34½," the first figures refer to the noon quotations, and the last to the closing quo-

ı	danger and man and and and and and and
١	New York, June 27.
١	
1	U.S. 4's, reg1161 N. W. pret130
1	U. S. 4's, coup 11736 N. Y. Cen 993
ı	II S 414s reg Or. 1mp 24
١	U. S. 434s, reg Or. 1mp 24 U. S. 434s, coup.100 Or. Nav 69
١	Pacific 6's 109 Or. S. L 235
ı	Cap. Pac 79% North Am 12
1	Can. South 4814 Pac. Mail 321
1	Cen. Pac 38 Reading 29
1	A.T.&S.F. 29% Rio G. W. 271
1	A. I. Co. F
	C.B & Q 86% Rlo G.W. pref. 679
	Del. & Lac 135 R. G. W. firsts 763
	D. & R. G 15% Rock 1 703
	D. & R. G pref 47 St. Paul 603
	Erie 181 St. P. & O 233
	Kan. & Tex., 13% Terminal 133
	Lake Shore 109% Tex. Pac 129
	Louis. & N 70% U. P431/4-421
	Mich. Cen 88% U. S. Ex 54
	Mo. Pac 66 WFargo 140
	N. Pacific 221/4 West Un 781
	N. P. pref 63% Am. Cotton Oil. 20
	N. W 1031 Am. Express112
	SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS.
	SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.

BAN FRANCISCO	MINING STOCKS.
SAN I	RANCISCO, June 27.
Belcher 1 50	Ophir 2 8
Best & Bel 2 20	Peer 0
Choliar 1 60	Peerless 10
Crocker 05	Potosi 3 3
Con. Virginia. 6 00	Savage 1 6
Confidence 3 70	Sierra Nevada 1 90
Gould & Curry 1 30	Union Con.,. 1 9
Hale & Nor 1 70	
NEW YORK M	INING STOCKS.
	NEW YORK, June 27
	13-1- & Non 1 0

Allee 1 60 Hale & Nor. . 1 60 Adams Con. . 1 85 Horn Silver. . 3 15 Aspen ... 2 00 Iron Silver. . 1 00 Choliar ... 1 70 Mexican ... 2 00 Deadwood T . 1 25 Ontario. ... 38 00 Homestake ... 11 00 Serra Nevada 1 75 Gould & Curry 1 35 Union Con. . 1 50 BAR SILVER.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—BAR SILVER SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. — MEXICAN DOLLARS—77%@77%. NEW YORK, June 27.—BAB SILVEB-1.00% LONDON, June 27.-BAR SILVER-45%d

LONDON MONEY MARKETS LONDON, June 27.—Consols — Closing: Money closed at 95 5-16; do account, 95%; U. S. 4's, 116%; do, 4½s, 102. Money, ½ per cent.

BOSTON STOCKS. BOSTON, June 27.— Closing — Atchison, Topeka and Sants Fé. 39; Chicago, Bur-lington and Quincy, 86%; Mexican Central, common, 19; San Diego, —.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

GRAIN. CHICAGO. June 27.—Wheat was lower. The opening was the same as yesterday's closing to 1/2 lower, and the market ruled weak, with prices declining 1%c more for July, and %@%c for the more deferred fu-July, and 249,25 for the more described fur-tures. It then reacted some, prices advanc-ing 1@1½c, ruled steady and closed 3/2 lower for July than yesterday. Re-celpts, 343,000, bushels; shipments, 416,000 bushels.

bushels.

Closing quotations: WHEAT—Steady; cash, 95@94; July, 90%.

CORN—Steady, cash .54%; July 51%@ 51%.

OATS—Easy; cash, 38; July, 323%@32%.

BARLEY—Nominal; 70.

RYE—Steady; 75@76.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. — WHEAT—Weak; seller '91, 1,51%; buyer '91, after August 1, 1.57%.

BARLEY—Weak; buyer '91, after August 1.09; seller '91, 1,02%.

CORN—Steady; 1,92%@2.20.

LYERIPOOL, June 27.—WHEAT—Holders offer moderately; Kansas winter hard, dull, 8s 1d; No. 2 red spring dull, 7s 10%d.

CORN—Spot holders offer freely; futures, moderately; spot, dull, 5s 4%d; June, dull, 5s 4%d.

moderately; spot, dull, 5s 4½d; June, dull, 5s 4½d.

PORK.

CHICAGO, June 27.—Mess PORK — Firm; cash, 9.80; July, 9.83; September, 10.10.

LARD.

CHICAGO, June 27.—LARD—Firm; cash, 6.01@6.00½; July, 0.05; September, 6.00.

DRY SALTED MEAT:

CRICAGO, June 27.—Bry SALTED MEATS
—Shoulders quoted at 5.05@5.15; short clear, 6.20@6.30; short rbs, 5.70@5.75.

PETROLEUM—

July, cleard at 6½.

WHISKY.

CHICAGO, June 27.—WHISKY—1.16.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 27.—Coffee—Options closed steady, unchanged to 15 points down; sales, 10,500 bags; June 17.00; July, 16.50@16.55; August, 15.70@15.75; September, 15.15@15.20; Spot Rio, firm; fair cargoes, 18½; No. 7. 17½.

SUGAR—Kaw, firm; fair refining 3 bid; centrifugal 96 test; 3%@7 1-16; refined, fair active.

ilr active.

COPPER-Dull; lake, July, 13,00,
LEAD-Firm; domestic, 4.50.

TIN-Heavy; straits 20,35

HOPS-Steady; Pacific, 25@30,

NEW YORK, June 27, — WOOL — Easy; lomestic fleece, 32@37. ASW 10th, June 27, — Wool. — Easy, domestic fleece, 32@37.

PHILADELPHIA. June 27. — Wool. — Quiet; Montans, 19@35; territorial, 15@31.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27. — Wool. — Spring clip, foot-hill, 18@21c per pound; Northern, 18@22; Southern, six months, 12@18c; Southern, twelve months, 13@15/4; Nevada, 15@30; Oregon Valley, 22@23; Eastern light, 16@20; do, heavy, 12@14.

BONTON, June 27. — WOOL.—Quiet, steady. New Territory been selling on a scoured basis of 60@22 for fine; 55@60 for fine medium; 55@67 for medium; California wools quiet and selling at prices ranging from 17 to 24, or principally from 50 to 58 for clean.

LIVE STOCK. CHICAGO, June 27.-CATTLE-Receipts \$500; steady; extra natives \$5,90@6.00; others, 4.40@5.75; Texans, 2.00@4.00; teckers, 2.50@3.10.

Hoes—Receipts, 10,000; active higher; Hoes—Receipts, 10,000; active higher; rough and cummon, 4.2°@4.40; packers, and mixed 4.50@4.65; prime heavy and butcher weights, 4.40@4.75; light, 4.50@4.75. SHEEF—Receipts, 500; steady; natives, 4.40@5.50; Texans, 3.10@4.75; westerns, 5.15@5.00.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27.—[Special to THE TIMES.] Wheat is very duli, there being little or no demand for shipping grades. Milling wheat is scarce and firm. Feed barley w s less active today and quo-tations were lower. Choice bright stock sold at \$1.10 per cental. Old brewing barsold at \$1.10 per cental. Old browing bar-ley continues very firm at \$1.75 per cental for choice stock. Oats are very dull and prices are lower. Corn is steady. The market for summer fruits is fairly active. Cherries are nearly out. Peaches

are scarce and higher, An invoice of Bartseason. They are quoted about \$1.50 per

There is little change to note in the veg-etables. Tomatoes are plentiful and lower. Potatoes are weaker; also onlons. Aspar-agus meets with little inquiry. The market is overstocked with eggs. The better grades of butter are firm.

FRUITS. Figs-50@60c for small, and 1.00@1.25 for harge boxes.

APRICOTS—Quoted at .80@.60 for Royal;
peach, 45@60c per bbx, and 40@75c per bas-

PEACHES—At 35@50c per box, and 35@ CHERRY PLUMS—At, 50@1.00 per box as Gooseberries-3@4e per pound for Oregon improved.
BLACKBERRIES—At 5.00@7.00 per chest.
RASPBERRIES—Quoted at 8.00@12.00 per

RASPBERRIES—Quoted at 8.00@12.00 per chest for red.

GREEN FEARS—30@40 per box.

GREEN ALMONDS—50c per box.

CURHANTS—Quoted at 3.00@500 per chest.

STRAWBERRIES—4.50@8.00 per chest for Sharpless; 10.00@12.00 for Longworths.

CHERRIES—40.00 per box for white, and 38.050 per box for red and black. Royal Anne 75.090c per box.

LIMES—Mexican at 8.50@4.00 per box.

LEMONS—Sicily, 6.50@7.00; California, 3.00@3.50 for choice. 150.02.175 for common.

ORANGES—Riverside Navels. 3.00@4.50; seedilings, 1.35@150 for of sizea, and 2.00@
2.55 for regular sizes; Los Angeles seedilings, 75@1.00 per box.

PLUMS—50@1.00 per box. Tahiti oranges 3.00@
3.50 per box.

PLUMS—50@1.00 per box. 15 d size.

APPLES—treen apple sizes at 150@40c per box, and 50@1.00 for red.

BANANAS—Quoted at 2.00@2.50 by the bunch.

PINEAPPLES—Quoted at 4.00@5.00 per

PINEAPPLES—Quoted at 4.00@5.00 per dozun.

DRHED FBUIT.

APPLES—Evaporated, in boxes, 101/202c.
Silced, 8c to 9c; quartered, 8.261/c.

PEARS—4@5c fer common, and 7.29c for quartered unpested Britletts.

F103—31/204c; pressed in boxes, 41/205c.
PLUMS—Pitted, 10/2011/c.

PEACHES—Bleached, 10/2012c; common sun-dried, 9/200c.

APRICOTS—Bleached, 13/2015c in sacks, and 14/2016c per pound in boxes,
NECTARENES—At 12/2/2015c for white and red; bleached, 8c; sun dried, 6/27c.
PHUNES—At 7/20 cer pound.

GRAPES—At 31/20 cer unstemmed.

RAISINS—At 1.52/2015c in sacks, and 14/2016c per pound.

GRAPES—At 5/20 cer unstemmed.

RAISINS—At 1.52/2015c in sacks, and 14/2016c per pound.

GRAPES—At 5/20 cer unstemmed.

RAISINS—At 1.52/2015c in sacks, and 14/2016c per pound.

GRAPES—At 5/201c per pound.

GRAPES—At 5/201c per pound.

RAISINS—At 1.52/2015c in sacks, and 14/2016c per pound.

GRAPES—At 5/201c per pound.

GRAPES—At 5/201c per pound.

GRAPES—At 1.52/2015c per pound.

RAISINS—At 1.52/2015c per pox.

PRODUCE.

two-crown loose, 65@705 per box.

PRODUCE.

FLOUR—Family extra, 5.40@5.50 per barrel; bakers' extra, 5.40@5.50; superfine, 3.75@4.30.

WHEAT—1.72½ per cental for good shipping and 1.80@1.82½ for milling. Call board sales—Buyer '91, 1.870.

BARLEY—Spot quotations for oid barley not possible; new barley, 1.42½ per cental. Call board sales—Buyer '91, after July, '91, 1.17½ @1.18, closing at 1.17½.

UATS—Surprise, 1.92½ @1.95; milling, 1.83@1.90; good to choice feed, 1.85½@1.90; fair, 1.77½ to 1.82½; gray, 1.80@1.85 per cental.

HAY—Wheat, quoted at 13.00@19.00; oats, 14.00@18.50; barley, 13.00@15.00; alfalfa, 11.00@12.00.

BRAN—At —.

GROUND BARLEY—At 31.00@82.00. CORN—Large yellow, 1,73%@1.80; small reliow, 1.50@1.82%; white, 3.10@2.20 per cen-

BUTTER-Fair to choice, quoted at 19@ EGGS-California rangh, quoted at 20@ HONEY-White comb quoted at 11@140; mber, 8@9c. MUTTON—Quoted at 8@9c. VEGBTABLES.

VEGETABLES.
ONIONS—At 8@150.
CUCUMBERS—At 50@650 for Vacaville and 1.00@1.15 for Bay.
RHUBARB—At 40@60 per box.
ASPARAGUS—500@1.25 per box.
GREEN CORN—10@150 per dozen for Vacaville, and 25@271/c for Bay.
GREEN PEPPERS—At 12%@150 per pound.
GREEN PEAS—At 51/26/160 per sack.
STRING BEANS—2@21/6 per pound for green.

STRING BEANS—2@21/6 per pound for green.
WAX BEANS—At 2%@33/6.
REFUUER BEANS—At 3@33/6 per pound.
TOMATOS—At 350/600 per box.
EGG PLANT—10@200 per pound.
TURNIPS—At 750 per ctl.
BEETS—At 1.00 per sack.
SQUASH—Summer, 15@25 per box for Winters, and 256/98/05 for Bay.
CARROTS—Feed, at 50@756.
PARSNIPS—At 1.25 per ctl.
CABBAGE—At 40/600.
CAULIFLOWER—At 750 per dozen.
GARLIO—Quoted at 5@6c for California.
DRY PEPPERS—At 15@20c; dry okra, 20
@250 per pound.

LOS ANGELES MARKETS.

PROVISIONS PROVISIONS.

HAMS—Rex, 124c; Lily, 13c.

BACON—Rex, 14c; Lily, 11%c; heavy,

669c; medium, 10c

DRIED BEEF HAMS—134@14c.

SALT PORK—94c.

LARD—Refined 3s, 8%c; 5s, 8%c; 10s,

2c higher all round.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

BUTTER—Fancy roll 45c; shales, 494cs.

BUTTER—Fancy roll 45c; choice, 42%c; fair, 35@37%c; country store, 20@30c.
CHEESE—Eastern, 15@17c; California, large, 11c; s.nall, 12c; three-pound hand. MILL PRODUCTS.

The following quotations are for carload ots. Retail prices 10 cents per cental additional tional.

MILL FEED—Bran, per ton, 24.00; shorts, 26.00; cracked corn, per cental, 1.55; rolled barley, 1.60; mixed feed, 1.60; feed meal.

FLOUR-Los Angeles XXXX, 5.40 per bbl.; Capitol Mills, 5.40; Orown, 5.75; Sperry's 5.75; Victor, 5.75; Superfine, 3.80. GRAINS-Oats, No. 1, 1.80; coro, 1.50(2) 1.60; wheat, No. 1, 1.80 per cental; No. 2, 1.70; barley, 1.55.

POULTRY AND EGGS.
POULTRY—Hens, 4.50@5.50; young roosters, 5.00@6.00; old roosters, 4.00; brollers,
large, 3.00@4.00; small, 2.50@2.75; ducks,
large, 6.00; small, 5.00; geese, 90@1.25;
turkeys, 15c.
EGGS—Fresh ranch, 20@22c; eastern, 19
@20c.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY AND BEESWAX.

HONEY—Extracted, 5½@6½6.

BEESWAX—18@22c.

PRODUCE.

POTATOES—New, local, 45@55c.

BEANS—Pink, 2.50@2.90; Limas, 4.00@
4.25; navy small, 3.50@3.85; Garvanzas, 3,50
@4.00; lentils, 10.00@11.00

ONIONS—90@1.10.

FRESH V&GETABLES—Cauliflower, 60c
per doz; cabbages, 25@30c; tomatoes, 1.50@
2,00.

FRUITS AND NUTS.

FRUITS AND NUTS.

DRIED FRUITS AND NUIS.

DRIED FRUITS—Apricols No. 1, 20c; sundried, 10@12½c; peaches, sundried, unpeeled, 9@10c; prunes (California French,) 9@12½c.

BANANAS—(Honduras,) 2,00@2,75 per BANANAS—(Hobbutts,) bunch.
CITRUS FRUITS—Lemens, 2.50@4.00 per box; oranges, Riverside Navels, 4.00@5.00 per box; mountain Navels, 3.00@3.50 per box; seedlings, 1.00@2.00 per box.
RAJSINS—London layers, 1.75@2.00; foos? muscatel 3 crown, 1.25@1.30; sultana, seedless, 3@9c per lb.
NUTS—Walnuts, Los Nietos, 9@10c; Los Angeles, 7½@9c; Los Aietos, soft shell, 12c; aimonds, soft shell, 15@17c; paper shell 19@20c.

19@20c.

HAY AND STRAW.

HAY—Oat No. 1, new, 10.00@11.00; barley, No. 1, new, 11.00@12.00; alfaifa, No. 1,
10.00; No. 2 grades, \$1 lower all around,
STRAW—Not enough in the market to

SHIPPING NEWS SAN PEDRO, June 27, 1891.

The following were the arrivals and de-partures for the past twenty-four hours: partures for the past twenty-four hours:

Arrivals—June 27, schooner Glendale,
Capt Johnson, from Seattle, 400,000 feet
lumber for Ganahl Lumber Co., Los
Angeles. June 26, schooner Bertha Dolbear, Capt. Madsen, from Umpqua, 292,000
feet lumber for J. M. Griffith Co., Los
Angeles.

Departures—None.

Due to Arrive—June 28, steamer Corona, Alexander, from San Dlego, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.
June 28, steamer Eureka, Smith, from San
Francisco and way ports, passengers and

June 28, steamer Eureka, Smith, from San Francisco and way ports, passengers and merchandise for S. P. Co.

Due to Sail—June 28, steamer Corona, Alexander, for San Diego and way ports, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co. June 28, steamer Eureka, Smith, for Newport, passengers and merchandise for P. C. S. S. Co. June 28 schooner Tillamook, Hamm, 300 tons corn for E. N. McDonald, San Francisco. June 28, schooner Marion, Hodson, for Portland in ballast. June 29, American Ship W. H. Campbell, Havener, for Nanaimo in ballast. June 28,—High water, 1:39 a, m.; 3:13 p.m. Lew water, 8:17 a.m.; 9:34 p.m.

Miss Tunstall's Ordeal. Lillie S. Crary, daughter of ex-Mayor Howell, of Brooklyn, was recently granted a divorce from William P. Crary on the statutory ground. The trial, which lasted several days, was one of the most sensa-tional ever heard in Brooklyn. Miss Wil-helmina Tunstall, cousin of the plaintiff the co-respondent, confessed to the liaisor



MISS TUNSTALL ON THE STAND

and admitted all the facts alleged. The spectacle of a refined, cultured young lady deliberately accusing herself of an il-licit passion drew large crowds to the court room. Miss Tunstall's suffering during ber examination was intense, but she nev flinched in her harrowing confession. Coun-sel for the defense tried to prove her un-truthful, but she didn't swerve a hairsbreadth from her story, which carried con viction with it.

THE A. O. U. W.

Eugene Deuprey, Who Has Been Elected as Its Grand Master Workman.

The recent election of Eugene N. Deuter workman by the grand lodge of California, A. O. U. W., gives gen-eral satisfaction to the order in the Golden state. Bro. Deuprey was born in Louis

was born in Louisiana in 1849, the very year when the state in which he now lives was passing through the most important and interesting period of her history. But when he was only two years old his parents joined the great stream of fortune seekers going to the "diggings," and he has lived in San Francisco ever since.

He is spoken of as a handsome man with pleasing address and hosts of friends. He is an eloquent speaker, and is well up in the mysteries of the order, for which he has long been a zealous and intelligent worker. He has done much to increase the membership in California, and has held other important offices in the gift of his brethren of the A. O. U. W.

His connection with the organization began in 1878, when he became a member of Spartan lodge No. 36. From that time his advancement has been rapid.

In his hands the grand lodge of California may be sure of an administration at once enterprising and conservative.

He Shot the Editor

He Shot the Editor.

That Texas "cowmen" are still sensitive to newspaper criticism was proven by the killing of Editor W. A. Bowen, at San Antonia, a short time ago. Bowen, who was well known as a humorous writer, had criticised a man named Alice rather severely, and the latter shot him on sight on a railroad train. Bowen was a native of Tennessee and was educated for the ministry. There was no malice in his nature, but he thought his obligations to his employers demanded vitriolic articles. He had a kind, genial nature, and was well liked by all classes except the gamblers and "cow thieves," whom he scored unmercifully on the slightest provocation.

Three Ways of Patting It.

Harry came in from his play roaring like a little bull of Bashan. He cries so often and so easily that little anxiety is felt when he is heard screeching his hardest. On this occasion, his mother

said:
"Well, well, Harry, what now?"
"Oh, I have skint my knee."
"'Skint' it, Harry?"
"Oh, yes, yes! I was walking along and I fall down, and when I got up my knee was all skan up! Just see how it is skinded!"—Detects Free Press.

at. 100,000 REMINGTON STANDARD TYPEWRITERS

Now in Use Economizing Time, Reducing Labor. Preserving Health, Saving Money, SEND FOR

Preventing Errors, Illustrated Catalogue G. G. WICKSON & CO., 346 N. MAIN ST. Los Angeles. TELÉPHONE 619.

DR. WONG HIM,

THE first Chipese Physician to practice his profession in this city was DR WONG HIM. Has practiced here for sixteen (16) years, and it cures and successful treatment of complicated diseases is proof of his ability. He belongs to the sixth generation of dectors in his family. A trial will convince you. OFFICE; 899 Upper Main st. P. O. box 564. Station C. Los Angeles, Cal.

To the Public.

MRS. MARY ATHENOUS, 719 Montreal st. Los Angeles, Cal., June 23, 1891.

HENG LER, 鱼

Chinese and Japanese Fancy Goods and Curios 505 N. MAIN ST Underwear. Orders filled gromptly,

PIONEER TRUCK CO. Piano, Furniture and Safe Moving. Bag

l send me their Express and P.O. address, cum, M. C., 181 Penrl St., N. Y.

BLOOD KING, A blood disease eat off my nese. The wonderful blood Purifier, HIBBARD'S HERB EXTRACT, Cured me. For all particulars call on or address A. T. WILDER, W-stern Agent, 817 E. First et. Los Angeles, Cal. Extract \$1; 81x bottles \$8, c. o. d.

L gal. Proposals

For the Purchase of Los Angeles County Courthouse Bonds. County Courthouse Bonds.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE received by the undersigned up to the 30th day of July, 1891, for the purchase of one hundred and ninety (190) Los Angeles County Courthouse bonds, numbered consecutively from one (1) to one hundred and ninety (190) both numbers included, of the denomination of one thousand dollars (1900) each, and payable on the first day of January. A. D. 1910, or all county, in gold coin of the Linked States, with interest thereon at the rate of five (b) per cent, per annum, payable semi-annually on the first day of July of each year, bonds and interest payable at the office of the county treasurer of said Los Angeles county.

Sa.d bonds having been issued in conformity with an ordinance enacted by the board of supervisors of sa d Los Angeles county, dated April 28th, A. D. 1890, and under authority conferred upon said board by the provision of an act of the Legislature of the State of Call fornia entitled "An Act to Establish & Unform System of County and Township Government," approved March 14th, A. D. 1888.

None of said bouds will be sold for less than

1883.

None of said bonds will be sold for less than the face value and socrued interest from Juitet, 1880, nor shall any saic thereof be final or valid until approved by the said board of aupervisors, and the right is hereby expressiv reserved to reject any or all aforesaid pro-

seals.

Mark envelopes "Proposals for the purchase"
(Courthouse bonds."

By order of the board of supervisors of said os Angeles county. Dated June 22d, 1891.

June 224, 1891.

J. BANBURY,

Treasurer of Los Angel s County. Notice to Printers and Deal-

ers.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
of the city of Los Angeles, Cal, will receive seased bids until 7:30 o'clock pm, Monday, June 28th, 1801, for printing such blanks, cards, reports and ether similar supples as may be required by the school department during the next school year.
The board will also receive until the same t me as above sea ed bids for crayon, black board erasers, lead penoils, slate penoils, steel pens, penholders, envelopes, ink, Toolson, kindergarten material, white and manifils paper, newspaper; soan, towels, d sinfectants, feather dusters brooms, brushes, mucliare, tin cups, door mats, coal buckets and shoves.
A certified check for \$50, to the order of the undersigned, must accompany each bid as a guarantee tha the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded him.
Contract while be made for all supplies needed for one year from July 1, 1801.
Bigs must be itemized and will be received in whole or in part.
The board reserves the right to reject any part or all of the bid.
Samples and specifications may be seen and full information obtained at the office of the clerk.

A. E. BAKER, Clerk.

Notice to Creditors.

No. 15,264, DEPARTMENT TWO—
In the Superior court, county of Los
Angeles, State of Ca ifornia.
In the matter of the estate of Wm. Dexter
Jackson, decoased.

Notice is hereby given by the underlygned
executor of the estate of Wm. Jester Jackson, deceased, to the said executor of the within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the place of his business, southeast corner of Second and Canal streets, in the town of Wilmington, in the county of Los Angeles, State of California

ANTON LAUBERSHBIMER,
Executor of the estate of Wm. Dexter Jackson, deceased.
Dated at Los Angeles city, county of Los
Angeles, California, this June 20th, 1891.

Henry T. GAOE.

Attorney for Executor. Notice to Creditors.

Teachers' Examination. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that an examination of teachers will be
held by the county board of education in the
assembly room of the Normal School Building, Los Angeles city, commencing on Monday, June 28, 189, at 10 o'clock a.m. All applicants for certificates must be present at
the commencement of the examination.
All teachers holding temporary certificates
and all applicants for the renewal of certificates, must file their applications with the
secretary of the board, on or before Satur
day, June 27, 1891.
Application blanks may be had upon application to the secretary.
By order of the county board of education.
W. W. SEAMAN
Secreta.y.

Notice to all Chinese Persons Within the State of Cal-

DURSUANT TO AN ACT OF THE Legislature. approved March 20th, 1991, all Chinese persons within the State of California are bereby directed to appear at the office of the commissioner of the bureau of labor statistics within inter (50) days from June 18th, 1981, and apply for the certificate of residence provided for in said out.

Sam Francisco, May 20th, 1981.

Ogmissioner Sureau of Labor Statistics of



City Bovertising.

TRAPP ENG.

[OFFICIAL] Notice of Award of Contract
PURSUANT TO STATUTES AND
to the resolution of award of the city
council of the city of Los Angeles, adopted
June 22d, 1891, d recting this notice, notice is
here by given that the said city council in
open session, on the 18th day of June, 1891,
opened, examined and publicly declared all
sealed proposals or bids offered for the following work to wit:

Ist That Eighteenth street in said
city from the west line of Figueron street to
the east line of Toberman street be graded
and graveled in accordance with plans and
specifications on file in the office of the city
cierk of the City of Los Angeles for making
gravel streets in said city, said specifications
being numbered 8.

2d. That a cement sidewalk 8 feet in width
be constructed niong the line of said streets,
on both sides thereof, along said & ghteenth
street, from the west line of Figueron street
to the east line of Toberman street, in according
the office of the city specifications of filor
the office of the city specification of filor
the office of the city posterior of the city
commont sidewalks.

3d. That a cement curb be constructed Notice of Award of Contract

ance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the circk for constructing cemont side walks.

The office of the care of the circk for constructed along the line of roadway of said Eighteenth at rect from the west line of Figueroa street to the east line of Toberman street in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the city clerk of said city for constructing cement curbs.

The city engineer having ertimated that the costs of said improvements will be greater than two foliats per front foot along each line of said street, including the cost of intersections, it is hereby de erm ned that in pursuance of an act of the General Assembly approved Marco If. 1891, that bonds shall be issued to represent the cost of said improvement, said bonds shall be serial, extending over a period of ten years, an even annual proportion of which shall be payable on the first day of January and July of each year.

And thereafter, to wit: On the 22d day of June, 1811, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regurar responsible bider, to wit: To J. T. Davies at the procament own to wit: To J. T. Davies at the procament own to wit: To J. T. Davies at the procament own to wit: To J. T. Davies at the procament of the first day of June, 1811, awarded the contract for said work to the lowest regurar responsible bider, to wit: To J. T. Davies at the procament of the city of the my or. Clerk's office, I.o. Angeles, Cal., June 28th, 1801.

FEREMAN G. TEED.

City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

City Clerk of the City of Los Angeles.

fOFFICIAL! Notice of Street Work. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Monday, the 18th day of May, A. D., 1891, the Council of the city of Los Angeles did, at a regular meeting, adopt an ordinance of intention to change and re-establish the grade of FIRST TREET, in the city of Los Angeles, from Burtz street to Vendome street.

of Los Angeles, from Burtz street to Vendome street.

The bou daries of the district to be affected by said change and to be assessed to pay the damages that may be awarded by reas-n of such change of grade are hereby designated and established as follows, to wit:

Bygin-ing at a point in the westerly line of Burtz street 12; feet north of the northerly line of First st., and running thence westerly and parallel to the northerly line of First street to a point in the easterly line of First street to a point in the easterly line of the account of the southerly line of First street to a point in the production of the westerly line of First street, thence easterly line of First street, thence easterly and parallel to the southerly line of First street, thence northerly to the point of beginning.

Reference is bereby made to the refoundance of intention No. 381 far further street.

By F. L. Baldwin, Deputy. June 23 et

By F. L. BALDWIN, Deputy.

IOFFICIAL I Notice

NOTICE OF THE FILING OF the report of the ommissioners appointed for the esening of Second (Davies) street, from Alameda street of Santa 16 avenue together with the plat and assessment hat as finally confirmed and adopted by the

Notice is hereby given that a certified copy of the report, assessment and plat of the Notice is hereby given that a certified copy of the report, assessment and plat of the commissioners appointed to assess benefits and damages and to have general supervision of the prop sed work of opening Second (Davies treet, trom Alameda street to Santa Fé avenue, has been filed in the office of the undersigned.

avenue has been filed in the office of the undersirned,
All sums levied and assessed in said assessment roil are due and payable immediately. The payment of said sums is to be made to me at my office within thirty days from the first publication of this notice.
All assessments not paid before the expiration of said thirty days will be declared to become delinquent and thereafter five per cent. with the cost of advertising, will be added thereto.

R. H. HUTCHINSON,

By F. L. BALDWIN Deputy. June 24 10t

Legals.

Notice for Publication of Time for Proving Will, etc.

Time for Proving Will, etc.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT,
State of California, county of Los Angeles,
as. In the matter of the estate of Patrick
Henry Downing deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the
12th day of June, 1891, at 10 o'clock a.m.,
of said day, at the courtroom of this court,
Department Two thereof, in the city of Los
Angeles, county of Los Angeles, and State of
California, has been appointed as the time and
place for hearing the application of Margaret
C. Downing, praying that a document now on
file in this court, purporting to be the last
will and testament of the said deceased, be
admitted to probate, that letters tostamentary be issued thereon to her at
which time and place all persons interested
therein may appear and contest the same.
Dated June 1st, 1891.
T.H. WARD,
County Cierk.

By F. E. Lowny, Deputy.

Notice to Tax Payers.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF Supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, June 22d, 1891.

Notice is hereby given that the board of supervisors of Los Angeles county, California, will need on Monday, July 8th, 1891, as a county board of equalization, to examine the assessment books and equalize the assessment of properties in said county and will continue in session for that purpose from time to time until said business of equalization is disposed of, until Monday, July 27th, 1891.

The WARD, County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.

By Hussy S. Kwarp. Denuty Clerk Notice to Tax Payers. By HENRY S. KNAPP. Deputy Clerk.

Grapeland Irrigation Dis-

ATTORNEY FOR agent of Grapeland Irrigation District, county of San Bernardino, Cal fernia, to negotiate sale of bonds of the district to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars, All proceedings of the district, including the sale of the bonds, has been confirmed by decree of the superior count of Ean Bernardino county. Authority and decree for kneeding of all persons destricts and the Authority of the sale of the superior count of the Bernardino county. Authority and decree for kneeding of all persons destricts and the Authority of the sale of the sa

ons desiring to purchas
JAMES S. ROS

PASADENA

OFFICE: No. 50 E. Colorado st.

MATTERS MUNICIPAL.

City Council in Regular Session.

CHORAL SOCIETY ORGANIZED

Who the Officers are-New Outing Club-Notes and Comment - Personals and Brevities.

indefinitely postponed.

A communication from W. S. Wright was read, asking in behalf of B. M. Wotkyns and others that the city decline to accept an offer of dedication of a portion of Gordon Terrace. Re-

ferred to the City Attorney.

C. H. Curtis asked for a rebate of \$37.53 on taxes. Referred to the City The clerk reported on sales for can-

The clerk reported on sales for can-cellation. Also referred to the City ing at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

an electric light on North Orange Grove lulu.

John G. Rossiter is winning a big crossing, was laid over for one week for further discussion,

for further discussion,
The matter of repairing the floor of
the fire engine house was referred to
the Committee on Fire and Water,
The meeting then adjourned.

NOTES AND COMMENT.
This being church day it might be
This being church day it might be
The Matter of the Ma

well for everybody, irrespective of leet party to the head-waters of the sanctuary. They stand a chance of hearing a good sermon and good music, besides spending an hour communic, besides spending an hour communication. party or prejudice, to pay a visit to the sanctuary. They stand a chance of hearing a good sermon and good music, besides spending an hour com-fortably free from the dull cares and routine of their every-day affairs.

It is a matter for congratulation that the Choral Society has been organized on a permanent basis with every prospect of a successful future.

No matter how trival a case, a jury Yesterday Lawyer Gibbs demanded a full jury to try a boy for saying unprintable things on sundry occasions, and he scored a point, for before twelve agreeable gentlemen had been found the lawyer on the other side discovered that the complaint was defective and the case was dismissed.

There was a satisfactory turn-out of members of the Pasadena Choral Society at the business meeting Friday evening.

Were initiated.

Land in the San Morino tract is selling rapidly. Messrs. Earley & Conger, who have the matter in charge, were vise enough to advertise in The

The meeting was called to order by The meeting was called to order by Mr. Nash. The report of Mr. White, chairman of the Finance Committee, was submitted, showing a balance (Church today, returning to the beach over and above expenses of \$131.50 remaining in the bank to the society's credit as a result of the recent con-cert. The report was adopted and

Four Mad Men. The members of the Orion Male Quartette are all handsome and of distinguished mien, and when attired in dress suits they are simply irresistable. The quartette went to Chaffee College evening to sing at the Chaffee College They left The quartette went to Outario Friday commencement exercises. They left here on an evening train with their full-dress regalia packed in satchels which were checked and placed in the baggage car. When nearing their which were encased and piaced in the baggage car. When nearing their destination the startling discovery was made that the baggage had been put off at Pomona. For a time the air was very blue. All sorts of plans were discussed by which the much-desired property could be recovered, but all to o avail, and the result was that the Orions, to their infinite disgust, did their singing, clad in a medley of sum-mer suits. At a meeting held after mer suits. At a meeting held after the concert a new baggagemaster was slected by acclamation.

When Land Was Oheap. Justice H. H. Rose has in his pos session a most interesting and valuable legal document in the shape of a deed to some fifteen square miles of land along the banks of the Hudson, which was recorded in the books of the Secretary of the Province of New York in the year 1685. The deed stipulates that the land shall be paid for at the rate of eight bushels or wheat per year, payable se mi-annually.

Needs Looking After. Alfred Beecham was arrested and brought before Justice Rose yesterday, charged with using indecent language. It seems that Beecham and several companions have been talking in a particularly vulgar and offensive manner of late. Mr. Wilson, who works at Mr. Clapp's place, on Orange Grove avenue, several days ago asked them to desist on account of the ladies in the house. Since then he has been made the chief object of the boys'

The LYNCH, Passdena.

abuse. The result was Beecham's arrest. The trial was set for 2 o'clock. Attorney Gibbs, who represented the defendant, insisted on a jury of twelve men, and before Constable Slater had rounded out the dozen, Justice Rosefound that the complaint was defective and dismissed the case.

An Outing Club.
"The Pasadena and Mt. Wilson Outing Club" is the latest in the line of local organizations. At its name implies the object is a series of trips to the famous peak during the summer. City Council met in regular session yesterday afternoon, President Lukens in the chair and all the trustees present except Mr. Banbury.

The first of these will take place next Friday. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Robinson and the following members will participate: Misses Robinson, Carter, Helen Carter, Gardner, Edith Gardner, Kate Gardner, Ruth Gardner, Winifred Caldner, Ruth Gardner, Winifred Caldner, Parker, Knight, Staats, Leithead and others. The Fourth will be celebrated in a patriotic manner on the summit.

summit.

BREVITIES.

Major Skillen has returned from a trip to Antelope Valley.

There was some lively tennis at the

club court yesterday afternoon. Messrs. Cambell and Bangham will spend today by the sad sea waves. There will be another big exodus to the seashore and mountains today.

On motion the petition for placing for San Francisco, en route to Hono-

Mrs. S. C. Clark and the members of her Sunday-school class picnicked yes-terday at Eaton Cañon.

"Christianity Christianized" will be the subject discussed at the Universal-ist Church this afternoon. The Pythian Sisters have adopted suitable resolutions of condolence on the death of Richard Gibbings.

No matter how trival a case, a jury of twelve men seems to be a necessary essential in the local court of justice, Yesterday Lawyer Gibbs demanded a Carlton are about completed, making this popular house more attractive than ever.

Bohemian Girl rehearsals will be held every night next week preceding the opera. On Wednesday night costumes will be worn.

The Choral Society Here to Stay.

There was a satisfactory turn-out of

TIMES.

The United Samaritan Society will

If Not, Why Not?

If Not, Why Not?

If one has a good thing and he is willing to part with it, why not let his neighbor know it and g, we them the information he possesses in order that, hey profit by this information. These thoughts took possession of our mindas we were thinking how best to present the merits of the San Marino Tract. This tract, although just put upon the market, has attracted the attention of some of our shrewdess investors, who have alrea g selected los in this tract. All are served alike here—the gen leman who passes has spare time in cutting off net coupons from his bonds and the was-carner who supports himself by day. Isbor—but one price is made. The man who buys five are gets the same price and terms as the capita list who buys fifty. The stract is on the market in the interest of the rank and fie. The man with a c-mfortable home in Pasadena with unemployed, time on his hands needs a few acres near by where he can not only emptoy his spare time, but in doing this planta few dollars that will yield him larger returns should be wish to sell. To make it an inducement for this class and prevent any descrimention between the large and small buyers, and to lin-ure cultivation in-tead of speculation. Ar. Borb was all and was sold at over fire times as much and was acld at over fire times as much and was acld at over fire times as much and was acld at over fire times as much and was acld at over fire times as much and was acld at over fire times as much and was acld at over fire times as much and was acld at over fire times as much and on the service of the property of the property of the past of the property of the prop

CALIFORNIA SOUVENIRS, wild flowers, books and cards, orange and donkey paintings, ourios and Japanese goods, unique, artistic cheap. Hanford's Bazzar, 48 E. Colorado St. Pasadena.

Fresh "La N" Butter LA NORMANDIE DAIRY,

DEPOT, 156 E. COLORADO ST Cheese. Cottage Cheese, Eggs. Butter-milk, Pure Sweet Milk, etc. RETAIL DEPOT FOR CITIZENS' ICE 'CO.

EDWARD A. HOPKINS.

A Life of Enterprise and Excitement Ended.

A PIONEER IN SOUTH AMERICA

He Was a Brother of C. T. Hopkins Gov. Treichel of the Soldlers' Home.

There died in Washington, D. C., June 10, Hon. Edward Augustus Hopkins, who, for many years, was affiliated with the interests of the Republic of Paraguay, and did more than any other one man to open up the commerce of that and other South American countries to the world. The deceased came to Washington in January, ac companied by his wife, as secretary to the Argentine delegation to the intercontinental railway commission, which is one of the projects growing out of the recent Pan-American Congress. He had been ailing with Bright's disease, and it was thought the change

would be beneficial. would be beneficial.

The history of the deceased was an interesting one, and his life was full of enterprise and excitement. He was born in Pittaburgh in 1822, and was the second son of the late Bishop Hopkins, of the Episcopal Church, and a brother of C. T. Hopkins of Pasadena. He was also a cousin of Gov. Treichel of the Soldier's Home at Santa Monica, He was educated under the care of his father at the latter's institute at Burfather at the latter's institute at Bur-He was educated under the care of his father at the latter's institute at Burlington, Vt. In 1840 he entered the United States Navy as a midshipman, and was the associate afterward of Admirals Calhoun, Carter, Crosby Case, Shufeldt, and others. He was stationed with the South Atlantic squadron, and at once became interested in the subject of surveying the headquarters of the Paraguay River, with the idea of finding an outlet for the commerce of Paraguay to the world.

which the deal of inding an outlet for the commerce of Paraguay to the world.

After five years' service in the navy he resigned, and in 1845 was appointed special agent of the United States to Paraguay. He used great efforts to cpen the vast valley of the Plata during the absolute close of the river in the dark days of the rule of Rosas at Buenos Ayres. Pending the fall of the tyrant in 1852 he made several voyages to the United States in sailing vessels in the pursuit of his efforts to open up the South American trade. While in New York he read a paper before the Statistical and Geographical Society of that city, of which he was a member on the hydrographic lofluences and situation of Paraguay. The United States steamer Water Witch was sent at his request to Paraguay for the purpose of exploring the Paraguay River with a view of studying its topography and with the object of opening it to navigation. In another vessel he brought along a large amount of steam machinery and skilled workmen prepared to inaugurate steam navigation and manufacture. Lopez I was then the ruler of the country, and the tyrant gave the enterprise considerable trouble, finally expelling Hopkins and his associates and firing upon the Water Witch. The naval expedition sent to Paraguay in the first year of President Buchanan's administration was the consequence of this outrage on the flag and rights of American transitions. istration was the consequence of this outrage on the flag and rights of American citizens. The late Mr. Gidding of North Pasadena was associated with Mr. Hopkins in this unfortunate en-

ond wife is the Marchioness de Sainte Croix Molay, daughter of the late French general of that name. This lady is a member of the House of Savey, with which the present King of Italy is connected. Mr. Hopkins met his second wife at Buenos Ayres. By the recent financial catastrophe in Buenos Ayres the deceased lost several hundred thousands of dollars in land and other property. and other property.

Bar Rs. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY BANK-PASADENA, CAL Capital Paid up \$50,00

DIRECTORS: HON. H. H. MARKHAM, HON. L. J. ROSE.
H. W. MAGRE, Pres., F. C. BOLT., Vice-Pres.
J. W. HUGUS.
B. MARSHALL WOTEYNS, Cashier.
A general banking business transacted.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT. Time deposits received and 5 per cent interest paid. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

President, P. M. GREEN. Vice-President, R. F. BALL. Cashler, A. H. CONGER. Asst. Cashler, ERNEST H. MAY.

A General Banking Business Transacted DASADENA NATIONAL BANK Capital Paid up . . \$100,000

Profits

W. HELLMAN, President,
E. F. SPENCE, Vice-President,
T. P. LUKENS, Cashire,
E. E. JONES, Assistant Cashier,
Agency for Los Angeles Savings Bank and
avings Bank of Southern Casif sents. WILLIAM R. STAATS

INVESTMENT BANKER AND BROKER Money to Loan.

Collections: Made.

12 R. RAYMOND AVENUR

McDONALD & BROOKS, SUCCESSORS to McDonald, Stewart & Co.,
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS. ate loans, rent houses, manage properties, ollections, pay taxes, etc. rences: banks or business men of the city. NO. 7 E. COLORADO ST.

SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, June 27 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES. | The morning train brought more than the usual quota of Saturday visitors, five coaches being well filled. The basket brigade showed up in a goodly number, and there were some jolly little picnic parties to mingle their joyous laughter

with the music of the rollicking surf.

The services of LeRoy D. Brown have been secured, and when the board meets the gentleman will be elected principal of the Santa Monica public school, to succeed Prof. E. P. Rowell, who has held the position for some two years or more. Mr. Brown is at present teaching Greek and chemistry in the Los Angeles High school. He is a teacher of long experience, and was at one time Superintendent of the Public Schools of Onio.

Four of the assistant teachers—Misses Frazer, Lyde, Lemon and Atkinson—will be retained leaving only one vacancy to fill, and the teacher for this place is mutually agreed upon.

Fishing from the old wharf is fine at present, as the long strings that are of the brought up into town fully often brought up into town fully but the service of the brought up into town fully up until he enhave been secured, and when the

often brought up into town fully attest. Dos Pescadores.

VICTOR.

VICTOR, June 27 .- [Correspondence of THE TIMES. | Drs. Bell and McLean left last Monday for Pahrump Vailey. McLean has several teams there and was told the hot weather had reduced them so that they would not cast a shadow. The Doctor has been offered a position there and will remain if suited.

Sheridan's Shenandoah Valley campaign he was made a lieutenant colonel. For gallant and meritorious conduct during the

away. The forward wheel broke loose from the buggy, while the driver became mixed up in the top and the dashboard. The team was a livery rig from Preciado Bros.' stable, and in making for home, ran over a two-wheeled cart used at the stable, which seriously injured one of the horses. Mr. Friend was only slightly hurt in the arm. He had been to Oro Grande looking after his business there. C.

THEY WERE EATEN UP.

Paul Crampel and His Companions De-A startling report was received from Africa recently that the French expedition under command of Paul Crampel had been killed and eaten by cannibals of Matonga. This is not the first calamity of the kind that has befallen explorers of the Dark Castiante best the control of the Castiante of the



as nordinance against the use of fire-works within the city limits.

The meeting of the Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church, held Frieds as whole and atterward adopted section of officers (olived within the city limits.

The meeting of the Woman's Guild of All Saints' Church, held Frieds a well asternoon at Mrs. Dr. Rowland's, was well asternoon at Mrs. Dr. Rowlan

limbs of trees, such as Nachtigal described upon his visit to the southern regions of the Soudan. Ladders made of vines con-nect the buildings with the ground, and nect the buildings with 'the ground, and the old men, provided with an abundance of poisoned arrows and wooden javelins, constantly occupy those lofty points of ob-servation and give the alarm when stran-gers appear. Upon the first signal the wo-men and children disappear in the forest, while the men spring behind the palisades that surround the villages ready to defend their homes.

their homes.

This disaster is regarded as a great misfortune by the French, who have been easerly seeking to extend their African possessions. They wished to attach to their territory one of the great unknown regions, and expected to penetrate even to the shores of Lake Tchad. Crampel was to make treaties with the chiefs on the way to-bring their countries under French protection. In order that those treaties might be put into immediate effect a secre

protection. In order that those treaties might be put into immediate effect a secret expedition was sent out from France early this year to follow in Crampel's footsteps. It was in charge of five white men, who secured at St. Louis, Senegal, all the solidies they required and enlisted a large force of porters at Loango. This expedition has probably reached Crampel's base of operations on the Mobangi.

Its equipment was in every way superior to that of the pioneer. It is well armed and able to cope with any ordinary force of hostiles. The commander was instructed to make his way peaceably through the country if possible, and only to resort to arms as a last expedient. There is little doubt, if Crampel's expedition has met the fate reported, that there will be a fierce fight with the cannibals.

Crampel was one of the most successful of French explorers. He was as brave and tactful man, a skilled scientist and a good artist. He spent two years exploring the forest regions of the French Congo, and added a great deal to our knowledge of the cannibal tribes.

The tour through the south of Most Eminent Grand Master General J. P. S. Gobin was a series of grand receptions. Everywhere he was cordially greeted by the Knights Templar and other Masonic

mitted to the bar, practicing in Sunbury until he enlisted as a private shortly after the beginning of the civil war. He rose rapidly in the ranks, and while he was participating in General Sheridan's Sheridan's Sheridan's

suited.

Mrs. O. Embody of Los Angeles is spending a few weeks here with her son, Noyas Embody, who is here for his health. Mr. Embody was here the greater part of the past year, and has been considerably benefited by the desert air.

While J. B. Friend was driving up from Oro Grande on Wednesday, the horses became frightened and ram away. The forward wheel broke loose from the buggy, while the driver became mixed up in the top and the dashboard. The team was a livery rig from Preciado Bros.' stable, and in inscorers of the Gettysburg Monumental association; an active member of the Loyal

missioners of the Gettysburg Monumental association; an active member of the Loyal Legion and of the Sons of the Revolution. General Gobin became a Freemason at Sunbury in 1859. He joined the Knights Templar in 1806. He passed through the chairs of all the various Masonic bodies to which he belongs, and has served in all the grades of Knights Templarism. He is also a prominent Odd Fellow, which order he joined in 1867.

General Gobin is quite prominent in Pennsylvania politics. He is now serving as a member of the state senate, and is regarded as one of the strongest men of that body.

This is not the first calamity of the kind that has befallen explorers of the Dark Continent; but, strange to say, only Frenchmen among the many Europeans who have invaded the Congo region have met this terrible fate. Part of Crampel's mission was to punish the natives who had killed and eaten the commander and garrison at Bangui, the French post on the Mobangi. He left Stanley Falls for the Mobangi in Anlert Stanley Falls for the Mobangi in largest representation; 288, and the Epin pal comes next with 146. The average one minister to each lodge in the state.

one minister to each lodge in the state.

Was Shakespeare a Free Mason? Thisquestion has often been discussed, and the opinion has been expressed that the great dramatist was a member of the order. A seal which was brought lately to the office of the Stratford-on-Avon Herald throws some light on the matter. It has been propounced by a Mr. Mackie, of Birmingham, to be of the time of James I. On one side is a portrait of Shakespeare, and on the reverse Masonic emblems. The seal is in the possession of E. Birch, of Stratford-on-Avon.

The grand lodge of Alabama has altered a law "that a non-affiliate should not receive Masonic burial" to the extent that while an unaffiliate may not be entitled to Masonic burial, yet the matter should be left to the discretion of the lodge.

North Dakota has three lodges of Mas already, with 1,464 members.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Prosperity of the Endowment Bank is During the month of March 534 new members were admitted to the endowment rank, with endowment of new insurance of \$1.121,000.

With a single exception there is a section of the endowment rank in every town in Georgia where there is a lodge of the The incre

of Knights of Pythias in Georgia for the year ending Jan. 1, 1891, is 738, and since Jan. 1 to April 18 500, making a total membership of 3,400. bership of 3,400.

Past Chancellor M. W. Fish, of Brooklyn lodge No. 32, Sai., president of the Alameda county board of education, died at his home in East Oakland very suddenly not long ago, and was buried with the

honors of the order. The supreme lodge meeting and encamp ment of 1892 will be attended by the Kan

sas knights almost to a man. The grand encampment to be held at Sioux City in August next of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias of Iowa, promises to be one of the largest gatherings of its kind ever witnessed west of Chicago. Already preparations are being made.

A new lodge in San Francisco is under contemplation, its membership to be drawn from "strangers" entirely.

RED MEN.

A Prosperous Chieftains League in At-Etowah League, No. 1, of Atlanta, Ga., has not only been uniformed, but new members are being admitted at every council. A great feature of the league is to visit the tribes in the city in full uniform.

Those personally interested in the estab-ishment of a home for the aged Red Men in Philadelphia are earnestly at work raising funds, with fair prospects of success. A tribe to work in the German language is soon to be instituted at Mill Creek, Pa.

The order in Ohlo has made great progess during the past twelve moons. It is believed that the gain in member-ship throughout the United States this great sun will be fully 20,000. Jamesburg, Middlesex county, N. J., is

to have a new tribe. Four tribes were instituted in Iowa during Plant moon

Spook Priestess Williams.

Mme. Diss Debar is not the only spook priestess who has turned the delusions of her followers into valuable real estate.

Medium Mary E. Williams, of New York, is the possessor of a \$5,000 brown stone front, which came to her in the direct line of spirit "business." One of her regular believers was Mrs. Anderson, widow of John Anderson, the wealthy tobacconist. Mrs. Anderson received great comfort from the visits of the shade of her dear departed husband, and as the disembodied spirit Freshleigh (abruptly)—How old are you.
Miss Winters?
Miss Winters (gathering up her skirts)—
Old enough to distinguish between a cad and a gentleman.—Epoch,

Pimples, Hoadaches, Loss of Sleep, a Weary Feeling, Pains in Body or Limbs, Want of Appetite, Eruptions. If you suffer from any of these symptoms, take

H. M. SALE & SON, DRUGGIST

The Gelebrated french Gure



OUARANTEE to cure any form of nervous disease or any disorder of the generative organs of either earling from the excessive fro

H. M. Sale & Son, 220South Spring Street, Teeth Extracted Free



Bridge Work a Specialty. Gold or porcelain crowns, \$5.
Sets of Teeth, upper and lower. \$1.
Set of Teeth, upper or lower. \$7.
Teeth filled with gold, \$1 and up.
Teeth filled with gold allov, 75c and up.
Teeth filled with silver. 50c and up.
Teeth filled with amaigam, 50c and up.
Teeth filled with comment. 50c.

Teeth cleaned, f0c and up.
Teeth extracted without pain by use of All Work Warranted.

DR. C. H. PARKER, CORNER BROADWAY AND THIRD STREET.

(Entrance on Third st.)

I CURE FITS! warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office, H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Penrl St., N. Y.

\$500 Reward! WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Hendache, 'digrestion. Con stipation or Costiveness we cannot cure with West's Vegetable Liver Fills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and neve-fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Cos⁻¹d. Large boxo. ompiled with. They are purely Vegetable, and not fall to give satisfaction. Sugar Cos—d. Large bontaining 30 Pills. IS cents. Beware of counterfe and imitations. The genuine manufactured only THE JOHN C. WEST ONPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.

Sold by H. M. SALE & SON., FASHION LIVERY & BOARDING STABLES,

219 E. FIRST ST. Horses bought and sold. Money advanced on Horses and Carriages.

C. D. NE WTON,
Telephone 751. Proprietor.

CHINESE DOCTOR, TOM SHE. BIN . Physician and Surgeon, No. 361 N. Main St.

Lines of Travel. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAIL Leave Los Angeles for Leave Pasadena for Pasadena Los Angeles. 08 Angele
† 5:0 a.m.
† 7:15 a.m.
† 8:00 a.m.
• 9:0 a.m.
• 9:0 a.m.
• 11:00 a.m.
• 1:00 p.m.
• 2:00 p.m.
• 4:00 p.m.
• 5:25 p.m.
• 7:00 p.m. † 6: - 8 a. m. † 8:00 a. m. • 9:00 a. m. • 9:00 a. m. • 10:00 a. m. • 11:00 a. m. • 12:01 p. m. • 2:00 p. m. • 6:30 p. m. • 9:30 p. m.

Running time between Los Angeles and Pasadena, 30 minutes. eave Los Angeles for Leave Glendale for Glendale. Running time between Los Angeles and Glendale, 30 minutes. Add 5 minutes for Verdugo Park time. Leave Los Angeles for Los Angeles.

* 6:45 a.m.*
12:00 p.m.

* 4:00 p.m.

Los Angeles.

* 74:3 a.m.*
1:00 p.m.

Running time between tos Angeles and Attadens, 55 minutes. *Daily - Paily except Sundays 2 Daily ex-cept Saturday, 4 Saturday night only Specia rates to excursion and ponio parties. Depot east end Downey-avenue bridge. General offices: Rooms 12, 13 and 14 Burdiok Block. T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Magr. T. B. BURNETT, Gen. Magr. W. WINCUP, G. P. A.

NICKEL PLATE BAILWAY. Leave the end of Temple st., for Hollywood not the footbille, as follows: LE .VE LOS A? CELES. LEAVE HOLLYWOOD

Lines of Cravel.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY. IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME Traips leave and are due to arrive at Los Angeles (Arcado Depot.) Pifth street daily as follows:

			-
we for.	DESTINATION.	Arr. fr	om.
:50 p.m.	Ranning	110:15 a	
:35 p.m.	Ranning	19:25	.m
:10 p.m.	Baun ng	10:00 1	A COL
: 440 H. III.		4:20 t	m
		70:00 p	AID
		19:25	
p.m.	Colton	\$10:15 a	-
:10 p.m.	Deming and hast	10:00 1	
100 D. m.	El Paso and Rast	10:00 1	
: UC M. III	Catalina	+7:50 1	
.95 a m	L. Beach and San Pedro	1 37 4	
-40 n.m	L. Beach and San Pedro	11:49 8	
:12 p.m.	L. Beach and San Pedro	8:15 8	
:00 p m.	I. Brach and San Pedro	11/2/2003	
:40 p.m.	Ordenand Fast, lat class	2:90	
:35 p m	Ogden and Fast. 2d class	7:25	170
		7:25	
wo a. m.	Riverside	B10:15	.m.
	Rivers de	19:25	s. m.
:50 p.m.	Riverside	10:00	o m.
D.m	Riverside	4:20	am.
:10 p.m.		10 = 0	a.m.
an a.m.	Fan Bernardino	110:15	s.m.
esteu p.m.	can Hernardino	19:25	
130 m	San Bernardino	4:20	p m.
.25 p.m.	San Bernardino Red'ands	10:00	D. DIL.
0-05 e m	Redlands	110:15	
1.50 p.m	Pediands	10:00	Am.
1:35 n.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	7:25	A COL
:40 p.m.	San Fran & Sacramento	2:30	D. 60.
9:37 a.m.	Santa Ana & Anaheim	F155	a.m.
:02 p m.	Santa Ana & Anahe m	14:04	D.III.
(30) D. m	Nanta Barbara	2:80	p.m.
:20 8. m.	Santa Barbara	0:05	D. III.
:30 q.m	Santa Monica	12:17	D. C.
):25 a.m	Santa Monica	16:40	p.m.
:11 p.m.	Santa Monica	4:28	P.W.
1.15 p.m.	Santa Monica	8:22	a.m.
1:40 p.m	Santa Monica Tustin.	17:20	a. m.
:40 p.m.	Wh trier	8:43	p. m.
ocal a	d through tokets sole	d, bag	rape
ecked. I	u lman sleeping car re	eservat	lone
do and	concent (mformation	-1	and the same

Pass. Act., No. 200 S. CHARLES SEYLER, ISUNDAYS excepted

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RY. IN EFFECT SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1891.

LEAVE.	Los Angeles.	ARRIVE.
*12:20 p.m.	San Diego Coast Line.	*2:45 p.m
*8:15 a.m.	San Diego Coast Line.	*12:11 p.m
*3:05 p, m.	San Diego Coast Line.	*9:00 p.m
*8:30 a.m.	Azuan and Pasadona	*9:55 a.m
*10:25 a.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena .	*1:25 p.m
*4:00 p.m.	. Azusa and Pasadona .	*6:30 p.m
*1.25 p.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena .	17:40 a.m
15:22 p.m	. Azusa and Pasadena .	+4:40 p.m
\$6:30 p.m.	. Azusa and Pasadena .	\$8:50 a.m
*12:20 p.m.	Pasadona	*2:45 p.m
77:40 8. m.	Dagadana	18:50 a.m
*8:30 a.m.	(San Bernardino)	*9:55 a.m
*12:20 p.m.	Ya }	*2:45 p.m
*4:00 p.m.	Pasadena	*6:30 n.m
*10:00 a.m.	San Bernardino Pasadepa (San Bernardino via	*10:15 a.m
*4:00 p.m	} Orange & }	*5:89 p,m
\$6:40 p.m.	(Riverside)	10000
*8:30 a.m	Riverside via Pasa-	*6:30 p,m
*10.00 a m	. Riverside via Orange.	*10:15 a.m
44:00 p.m	Riverside via Orange.	*5:39 p.m
#8:40 n m	H verside via Ovenere	-9:0a b'II
*8 :30 a m	Riverside via Orange. R verside via Orange. Redi'ds & Mentone	*9:55 a.m
*12:20 n.m.	Pasadena Redl'ds & Mentone	*6:30 p.m
44:00 p.m	Pasadana (t2:45 p.m
*10:00 p.m	(Redl'ds & Mentone)	5:39 p.m
14:00 p.m	via Orange & River-	*10:15 a.m
26:40 p.m	1 aide	10,10 11.13
+12:20 p.m.	S. Jacinto via S. Bdno	18:30 p.m
	(Temecule & San Ja.)	10:00 P.H
†10:00 a,m.	cinto via Orange &	15:39 p.m
80.15	(Bast Riverside)	**
8:15 a.m.	Santa Ans	*8:50 a.m
	Santa Ana	*12:10 p.m
#K .OE m m	Santa Ana	*5:39 p,m
48:05 p.m.	Santa Ana Santa Ana Escondido via C'st Line Redondo Beach	412.10 p.m
*10:15 p.m.	Recondido via Cat Line	712:10 p.m
1:30 p.m.	Redondo Beach	45.10 p.m
+0.10 p.m	Redondo Brach	10:18 p.m
+#:10 a.m	nedondo Reach	1 40:19 p.m
*Daily.	Daily Except Sunday.	. \$Sunday
only KD	CHAMRERS TOROLA	mane Birat
street der	oot. CHAS. T. PARSO	NS, Ticke
Agent, 129	North Spring street,	
Depot a	t foot of First street.	1
-		
-		

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO. Goodall, Perkins & Co., General Agents,
San Francisco.
Northern routes embrace lines for Portland,
Or., Victoria, B.C., and Puget Sound, Alaska,
and all coast points.
Southern Routes.
Time Table for June, 1891

For Port Harford... S. S. Pomona, June4, 12,20,23, Santa Barbara... S. S. Corons, June 8, 16, 24, San Diego.... July 2. LEAVE SAN FRANCISCO.

Redondo...... S. S. Coos Bay, June 6, 14, 22,33, San Pedro and Way Ports.... S. S. Kureka, June 2 10, 18, 26, July 4. LEAVE SAN PEDRO.

S. S. Corona, June 2, 10, 18,28, July 4.
S. S. Pomona, June 6, 14, 22,30, July 8.

Way Ports...... 23 July 2.

Cars to connect with steamers via San Pedroleave S. P. R. B. Depot. Fifth street. Los Angeies, at 2-25 am.

Passengers per Coos Pay and Ruecka via Redondo, leave Santa fé depot at 5-15 pm.

Plans off steamers cabinsat agent's office, where berths may be secured.

The eteamers is real and Coos Bay will call regularly at Newport pier for and with freight and passengers.

The company reserve the right to change the steamers or their days of sailing.

EXF For passage of freight as above or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe. apply to

Surope apply to W. PARRIS, Agent,

Office, No. 124 W. Ser REDONDO RAILWAY. Depot Grand ave. and Joderson st.

Take Grand ave. cable cars or Main st. and
Agr cultural Park horse cars.

On and after

Saturday, June 13th, 1891. FOR REDONDO: | FOR LOS ANGELES: Leave Los Angeles. | Leave Redondo. *8:01 a.m. *9:30 a.m. *10:40 a.m. *1:30 p.m. †4:20 p.m. *6:45 p.m. \$5:10 p.m. \$8:15 p.m. *8:30 a.m. *-Daily. †-Daily except Sunday. *-Sun-

lay-only.

Connecting with Grand-ave. cable cars and
Main and Jefferson at, horse cars.

GEO. J. AINSWORTH, President,
JAS. N. SUTTON, Trainmaster. CATALINA ISLAND STEAMERS

Commencing Sunday, June 28th, and until further notice, the Wilmington Transportation company's steamship "Falcon" will have regular trips to Avalon, connecting at san Pedro with trains leaving and arriving at S. P. Arcade depot, Los Angeles, as follows: LEAVE. ARRIVE.
 Sunday,
 8:00 s.m.
 Sunday,
 7:50 p.m.

 Monday,
 9:25 a.m.
 Tuesday,
 4:32 p.m.

 Wednesday,
 9:25 a.m.
 Turday,
 4:32 p.m.

 Friday,
 9:25 a.m.
 **saturday,
 4:32 p.m.

The company reserves the right to change steamers and days of salling. Excursion 1017-th and ever. Sunday. 117-th Los Angeles, unimited, 83.0. Round trip from Los Angeles, unimited, 83.0. Round trip from Los Angeles, the July and Sunday only, 82.60.

Gen. Pass. & Frt. Agt., San Pedro. HANCOCK BANNING Agent, 130 W. Second st., Los Angeles.

S. G. V. RAPID TRANSIT R'Y.
S. WILSON'S PRAK AND SIERRA MADRE.
Trains arrive and depart from depot. corner of Alvo and Anderson at., Los Angeles, as follows: LEAVE FOR | DESTINATION ARRIVE PROM

SUNDAY O LY. Take street car or 'bu- from corner of Main and Arcsolia sts., direct for depot. WM. G. KERCKHOFF, Receives. F. P. JEWETT, Gen. Manager.

Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia Monrovia 7:49 a. m. 9:64 a. m. 2:04 p. m. -5:04 p. m. 9:30 a. m. | Monrovia | 5:49 a. m. 5:0 p.m. | Monrovia | 4:49 p.m.



Miss Bertha Roth is to sing at Simpson Tabernacie this morning. The exercises will be very interesting.

S. Pico of the old Wolfskill Home was presented yesterday morning with a very handsome baby girl. All well.

handsome baby giri. All well.

S. Gless, arrested some days ago on complaint of M. V. Blecalluz, on a charge of assault, was yesterday discharged, Biscalluz refusing to prosecute him.

The Finance Committee of the Council met in the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon, audited the usual demands and transacted other routine business.

Mes. C. C. Allen, vesterday, morning re-

transacted other routine business.

Mrs. C. C. Allen yesterday morning received a telegram announcing the death of Gov. Markham's daughter. The details are given in the telegraphic columns.

The Sheriff's sale of the buildings on the southwest corner of Temple and New High streets, on the new Courthouse property, to John G. Downey for \$250, was confirmed.

Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor of Temple Street Christian Church, will preach at 11 a.m. upon "Religion Defined," and at 7:45 p.m, upon "The Keturn of the Jews."

At the meeting of the Board of Supervi-

sink an experimental well in a few days.

Rev. W. W. Tinker has received intelligence that his only brother was drowned in the Ohio River at Cincinnati Thursday night, while in a pleasure party of five, every one of whom was drowned and no bodies found at last word. The boat was run down by a barge without any signal lights.

The time in which the Mayor had to veto The time in which the Mayor had to veco the retrenchment ordinance expired at 12 o'clock last night. His Honor was very busy all day yesterday with Fourth of July matters, and did not get to work on the ordinance until a late hour, but probably found time to attend to the matter before the legal limit expired.

At Immanuel Church, corner Tenth and

At Immanuel Church, corner Tenth and Pearl streets, on Wednesday evening Col. J. J. Ayers will deliver an address upon "Shakspeare and His Contemporaries," with readings. The music will be supplied by Mrs. Dr. Owens, Miss Maud Priest and Prof. Arévalo. The occasion will the one of great enjoyment and the public is cordially invited.

of great enjoyment and the public is cordially invited.

The dog-poisoning fiend is abroad in the land, and several valuable canines have been killed. There is great judignation among the people, and it the miscreant who is guilty of the outrage could be found it would go hard with him. Yesterday, in East Los Angeles, there were three dead dogs on Downey avenue. Among the surferers are Dan McFarland, who lost two dogs; Ed Tutts, a fine English setter, and Fred Lyons, a fine pug.

The independent Order of Foresters are making rapid strides in the way of increasing their membership in this city. Last Friday night at Julion Hall, No. 1700 Grand avenue, the LO.F. took another step forward, the occasion being the union of Courts Facilic 478 and Morris Vineyard 532, the new court assuming the name of Morris Vineyard, No. 532, LO.F. The newly instituted court starts out with something over seventy-five beneficiary members and axpect to double their membership during the next year.

NEWS AND BUSINESS. The Weather.

SIGNAL OFFICE, LO ANGELES, June 27.—At 5:07 a. m. the barometer registered 29.90, at 5:07 p. eter for corresponding 81°, minimum somperature, 58°. Partly cloudy.

Send to G. L. Cole, University for de-alled programme Long Beach Assembly. There are undelivered telegams at the Vestern Union Telegraph office for John betherick and C. Hart Merriam (2).

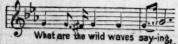
Douglas' military band will give a concert this evening at 8 o'clock at Westlake Park, after their return from Santa Monica

The grand ball at the Arcadia, at Santa Monica, last night, was one of the social successes of the season. A large crowd was present, and everything passed off very pleasantly.

Tourists, campers and others will find a nice assortinent of tents, awnings, camp furniture, etc. at William H. Hoegee's, 118 East First street. Orders promptly at-

tended to.

At Immannel Church, Wednesday evening, Col. J. J. Ayers of the Herald will be the lecturer, taking for his subject, "An Evening with Shakspeare and His Contemporaries." Music will be furnished by Prof. Arévelo, Mrs. Owens and Miss Priest. The entertainment promises to be of more than usual interest.



Only 50 cents by the Southern California Railway to Redondo Beach and return. Tickets good Saturday until Monday inclusive. Free bathing for parties furnishing their own bathing suits. Excellent fishing on the pier. Two bands of music on Sunday. Call at Santa Fé railway office, 129 North Spring atreet, or First street station for tickets. Trains leave Los Augeles 10:15 a.m., 1:30 and 5:25 p.m. Extra train Sunday, 9:10 a.m. for this unsurpassed seaside resort.

VACUUM BEER.

This Beer Will Be Placed on the Markot About July 1st.

Maier & Zobelin have doubled the capacity of their brewing establishment. All of the latest improved machinery has taken the place of the old. The rapidity with which the great German national drink, "lager beer," has made its way among the nations of the earth is phenomenal. It has been me the popular beverage, superseding alcoholic stimulants, and in that direction it has been of incalculable benefit to the country. Pure lager is putritive and invigorating. It assists the natural functions without impairing the health. The necessity of having a pure article is the more imperative the more popular the beverage becomes. Referring to the heading of this article, "Vacuum Beer," a name often applied to beer which undergroes a certain puritying and ripening process, an invention of vary recent date, which has raised the maility of beer above the old standard. The beer produced by this process is exceptionally favor.

In the undergrous a certain purity in the land office or not. At any rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on my rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on my rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on my rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on my rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on my rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on my rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on my rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on the land office or not. At any rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on the land office or not. At any rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on the land office or not. At any rate, he has access to the books or he would not have known when proced on the land office or not. At any rate, he h

THE RAILROADS.

How the Santa Fe Will Get to Santa Monica.

THE TERMINAL ROAD GROWING

Freight Agent's Discovery-The Santa Fe's Spur to Temesos A Time Table Change-Gossip.

It is suspected that some quiet railroad work is being done down about Santa Mon-ca, the success of which will give that place another railroad connection. It inplace another railroad connection. It involves nothing more or less than the construction of a road from Santa Monica to Port Ballona, where it would connect with the Port Ballona branch of the Southern California line. The project is being undertaken by private individuals and not by the railroad company. A contract is in exthe railroad company. A contract is in existence binding the Santa Fé company to

istence binding the Santa Fé company to refrain from building to Santa Mouica as well as into other territory claimed by the Southern Pacific. So, of course, the Santa Fé could not build the line from Port Ballona to Santa Monica, though there is nothing to prevent the company receiving whatever Santa Monica freight can be delivered at that point by the proposed road. Certain people are said to be working vigorously to make the little road a reality, and the prospects are that it will not be long before another line is in operation between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, by way of Inglewood and Port Ballona, though the Santa Fé people will not violate the agreement with the Southern Pacific.

A JULLY RAILBOAD MAN.

A JOLLY RAILROAD MAN.

The Southern California Company's agent At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors held yesterday the time for the reception of bids for a boiler for the new Courthouse was extended to July 9 next, only one being put in.

John M. Foy, who for some time past has been sick at the residence of his prother, on the corner of Seventh and Pearl streets, has returned home to San Bernardino, the baimy climate of Los Angeles having completely restored his former robust health.

Paul Wasack has struck oll on his property on New Main street, near Kuhrts, at a distance of only thirteen feet. The oil is very heavy and, while not suitable for illuminanting purposes, can be used for tuel. He will sink an experimental well in a few days.

Rev. W. W. Tinker has received intelligence of the sum of the sin fun.

SCRAP HEAP. at San Bernardino is not only a good rail-

SCRAP HEAP. The shipments of potatoes eastward have fallen off a little.

The Nickel Plate, or Cahuenga Valley dummy road, now has a regular time card.

The Dowey-avenue Cable R. ilway will be extended when that thoroughfare is opened through at the east end.

Over a hundred carloads of new material are waiting on the side tracks here for the Terminal-road contractors.

The station known as Rosamond, on the Los Augeles division of the Southern Pacific, has been discontinued.

J. W. Spencer, chief of inspection of the Transcontinental Association, has gone from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

They are registered at the Hollenbeck.

San Francisco people who registered at the Hollenbeck sesterday are: R. C. Saw-field sand wife, W. C. H. Fowler, H. W. Fenser, W. E. Hampton and Nr. B. Graves.

O. Bowen and family of Michigan; S. H. Slaugh, New Orleans; G. W. A. Lucky, Outario; M. C. Varney, Oakland; R. C. Saw-field sand wife, W. C. H. Fowler, H. W. Fenser, W. E. Hampton and Nr. B. Graves.

O. Bowen and family of Michigan; S. H. Slaugh, New Orleans; G. W. A. Lucky, Outario; M. C. Varney, Oakland; R. C. Shipen, Redlands are guests at the New Natick.

Stockton is also to have a new depot building.—[San Francisco people who registered at the Hollenbeck.

San Francisco people who registered at the Hollenbeck sand wife, W. C. H. Fowler, H. W. Fenser, W. E. Hampton and Nr. B. Graves.

O. Bowen and family of Michigan; S. H. Slaugh, New Orleans; G. W. A. Lucky, Outario; M. C. Varney, Oakland; R. C. Shipen, Redlands are guests at the New Natick.

CLINE—In this city, June 27, Walter William, beloved baby of W. B. and C. E. Cline, a native of Los Angeles, aged 5 months and to days.

Friends are registered at the Hollenbeck.

San Francisco people who registered at the Hollenbeck sand wife, W. C. H. Fowler, H. W. Fenser, W. E. Hampton and Nr. B. Graves.

O. Bowen and family of Michigan; S. H. Slaugh, New Orleans; G. W. A. Lucky, Outario; M. C. Varney, Oakland; R. C. Shipen, Redlands are guests at the New Natick.

Southern Pacific to produce of the structure, a native of Los Angeles, aged 5 months and the funeral service at 2 volume.

Ing.—[San Francisco Chronicle.

For some time past engineers of the Southern Pacific have been cautioned that the crossing of that road with the cable line, at the intersection of First and Alameda streets, was dangerous, and they were instructed to run slowly over it. The bad crossing is now being repaired, which involves considerable labor in making a substitute of the forgs.

The San Francisco Chronicle believes that the Los Angeles Terminal Company's new rails were shipped in passengdr cars for that paper says: "The Los Angeles Terminal's new coaches are being delivered rapidly. Sixty-five passenger cars have arrived, as well as large quantities of steel rails." Sixty-five passenger cars would be a good many for the Terminal road.

Leves first steeld account making a substitute of the formula road.

The same first steeld account making a substitute of the formula road.

The same first steeld account making a substitute of the function of the formula road.

Friends are respectfully invited to attribute of the funeral service at 2 o'clock p.m., on M day the 29th inst., from 830 S. Pearl st.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria when she had Children, she gave shem Castoria the funeral service at 2 o'clock p.m., on M day the 29th inst., from 830 S. Pearl st.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria when she had Children, she gave shem Castoria the funeral service at 2 o'clock p.m., on M day the 29th inst., from 830 S. Pearl st.

road.

It was first stated several weeks ago that the Southern California Railroad Company would build a spur track from South Riverside to the Temescal tin mines, and work is now about to be begun upon its construction. This has given a chance for some papers in this section to stretch out the road and build it further than the company had intended. This has given rise to a story that the road would be built-from South Riverside to Elsinore, passing through Temescal.

AN INDIGNANT SETTLER.

He Wants to Know Something
About a Postal Card.
Following is a copy of a postal card that

Paul E. White, Manager, Los Angeles June 17, 1891.

William G. Lorbor—Dear Sir: Final proof having been made on the W 1/2 of NW 1/2 of Sec. 24, T 4 N. R 13 W of S. B. M., there will soon be in the United States Land Office at Los Angeles a patent for same, which on receipt of the smail fee of \$2 and the final receipt, I will forward to you. This will no doubt save you the trouble and expense of a trip here. Very respectfully.

P. O. B. X. No. 1027.

Mr. Lorber, who had just visited the United States Land Office, where he secured his final proof document without having to just up the \$2 mentioned in this card, was quite angry when he handed the card to a Times reporter.

"This may be all right, but it looks a little strange to me. It looks a little strange to me when the Land Office people say they know nothing about the card and never saw one.

"To an ordinary man it looks just as if

Housekeepers Should Remember.

treme care exercised by its manuuniform in quality, and of the highest leavening power. All the scientific knowledge, care and skill, attained by twenty-five years' practica' experience, are contributed toward this end, and no preparation can be made with a greater accuracy, precision and exactness.

so that its exact effect in combi- any time.

The great success of the Royal | nation with its co-ingredients is def-Baking Powder is due to the ex- initely known. Nothing is trusted to chance, and no person is emfacturers to make it entirely pure, ployed in the preparation of the materials used, or the manufacture of the powder, who is not an expert in his particular branch of the business.

As a consequence, the Royal Baking Powder is of the highest grade of excellence, always pure, wholesome and uniform in quality. Each box is exactly like every Every article used is absolutely other, and will retain its power, and pure. Chemists are employed to produce the same and the highest test the strength of each ingredient, leavening effect in any climate, at

The Government Chemists, after having analyzed all the principal brands in the market, in their reports placed the Royal Baking Powder at the head of the list for strength, purity and wholesomeness; and thousands of tests all over the country have further demonstrated the fact that its qualities are, in every respect, unrivaled.

the true facts of the case, for I don't like the way they talked to me up there when I asked about the postal card."

PERSONALS.

J. S. Soto of Lordsburg is at the Nadeau

Frank Erwin has gone to San Jacinto for the summer. Ad Goldberg of San Francisco is in town, and is at the Nadeau. R. E. Cummack of New York registered yesterday at the Nadeau.

yesterday at the Nadeau.

J. M. Blackburn of San Francisco registered yesterday at the Nadeau.

Capt. and Mrs. Anderson of San Gabriel, have registered at the Nadeau.

W. Jay Porter of New York is in the city, and is a guest of the Hollenbeck.

John G. Hill of Montana and Loop Lab.

John G. Hill of Montana and Leon Lehman of Hueneme have apartments at the Hollenbeck. C. W. Carpenter of Banning and W. E. Darracott of Los Angeles registered at the

Hollenbeck yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Durkee of Tombstone,
Ariz., have taken up their residence in the
city at the Hotel Lincoln.

J. W. Spencer, chief of inspection of the Transcontinental Association, has gone from Los Angeles to San Francisco.

C. F. Crocker, George Crocker, A. N. Towne and J. A. Fillmore are inspecting the Coast division of the Southern Pacific. By a new time card, which goes into effect today, the train which heretofore left Santa Monica atll:15 a.m. will now leave at 11:35 a.m. instead.

Contractor Graham of the Peninsular Railway has arrived in San Diego from England, and gives assurances of the great entusiasm the English capitaliste schibit over the Lower California enterprise.

The continuity of the Los Angeles and Vernon Railway has been broken by the new track laying in progress on Wolfskill avenue, and it is necessary to transfer passengers by ornalbus from Seventh street to the city terminus.

Track laying on the Terminal line along the river levee is going right along. Next week a side track will be built to the Southern California packing house at Macy street, which is expected to produce consider ble business for the road.

Vice-President Crocker has caused the Santa Margarita-Eliwood extension road

CLINE—In this city, June 27. Walter William, beloved baby of W. B. and C. E. Cline, a native of Los Angeles, aged 5 months and lo days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service at 2 o'clock p.m., on Monday the 29th inst., from 830 S. Pearl st.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoris

A HANDSOME COMPLEXION is one of the restest charms a woman can possess. Poz-

THE SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST.

COMPLEXION POWDER is an absolute necessity of the refined tollet in this climate. Pozzoni's combines every element of beauty and purity.

DON'T drag through life when you can rol through on a Columbus Buggy Co.'s buggy.

MOZART'S MILLINERY.

Midsummer Clearance Sale of Hats

Is being sent out of this city at present:

Out of this city at present:

Out of this city at present:

Paul E. White, Manager, Los Angeles

June 17, 1891. Wide brim Seasides 15c, 25c, 25c Wide brim trimmed Child's Sallor 15c, 25c Wide brim French Chip hats, all colors 15c, 25c EVERYTHING AS ADVERTISED.

MOZART'S FINE MILLINERY, 240 S. SPRING ST., bet. Second and Third.



LOS ANGELES FROM June 30

July 7. MME. VANWAY, ART MODISTE .

THE JOHN D. HOFF ASBESTOS CN.—The only manufacture who makes fine finish, house and roof paint containing a large per cent of Asbestos a material that cannot be destroyed by fire, acids or decay, thereby preserving wood frem rotting or burning up, fron from rusting or disintigrating. The largest ho'els, factories and war-houses in Southern California are painted with it. Send for testimonials. Also manufacturers of genuine Asbestos Boiler and Steam P pe Cov ring. The largest plants, including the tin mines in Southern California have their boilers and steam pipes covered, with it, and saving 30 per cent on their fuel bill.

DONN D. HOFF ASBESTOS CO.

SCHRODER & JOHNSON.

SCHRODER & JOHNSON, 214-216 N. Los Angeles st., L. A., Cal.

COLUMBUS BUGGIES-20,000 pounds mor of these buggles and carriages, in all the newest styles, just received by HAWLEY, KING & CO.

HAWLEY, KING & CO.—Call at their store and see the new style cut under Surrey, fin-ished in natural wood, light weight, narrow track, and suitable for one horse.

HOW CHEAP! Just come and look at the latest New York Hats at the New York Bazaar, 148 North Spring st.

FOR RELIABLE male and female help apply to the A. O. U. W. Employment Bureau., 215 S. Main at. No expense to those wishing help or employment. Frank X. Engler, Secy.

Cool and Delicious Arcadian Ginger Ale, Sarsaparilla and Mineral Water.

Go to JEVNE'S and are an ice-cold drink of W. H. PERRY uses a six-passenger of colet made by the Columbus Buggy Co.

THE ROSY FRESHNESS and a velvet; softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Pezzoni's Complexion Powde FOR FAMILIES—Reduced rates at Hotel

F. E. BROWNE, the stove dealer, uses a No. 12 Columbus Buggy bought of HAWLEY, KING & CO.

No. 12 Columbus Buggy Dought of HAWLES, KING & CO.

FOR MT. WILSON — Strain's Hotel and Camp is now open; accommodations first class; rates, \$2 per day, \$10 per week. Take Santa Fé tran to Senta Anita (Sierra Madre.) 'bus meets all trains for foot of trail where burros can be bad.

We have rearranged the observatory building which now contains for the free use of guests, an elegant four-inch telescope meunted to command the magnificent vic \$\text{\text{d}}\text{ to San Gabriel valier and the ocean, Excellent photographic facilities have been provided. All orders sent me for accommodations, burros, etc., will receive prompt attention. Address

HAVING PURCHASED the entire outfit of burros, mules, etc., with the business and good will of George W. Carter and Cowley Baker, we have combined the two together and are now prepared to furnish the best and safest burros and mules for the ascent of Mt. Wilson, at the foot of Wilson's trail. Sierra Madre. Headquarters for Strair's camp.



THIS IS OUR WAY OF FITTING GLASSES!
The careful and proper adjustment of
Frames is as important as the correct fitting
of lenses. We make the scientific adjustment of Glasses and Frames our specialty
and guarances a perfect fit. Testing of the
cyes free. Full stock of artificial eyes on
hand. Glasses ground to order on premises. hand. Glasses ground to order on premises. S. G. Marshutz, Scientific Optician 229 S. SPRINGST. Theater Building.

Mosgrove's Dressmaking

MOSGROVE'S.

19 S. Spring st. bet 1st and 2d

MISS M. A. JORDAN, 818 SOUTH SPRING ST.,

MILLINERY IMPORTER And dealer in all the latest Novelties of LADIES' HEADWEAR. Special attention given to MANICURING and SHAMPOO-ING. Also agent for Miss Beach's Curi-ing Fluid. Celebrated for its lasting qua-ities

1776 FUURTH OF JULY 1831 SHEADQUARTERS GRAND MARSHAL

110 West Second St. ORDER NO. 1.

All military and evic organizations, industries, manufacturers, merchants, trades and trades un one desiring to participate in the parade July 4th, will report to these beadquarters immediately, in order that the grand marshal may assign them a proper place in the lane of march.

The grand marshal carnestly bopes that every branch of business will be represented and that this invitation will be accepted by every business man in the community, thereby giving an opportunity to all to witness the magnitude of our various industries and organizations in the city and county of Los Augeles which will insure the most ordeit able, useful and instructive parade ever given, and one that will ever be a credit to the year list.

EAGLE

!!!SCREAM!!!



THER &'S

IN THE AIR!

THE great and glorious Fourth is approaching and the small boy isn't happier over the discharge of a sky-rocket than we are over the discharge of a broken line of shoes from the shelves to the wrapping counters.

Our Bargain Festival

Has aided us materially in reducing a large number of broken lines of Boots, Shoes and Slippers. We still have a number of lines left to be closed out, and,

COMMENCING TODAY.

Saturday, June 27, 1891,

We Will Inaugurate Another Revolution. WILL GO T UM B L I N PROFITS SHRINKING PRICES

Low Prices Waging a Relentless War of Extermination Until the Last Pair has Found a Purchaser.

Prices Cut, not on the Cheapest, but on the Best!

Ladies' French Kid, hand-turned Pat Leather Tip Button Shoes, regu

ar value \$6.00; now \$4.00 Ladies' French Kid hand-turned Shoes, all styles. regular price \$5.00; now \$2.75.

Ladies Dongola Patent Tip Shoes, good value at \$3.00; now \$1.50. Ladies' Cloth Button Shoes, regular

value \$2.50; now \$1.00. Ladies' Fine Kid Oxfords, hand-turned, Patent Leather Tips, regular price, \$2.75; now \$1.75.

Ladies' Dongola Oxfords, a nice neat fitting shoe and warranted to wear \$1.00. They are worth \$2.00.

Ladies' Bronze Slippers, beautiful

beaded work, nice for evening or party wear, \$2.00; cheap at \$3.50. Ladies' Opera Slippers, 65 cents to

See our low prices on Canvas and Russet Shoes and Slippers.

Our World Beater-Our famous \$2.50° Calf Shoe, latest styles. See them and you will buy no other. Misses' fine Kid Button Shoes, \$1.25; Men's Congress Gaiters, \$1.25; worth

Great Drives in

CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Men's Wear.

The grandest French Calf handwelt Shoes ever shown, worth \$6.00; now \$8.50.

The Originator of Low Prices,

201 N. SPRING ST.

Store Closes at

ECONOMICAL FUEL.

WELLINGTON LUMP COAL

Whotesale \ AT REDUCED PRICES. If your dealer does not keep it ring up Tele-C phone 36 or leave your order with O

HANCOCK BANNING, Importer, 130 W. Second St.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The Coronado Foundry and Machine Company would like to make it generally known that they will furnish estimates on any and all kinds of Iron Work, Architectural Iron Bridges, Mill, Mining, Pumping and Hoisting Michinery, manufacturers of Engines, Boilers and Tanks. Correspondence so icited. Address

CORONADO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.,

CORONADO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.,

CORONADO FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.,

CORONADO RESIDENT.





THE attention of horse owners is called to the Dempsey Hoof Pad as the bestknown appliance for instant relief of all foot troubles in horses, as it is read ly admitted to be just what the horse needs for cit work and the extra o st is only apparent, being repaid manifeld in the future usefulness of the horse. Our city horses are suffering more pain from foot troubles than from any other cause, and our duly to the horse calls upon us to give him all the relief possible. No foot can get sore or give out while wearing these pads, and the horse soon shows his appr ciation of them by his light elastic step, and willingness to do his work, and will also greatly improve in appearance on less feed, being saved the jarring and pounding, slipping and straining be meets with every day on the old style of shoc, and his usefulness for city work will only be limited by his attrail iffe. Examine your horse's feet and see if they are not aiready contracted or out of shape. A trial will convince you of its merits. JOHN SWANSON, practical horsesbore, is sole agent for this pad in Los Angeles county. It is highly recommended by all veterinary surgeons.

JOHN SWANSON,

Lumber and Manu acturing Co.'s

RAMONA! The Gem of the San Gabriel Valley.

LEWIS

Has no Branch

ONLY Three Miles from City Limits of Los Angeles. PROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine Co., Original Owners.

FROM 10 to 15 Minutes to the Plaza, Los Angeles City. CHRAPEST Suburban Town Lots, Villa Sites or Acre-are Preperty.

Popular Terms. THEXHAUSTIBLE Quantities

-Apply at office of SAN GABRIEL WINE Les Angeles Co., Cal. Or to M. D. WILLIAMS, Ramona.



H. JEVNE, Agent FOR LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Price per case 50 quart bottles, 59.25, and 52
said upon return of case and bottles.

186 AND 188 N. SPRING ST.



Celebrated German Extract

DR. BELL'S

Cures all private, syphilitie, chronic uriuary, akin and biood diseases: catarrh, lung affections, femaie complaints and all such diseases as are brought about by indiscretion and excesses. St. No cure no pay.

DR. BELL'S Fronch Wash cures all private diseases, blood poison old sores and ulcers, G & G in two or three days, St. No preparation on earth equal to it. For sale only at the old reliable BERLIN DRUG STORE, 505 South Spring st. Los Angeles. Cal.

Headquarters Tor prescriptions, the most scientule trusses, supporters, etc., and fine rubber goods at low prices.

Branch office, 99 South Beach, Santa Monica.

DR. LE PO TI, UPPER MAIN, is an able (himse physician. My limbs have been par-lyzed for one year and a half, law not able to walk at all and Dr. Le Po Tioured main one month, after other doctors have falled to ours ma.

L. W. Swanfeldt, 115 E. Second st. TAKE NOTICE: I have removed rom No. 202 E. Second.

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS.

-IS THE-

O

O

Printing and Binding.

TENTS.

THE W. H. PERRY

THE TIMES - MIRROR Printing and Binding House Artistic -

-- Printing Best Equipped -AND-Establishment of its kind in Satisfactory -: IF YOU WANT : _ GOOD WORK. BLANK

LOW PRICES and PROMPT SERVICE Go to a Fouse that Keeps ! WORK

Astbury Phonetic Institute. PHILLIPS BLOCK corner spring and Franklin ata. Take elevator. Thorough shorthand and Typewriting taught by competent

LETTER HEADS,

AND ALL

TENTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1891.—TWELVE PAGES.

CALIFORNIANS

Captain and Captain's Wife.

A Graphic Story of American Enterprise and Daring by Jules Verne, Author of "Around the World in Eighty Pays."

[WRITTEN FOR THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.]

CHAPTER III.

Prospect Cottage.
Thirty years ago there were not more than 35,000 inhabitants in the southerly third of California, a section of the State which today contains 150,000. At that rate, but a very small portion of the vast area of this extreme Western State was under cultivation; in fact, most of it seemed only fit for catthat such a brilliant destiny awaited this far-away region, whose only comwagon trains of overland routes and the single line of coasters touching at its principal seaports? And yet, as far back as 1769, there was a little nucleus of a town, a few miles back from the coast north of the Bay of San Diego. Hence, the city of that name may justly claim the honor of being the oldest settlement on California soil. The Bay of San Diego is a superb one; twelve miles long by two wide, it not only affords necessary anchorage for merchantmen, but sufficient accommodation for a squadron, the port ranking as a naval station. Oval in form and having a narrow entrance opening to the west between Island Point and Loma, or Coronado Point, the harbor is shut in on all sides. The off-coast gales don't reach it and heavy seas scarcely ripple its surface. There's no trouble getting out or in, there being a minimum depth of twenty-three feet.

In 1885 San Diego had a population of 15,000; today it has 35,000. Its first railroad dates from 1881. Now the Atlantic and Pacific, the Southern California and the Southern Pacific roads make it part and parcel of the great continental railway system, while the chorage for merchantmen, but suffi-

make it part and parcel of the great continental railway system, while the Pacific Coast Steamship Company brings it into frequent communication with San Francisco. It is a handsome and agreeable city, healthful in location, and with a climate in praise of which language has already been exhausted.

Like most American cities, San Like most American cities, San Diego is full of life and activity, and very methodical withal in the hurly-burly of its business affairs. If movement be a manifestation of life it exists here to an intense degree. The day is hardly long enough for business transactions. But if this was the case with those whose instincts and inclinations hurled them into this whirlpool, it did not apply to those lives which were drawn out into interminable rounds of lesure. When things come to a standstill time becomes a great laggard.

And this was Mrs. Allaire's experience after the sailing of the Dreadnaught. Since her marriage, her husband's labors had entered more or less into her life. Even when he was not absent on a trip, Capt. John's relations with the house of Hollister & Co. kept. him busy. Hesides the part which he took in the business affairs of the firm, he had been commissioned to watch the construction of the clipper ship of which he was destined to be the commander. With what zeal, yes, almost affection did he supervise the work, even to its smallest details! It was like the loving care of the man who is engaged in building a home in labors had entered more or less into

the work, even to its smallest details! It was like the loving care of the man who is engaged in building a home in which to end his days. But it was even more than this, for a ship is not only a house, it is not only an instrument of fortune, it is a fabric of wood and iron to which precious human lives are to be entrusted. Moreover, is it not, as it were, a detached fragment of native soil, which is borne back home by wind and wave, only to be carried away again? and which, in the end, destiny unfortunately does not always permit to return to the port out of which it first drifted.

Molly had very frequently accompanied Capt. John to the ship-yard. These timbers resting upon the inclined keel, these ribs so like the skeleton of some vast mariue mammal, this planking already in position, this bull with its complex outlines, this deck pierced by the broad hatches for loading and unloading, these masts lying on the ground biding their time to be placed in position, the interior arrangements, the crew's quarters, the quarter-deck and its cabins—was not all this sufficient to interest her? Was it not her husband's life and the life of his companions which the Dreadnaught would shield from and defend against the gales of the Paolic? Hence there was not a single plank which in Molly's imagination Capt. John might not in some emergency stand in need of for the safety of his life; nor did a blow of a hammer resound amidst all the noise and turnoil of that ship-yard which did not find an echo in her heart.

John took pleasure in initiating her in the mysteries of the work, pointing out the destination of each piece of metal, availaining to her the ware.

out the destination of each piece of metal, explaining to her the vessel's speed as indicated by the plan of construction. Molly learned to love this ship of which her husband was to be the soul and next to God the instant

The house occupied by John Allaire ood upon one of the loftiest terraces of the heights which shut in the north side of the bay. It was a sort of Swiss cottage, surrounded by a garden containing orange and olive trees and shut in by a plain wooden fence. A ground floor with a veranda in front, upon which opened the front door and the windows of the parlor and dining-room, a second story with a balcony extending its entire length, and above that the gable end, the sloping rafters of which were richly carved—such was this very simple but very attractive habitation. The parlor and dining-room, modestly furnished, occupied the ground floor, above them were two rooms, Mrs. Allaire's and one devoted to the comfort of little Walt; in the rear there was a small annex used for the kitchen and the servants. This was the home in which the Captain's wife must now face the long hours of absence. The baby's nurse and one servant were its and out the cocupants. Her only visit

"No, not today, Molly, "replied Mrs. Barker. "We wouldn't be allowed to go on board the Flying Cloud today."

"And why not?"

"Hecause she only arrived this morning and is still in quarantine."

"How long will it last?"

"Oh, only twenty-four hours; it's only a formality, but still no one can go on board."

"How long will it last?"

"And how did Mr. Hollister learn that the two ships had spoken each rother?"

"The custom-house officer brought him a message from the Captain. Dear Molly, calm yourself. There can be no doubt as to the truth of this long that the servants. This was the home in which the Captain's wife must now face the long hours of absence. The baby's nurse and one servant were its and one doubt as to the truth of this learn that the two ships had spoken each rother?"

"Wo, only twenty-four hours; it's only a formality, but still no one can go on board."

"How long will it last?"

"Oh, only twenty-four hours; it's only a formality, but still no one can go on board."

"The custom-house officer brought that the two ships had spoken each rother?"

"The custom-house officer brought will be fully ondiffered the full eights which shut in the north

and how John would be standing by the ship's side, glass in hand.

The time now came when little Walt's health might suffer from his being kept cooped up too much indoors. The weather became particularly fine the second week after Capt. John's departure, and a cool breeze tempered the increasing heat. Mrs. Aliaire brought herself to emerge from her retirement, and on these little excursions was accompanied by the nurse carrying the baby.

In this way on one occasion they made an excursion to Knob Hill, the site of many villas, from which point one may look out out to sea far beyond the islands. At another time they betook themselves to Coronado Beach, where the sea rolls in angrily and breaks on the shore with the noise of thunder, and here they visited the mussel beds, where, at high tide, the spray covers the beautiful rocky formations of the coast at this point. Molly set her foot in the way of a wave that kept bubbling and rippling up on the beach; she touched this imjesterious ocean that seemed to whisper to her of distant waters in which John was sailing, this ocean whose billows were at that moment beating against the Dreadnaught now wated thousands of miles away. She stood there motionless, the young Captain's ship plainly thunder, and here they visited the mussel beds, where, at high tide, the spray overes the beautiful rocky for the coast at this point. The beach, ahe touched this misterious coast hat kept hubbling and rippling up on the beach, ahe touched this misterious coast hat seemed to whilper to be of distant waters in which John was sailing, this ocean wated thousands of miles away. She stood there motion less, the young Captain's ship plainly visible to her wrought-up imagination, while her husband's name trembled on the rips.

Toward 10 o'clock on the morning of March 30, while seated upon the ball cony of Prospect Cottage, Mrs. Allaire saw her cousin approaching the house. Kait equikemed her pace and waved be rhand in a friendly way, as if to assure the Captain's wife that he was unto the bearer of any bad news. Molly hastened down to the door.

"What is it, Kate?" she asked.

"Dear Molly," relied Mrs. Barker, "you'll be rejoiced when you hear the news that I bring. Mr. Hollister sends me to tell you that the Flying Cloud, which cutered the bay, this morning, spoke the Dreadnaught."

"The Dreadnaught?"

"Yes, Mr. Hollister sends me to tell you that the Flying Cloud, which entered the bay, this morning, spoke the Dreadnaught."

"The Dreadnaught?"

"The Tready may dear Molly." she with her olocated at the four the winter dead, going with the tide, her head tyred the narrow had more belief the narrow and more belief the narrow and more belief the narrow had not the plant of the hard way in the tide, her head tyred the narrow had the nurse, who was carrying the weather belong to the Flying Cloud. Additing the was a possible."

"The Dreadnaught?"

"

not be able to call until afternoon, I hurried here as fast as possible."
"Then there is really news from John?"
"Yes, dear Molly. A week ago the Dreadnaught and the Flying Cloud fell in with each other and exchanged greetings."

fell in with each other and exchanged greetings."

"And they were all well on board?"

"Yes, dear Molly. The two captains conversed together, and the last word that reached the ears of those on board the Flying Cloud was your name."

"My poor John!" cried Mrs. Allaire, as the tears gathered in her eyes.

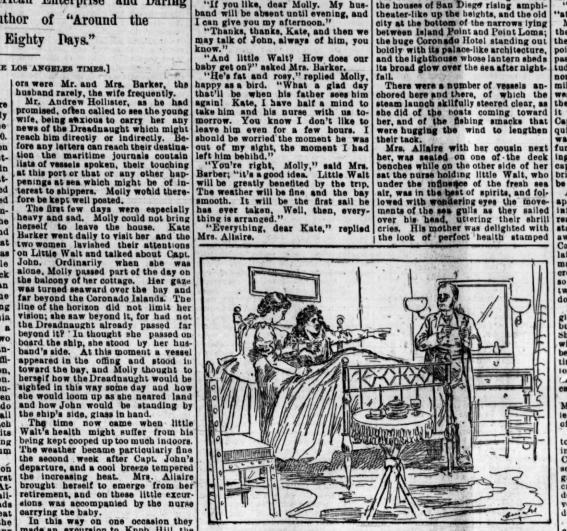
"How haapy I am," added Mrs. Barker, "to be the first to bring you this good news."

"And oh, how I thank you," replied the Captain's wife. "If you only knew how happy it makes me. Ah, if I could only hear every day. Then the Captain of the Flying Cloud really saw my dear boy; really spoke to him? Oh, my dear boy; really spoke to him? On, it's like receiving another good-bye from him."

"So he will, Kate, and as soon as I can dress myself we'll go together, at "No, not today, Molly," replied Mrs.

"Willingly, my dear Molly. I shall expect you tomorrow, and as the vessel will then be out of quarantine, we shall be able to see the Captain."
"Isn't it Captain Willis, John's friend?" inquired Mrs. Allaire.
"Yes, Molly, and the Flying Cloud belongs to the Hollister fleet."
"Very well, it's agreed then, Kate. I'll be at your house at the hour named. Oh, how heavily the time will hang on my hands! Will you stop and take luncheon with me?"
"If you like, dear Molly. My husband will be absent until evening, and I can give you my afternoon."
"Thanks, thanks, Kate, and then we may talk of John, always of him, you

seats in the steam launch along with a dozen other passenyers. Most of them were friends or relatives of the crew of the First opportunity offered to visit the ship. The launch cast off its lines, got clear of the wharf, and under the action of its screw, took an oblique course across the bay, puffing the feecy clouds and blue sky, the bay was now visible its entire length with the beater-like up the heights, and the old city at the bottom of the narrows lying between Island Point and Point Loma; the huge Coronado Hotel standing out boldly with its palace-like architecture, and the lighthouse whose lantern sheds its broad glow over the sea after night. There were a number of vessels and other is a she did of the noats coming town.



Kate remained at Prospect Cottage until 5 o'clock. On leaving her cousin she repeated that she would expect her the next morning at 9 to go and visit the Flying Cloud.

CHAPTER IV.

husband's not being able to accompany them on board the Flying Cloud, adding that he would certainly join them at luncheon.

"I'm ready, my dear Molly," she said, after having kissed the baby, "but don't you want to rest for a moment?"

"I'm not tired," replied Mrs. Allaire.

laire. "You don't need anything?"

"Nothing, Kate. I long to meet Capt. Willis. Pray let's start at once." Barker's only servant was an

old woman, a mulattress, whom her husband had brought from New York with him. This woman, whose name was Nanny, had been Barker's nurse. was Nanny, had beem Barker's nurse. Never having served in any other family excepting his, she was completely devoted to him, and still called him by his first name as she had done when he was a child. This creature, gruff and dictatorial, was the only one who ever seemed to exercise any influence over Lew Barker, and he entrusted her absolutely with the manit's like receiving another good-bye from him."

"Bo it is, dear Molly, and then to hear, too, that everything was going on well on board the Dreadnaught."

"Kate," cried Mrs. Allaire," "I must see the Captain of the Flying Cloud. He will give me all the particulars. When was it that they fell in with each other?"

"I didn't learn that, Molly," replied Kate, "but the log book will answer that question, and the Captain of the Flying Cloud will be able to give you all the details."

"So be will, Kate, and as soon as I

As Rate turned to leave the nouse the mulattress enjoined upon her the necessity of reaching home before mid-day, as Lew would soon return and it would not do to keep him waiting. Besides, there was an important matter of which he wished to speak to Mrs.

so mo board."
"How should kine was no important matter of which he wished to speak to Mrs. Harrie."
"Mand why not?"
"Mon most still in quarantine."
"How should kines?"
"Oh, only twenty-four hours; it's only a formality, but sill no que can ligo on board."
"And why not?"
"Oh, only twenty-four hours; it's only a formality, but sill no que can ligo on board."
"The custom-house officer brought, in the time two ships had spoken each other."
The par Molly, caim yourself. There can be no doubt as to the truth of this report. Tomorrow it will be fully confirmed, lettreaty you to be patient of a single day."
"We may seen him?" said fire. "And why not?"
"How should know?" replied Mrs. Barker accompanied by the nurse and child, turned their by the said to be of a single day."
"The custom-house officer brought, bim a message from the Captain, I, Dear Molly, caim yourself. There can be no doubt as to the truth of this report. Tomorrow it will be fully confirmed, lettreaty out to be patient, had not yet been docked, but lay at anchor at the farther end of the perturbed of a single day."
"Well, then, Kate, until tdmorrow," an answered Mrs. Allaire. "Tomorrow it will be fully confirmed, lettreaty out to be patient, had not yet been docked, but lay at anchor at the farther end of the report. "Tomorrow it will be fully confirmed, lettreaty out to be patient, had not yet been docked, but lay at anchor at the farther end of the report. "Tomorrow it will be fully confirmed, lettreaty out to be patient, had not yet been docked, but lay at anchor at the farther end of the report. Tomorrow it will b

upon that sweet little face, and bent

upon that sweet little face, and bentover several times to kiss a, being
each time rewarded with a smile.
But Moily's attention was soon attracted by catching sight of the Flying
Cloud. Lying somewhat away from
the other vessels, the threemaster
loomed up in full view at the other end
of the bay with her colors radiant in
the morning sunlight. She was swinging with the tide, her head turned to
the westward and the subsiding waves
of the ocean swell were breaking
against her tautiy stretched chain.
Molly's whole soul went out in that
long, silent look. 'She was thinking of
John who had been borne away on a
ship which one might say was the
brother of this one, so much did they
resemble each other. Were they not
the children of the same house of Hollister? Was not their home port the
same? Had their keels not been laid
in the same ship yard?
Yesling to the faccination of an

broad Pacific was rolling its many, many leagues.

"Another ship will be there in place of this, some day," she murmured, turning her gaze upon Mrs. Barker, "Yes, dear Molly," replied Kate, "and it will be John who will be standing on deck to receive us."

Mrs. Barker understood very well that, a vegue anyiety compressed her.

that a vague anxiety oppressed her cousin's heart when she interrogated

the future.

It had taken the steam launch a quar-It had taken the steam launch a quarter of an hour to cover the two miles between the whart at San Diego and Point Loma. The passengers made their way to the landing from which the Flying Cloud was lying scarcely a cable's length away.

There was one of the ship's boats lying at the foot of the stairway in charge of two sailors. Mrs. Allairemade herself known to them, and the men announced themselves in readi-

made herself known to them, and the men announced themselves in readiness to row her over to the ship. A few strokes were sufficient to do this, and Capt. Willis having recognized Mrs. Allaire stepped to the gangway to receive her. The Captain conducted his guests to the quarter deck, while the mate continued the necessary

"March 23," replied Captain Willis,
"at 11:25 a. m."

Mrs. Allaire was so particular about
these details that the Captain sent for
the chart and designated the vact
point at which the two vessels had
passed each other. It was 1480 longitiude west from Greenwich and 200
north latitude. In other words, 1700
miles west of San Diego. If the
weather should continue favorable, and
there was every reason to believe that
it would at this season of the year,
Capt. John would surely make a
quick and agreeable passage across the
waters of the North Pacific. And,
further, as he was to find a cargo waiting him at Calcutta, his sojourn in the
capital of the Indies would be very
brief and his return to America would
be accomplished without any delay.

At this moment the mate made his
appearance on the quarter deck and
informed the Captain that they were
larged yto get under way. The sailors
at anding on the forecastle were only

ready to get under way. The sallers standing on the forecastle were only awaiting the signal to break anchor. Capt. Willis offered to send Mrs. Al-

in her passengers, two or three of whom quickened their pace coming up the point in front'of Coronado Hotel. Mrs. Allaire, Kate Barker and the Mrs. Allaire, Kate Barker and the nurse took seats on one of, the starboard benches, while the other passengers, about twenty in all, rambled about the deck. A final blow of the whistle was sounded, the screw began to move and the lannch put out across the bay.

It was only 11:80 and Mrs. Allaire would reach the house in Fleet street in time for a quarter of an hour was

in time, for a quarter of an hour was all that was required to make the trip across the bav.

As the launch steamed away, Molly's

gaze remained riveted upon the Flying Cloud. The anchor was up, the sails caught the breeze and the ship began to move ahead. Once in her place alongside the wharf, Molly would be

while to pay as many visits to Capt.
Willis as she might choose.
The steam launchshot along rapidly.
The houses of the city perched upon the different terraces of the picturesque amphitheatre stood out more and more plainly. It was only a quarter of a mile farther to the wharf.

"Look out!" suddenly cried one of the hands posted at the bow of the launch, as he turned to the man at the wheel, who was standing on a little bridge in front of the smokestack. As she heard this cry, Mrs. Allaire looked toward the port side of the



vessel, which was also attracting the attention of the other passengers, most of whom had gone forward. A large schooner-brig, which had pulled out from the line of vessels lying at the docks, was making ready to go to sea, with her bow turned toward Island Point. She had been taken in tow by a tug, and was well under beadway. receive her. The Captain conducted his guests to the quarter deck, while the mate continued the necessary preparations to get the Flying Cloud at her dock in the city.

"Capt. Willis," said Mrs. Allaire, "Tim informed that you spoke the Dreadnaught."

"Yes, Madame," replied the Captain, "and I'm able to assure you that she was in good trim, as I have already reported to Mr. Hollister,"

"And you saw him; you saw John?"

"The Dreadnaught and the Flying Cloud passed each other close enough to for Capt. Allaire and me to exchange a few words."

"Yes? You have seen him!" said Mrs. Allaire in an undertone to hereself, as if the keen eyes of love that seen a vision of the Dreadnaught projected from the Captain's face.

Mrs. Barker then asked several questions, to the replies of which Molly listened attentively, although her eyes were turned seaward—toward the distant horizon.

"On that day," continued Capt. Willis, "the weather happened to be wery favorable, and the Dreadnaught the was scudding along with every sails et. Capt. John was on the quarter deck, glass in hand. He had shifted his helm to come alongside of me, for I couldn't change my course, being ala tug, and was well under beadway. This schooner-brig was right in front of the steam launch, and so near that it became absolutely necessary to let her pass, and for this reason the man at the bow had warned the helmsman. A grave anxiety now came upon the passengers, an anxiety the more justifiable in that the bay was filled with yeasels anchored here and there, and hance it was very natural that there

mediately, it was not a difficult task for this sailor, a strong man and an

ands been stretched out to prevent. It became necessary to restrain the un-fortunate woman by main force as the steam launch resumed her course toward her wharf.

toward her wharf.
With distorted features and clenched hands, Mrs. Allaire now sank back motionless into her cousin's arms. A new minutes later the launch reached the wharf and Molly was taken up quickly, but tenderly and transported to her cousin's house. Lew Barker had just reached home. He ordered the servant to summon a physician.
Although the latter answered the

Although the latter answered the summons at once, it was not until after prolonged efforts that he succeeded in restoring Molly to conscious-

ness.

Looking about her with a wild stare.

she exclaimed:
"What is it? What has happened? Ah, yes—I know," and then as a sweet smile spread over her face she added: "It's John! He's coming, he's com-"It's John! He's coming, he's coming! He's coming back to his wife and his child. John, John is here!"

The Captain's wife had become in-

[Copyright, 1891,]

Reported Discovery for Preserving Fruits.

A discovery has lately been made which, if successful, will be a big thing for the fruit industry. A. T. Hatch, the well-known fruit-grower of the central part of the State, is reported as saying in San Francisco: "Experi-A discovery has lately been made as saying in San Francisco: "Experi-ments are in progress in this city which, if they prove as successful as they promise to do, will give the fruit they promise to do, will give the fruit industry a boom such as it has never known. Local chemists who have been experimenting for a long stime have hit upon a gas which, it is claimed, will preserve fruit in its natural state for an indefinite period of time, at the same time preserving both the natural appearance and dayer. A short time are I was serving both the natural appearance and flavor. A short time ago I was shown a sample of cherries that had been preserved in this way for six months and they were in a perfect state of preservation in every way. Even an expert could not have deter among the number, have advanced the money necessary. The gas is easy to manufacture, and costs little or noth-ing, and there is no difficulty in hand-

[Ventura Free Press.]
W. O. Wood of Springville owns 620
acres; has 360 acres in barley and 125
acres in beans. The rest of the land
is used for pasturage. Parson Wood has been making an experiment of the age of fruit trees since 1873. Peach trees yield finely for sixteen years and then begin to decay. Apple trees bore fruit for eighteen years, and are now-deteriorating. Olives are still good and fine. Apricots are still of excel-lent quality and prolific. Plums are bearing profusely. Grapes are very productive. Black and English wal-nuts are fair. Navel orange and lemlent quality and prolific. Plums are bearing profusely. Grapes are very productive. Black and English walnuts are fair. Navel orange and lemon trees set out one year ago are bearing. Peach trees now twelve years old are teeming with fruit. Wild cherry, loquot, with several tropical plants and shrubs, are now being tested.

Treatment of Laying Hens.

The common mistake of beginners will all the aphides they can. But if all are destroyed, what will the wasps and ants do? They would miss their funny little cows as much as we our Jerseys and Hoisteins. Now, I am sure that hereafter you will feel a fresh interest in these little creations and will like to study the habits of others of the same class. You will find that the world is full of minute life—life so small that you cannot see it with your unaided eyes, but

Treatment of Laying Hens.
The common mistake of beginners with poultry is over-feeding, and with many, careless and irregular feeding. Plenty of water and plenty of exercise are at least as important as abundance of food. It is a significant fact that all the best breeds of laying hens are most active, and the only way to keep the Asiatic breeds to laying in warm weather is to reduce their rations and make the hens scratch for their living. Even then they will be



PRICE: Single Copies 5 Cents.

Good-morning, world!" On the window-seat She clung with her dimpled hands and stood Framed in like a picture of babyhood.

The clambering vines hung low and green Round the sunniest curis that e'er were s As she stood with beauty and light impearled, And bade "Good-morning" to all the world.

"Good-morning, world!" and the great world heard— Each rust ing tree and each singing bird,

As the launch had been stopped immaking the signal to break anchor. Capt. Willis offered to send Mrs. Allaire, a strong man and an an oreach the city. It would take about two hours for the ship to make her decks.

Mrs. Allaire would have been very glad to accept the Captain's invitation, but she was expected at lunch at 12. She felt confident that Kate, after what the mulattress had said, would be very anxious to reach home by the time her husband did, and she therefore requested Capt, Willis to put them (Labore so that they might be in time to catch the steam launch.

The necessary orders were given, and Mrs. Allaire and her cousin took their leave of the Captain, who kissed both of ittle Walt's rosy cheeks.

While waiting for the steam launch to start Moly sat watching with deep interest the movements of the Flying Cloud. K-eping time with the rude song of the boatswain, the sailors became to sail to ward to start Moly sat watching with deep interest the movements of the Flying Cloud. K-eping time with the rude song of the boatswain, the sailors became to sail who had an adapt to creak on the hawse, while the mate or dered enough sail to be set to carry the vessel, with the help of the tide, to be to cast of and gave a shrill whistle to call in the rest of the captain was a strong the vessel, with the help of the tide, to be to cast of and gave a shrill whistle to call in the rest of the captain was a strong the vessel, with the help of the tide, to be to cast of an day as a shrill whistle to call in the rest of the captain was a strong the contract of the proper laws the search of the cast of the captain, who kissed both of ittle Walt's rosy cheeks.

While waiting for the steam launch was new about to start Moly sat watching with deep interest the movements of the Flying Cloud. K-eping time with the rude song of the boatswain, the sailors because the sail to start the was a man about the sail to start Moly sat watching with deep interest the movements of the Flying Cloud. The sail the sail to start the watch

thing that I can write you, so I am going to put it into our column for you to read. It is written by Fred Myron Colley, and I feel sure that it will de-light you very much. He says of these

QUEER LITTLE COWS. You will think I am joking when I tell you that I keep them in my room. They are not like the large four legged animals, with horns and hoof and a hairy skin with which you in the make a musical lowing, as the milk-maids call them from the sweetly-scented pastures.

Their common name is aphides, or

They are small green insects, with a

more or less flask-shaped body, fur-nished with six feet and a pair of antenne or "feelers," and usually with two small tubes or teats, from which a clear sweet fluid comes. This is the milk of the little cows, and it is called honey dew. An aphis, as one of these aphides is

An aphis, as one of these aphides is called, is a curious animal. Let us look at one with a microscope. Its half-round eyes are very bright and piercing. It has a long sharp beak that starts out from the lower part of the head between the forelegs, and in the act of sucking its food is held nearly perpendicular. There are four nearly perpendicular. There are four wings when developed, though some are wingless. Individuals of the same species are often winged and wingless

at different times of the year.

These insects all live upon plants, the juice of which they suck, often causing great damage to them. Gardania deners and farmers call them vine fretters. There are many species.
Almost every sort of plant furnishes a
living to a different kind of aphis.
The sweet fluid or milk is often so

abundant that it drops upon the leaves abundant that it grops upon the rewret of the plant and even upon the ground. Ants have a great-fondness for this fluid, and are always found upon the trees and plants where the aphides stay. When they do not find enough stay. When they do not find enough on the leaves they milk some for them

If you were to watch an ant you would see him go to an aphis and gin gently to stroke it with his antenna or feeler, over the sides and back. In a few moments the little cow raises its hinder limbs slightly and sends through its little tubes drop after drop of this fluid, which is at once greedily drunk by the aut-milker. So the aphides are called "the ants' milch cows."

called "the ants' milch cows."

Some varieties of ants are in the habit of capturing root-sucking aphides and imprisoning them in their cells, so they may feed on their honey dew.

The ants tend the root lice with as much care as a farmer does his cattle, Sometimes an aphis will try to run away, but the ants keep a strict watch and never allow one to go beyond the limits of the colony without a guard, several of whom may at times be ob-served dragging back a deserter by the limbs. Wasps also have been seen to

imprison aphides in the same way, to feed on the ho ey they yield. The housekeepers and the farmers kill all the aphides they can. But if

Supervisor J. W. Cook arrived in town yesterday noon on his way out viewing the proposed Los Angeles and San Bernardino boulevard. He had an interview with E. J. Baldwin in the morning and procured a conditional right-of-way to rough his ranch. This leaves but two or three parties yet helding beek and practically inyet holding back and practically insures the proposition. The intercounty road or boulevard will be eighty feet, wide in most places and almost straight. It will pass through Axusa on Center street.—[Azusa Pomotropic.]

IN NEW JERSEY.

A Summer Letter from Marian Harland.

A RIDE IN A BIG "SUNDOWN."

Many Streams-The Meeting of the Waters-In the Heart of a Forest-The Pesquamock Valley.

POMPTON (N. J.,) June 23 .- [Spe cial Correspondence of THE TIMES. There were six of us in the big "sundown," and Mr. Van Winkle was driving. He is a product of the West Jersey soil, gaunt in frame, and in mind so firm of balance that the discovery of a coal mine in his potato patch or the coal mine in his patch or such that a his a norse champes his nay. a coal mine in his potato patch, or the coal mine in his potato patch, or the "Ther' aint no manner o' doubt on "Ther' aint no manner o' and "Ther' aint no manner o' and

a long detour on our way from the railway station to the house of the friend whom we were to visit. We crossed running water at every fifty yards, or young man of the party de-Brown, brisk streams rushed clared. around bends where they had cut deep hollows, and rippled over sunny shallows with pebbled bottoms, hurrying to the river that was to lose them in the sea. A wide macadamized road boadered by elms led past the quaint Reform (Dutch) Church, with the graveyard behind it, a modern chapel and an unmodern hip-roofed paronage nestling in the shadow of the steeple. Across the highway was the summer retreat of an opulent New Yorker, set back out of the reach of dust and ratback out of the reach of dust and rattie, a noble grove in front, and broad
lawns at each side stretching away to
the twin rivers that gave name to the
region, "Pompiton" in Indian dialect,
meaning "The Meeting of the Waters."
'Mr. Van Winkle thus rendered the
tradition upon the authority of his
great grandfather, and we liked the
story too well to question it. tory too well to question it. Beyond the next bridge stood an-

Beyond the next bridge stood another spacious dwelling.

"The old Ryerson place," said our cicerone. "The fust'o the name was what they called in them days 'the Poitroon." Owned miles 'n' miles o' landall'roun'—he'n his sons after him. Th' Dominie knowed better 'n to begin service b'fore Squire Ryerson 'n' his wife come in to church. The family sets in th' same square pew, now, but there's no waitin' for noboby to come in. Seems if rev'rence for now, but there's no waitin' for noboby to come in. Seems if rev'rence for God'n' man's gone clean out o' fashion. The man what owns that house now is at the bottom o' all the to-do goin' on in Pompton, today. New roads, new houses, new folks, an' more newfangled notions in people's heads 'n' th' Almighty Himself could knock out of 'an'.

Why, man alive!" cried the Innovator. "Can't you see that the rise in real estate these things bring about increases the value of your farms a hundred per cent? "An' how 'bout increase o' taxes? I

tole 'm how 'twould be when they run them two railroads through Pompton with three deep-os within half a mile o' one another. Says I, 'no good ken come o' bringin' sober, houest country falks 'thin an hour 'o New York City,' says I. Some day they'll see I was right."

By now we had rolled down the well-

graded road, leaving to the left the new ayenues and villas that had wrought upon our cicerone's spleen, past the turreted mansion embowered in cedars, built upon a natural terrace of one of the hills skirting Ramape Lake, over a third and a fourth bridge into the village proper. The Pompton steel and iron works were here and the consequent cluster of operatives' cottages, a little Episcopal chapel, with a cross laid out in shingles upon the roof, standing sociably among them.

"To the left!" ordered the Innova-

We turned sharply between the falls and the hotel, rounded the shoulder of the hill swathed to the summit in hemlocks, and were in the heart of a forest. The air was laden with resinous fragrance; vistas, golden-green along their length, opened here and there into the sunshine. the next command.

"Stop!" was And—"Listen!" We hearkened vainly for a minute. Then, from the golden-green boskiness on the left came a musical whisper—a tentative call. It was answered from the right, and further down the hill, and the recitative glided into chorus. The thrushes were at vespers. The Poetess, as chief guest, had place on the middle seat of the sundown, and the quotation inevitable in the circumes came from her.

"That's the wise thrush! He sings each song twice over.
Lest you should think he never could recap The first fine, careless rapture." "Them brown thrashers is master-hands for not gittin' cotched!" assented

Mr. Van Winkle.
In driving on his strident tones took

up the tale.
"I mind ther' was a lady boarded one summer to Smith's on th' Pompton one summer to Smith's on th' Pompton Plains road, what was a-most crazy bout them thrashers. I druv her over here myself a couple o' times, an' you'd a though she was a-listenin' to a concert at a dollar a head. She went up 'n' down the road three or four times a week to the city. Jes' like a man. Ther' is them what thinks she was some kind of a workin' person. Others said she writ. Books 'n' papers 'n' sech. She was a-most a-perfec lady, sech. She was a-most a-perfec lady, for all she was in business. I will say

"Editor of —," uttered the Innovator curtiy over his shoulder to us. "She spends her summers here when she

can."
Still climbing, we were among billowing hills, softly clad in early summer verdure; wave after wave, in tints subdued by distance, drifted up against the horizon. The heat and rush of the city we could almost see, were an impossible dream. We might have been in an Adirondack wilderness. The air filling our eager lungares. ness. The air filling our eager lungs was robbed of sea-rawness by passage over two chains of mountains, and freighted with the freshness and scent of a thousand acres of forest heights.
Another abrupt turn brought us out
once more upon the macadamized
road, and we were still climbing.
"Look! Oh, look!"

"Look! Oh, look!"
It was a general gasp of ecstatic surprise rather than a cry.
From the crest of the long hill we overlooked the Pequannock Valley.
Ramparted on three sides against a world ignorant of the beauty thus interlocked, the landscape smiled up to the bending heavens. Fertile fields, sayironing substantial farmetered. and copses of trees; winding

ward; the flash of many waters, like ward, the hand of many ward, the silver ribbons and shining shields—and about and beyond all the everlasting hills. Gentle, benignant hills, with slow, generous curves and much embracing of one another, and, as far as the sight could carry, range upon range, the last fading into the dim blue of the sky— "Ther' hez been quite a few has gone

on in the same way you air a-doin' on this 'ere very spot,'' said Mr. Van Vinkle, in good-natured patronage of

our transports.

He sat quite at ease, elbows on knees, the palm of his left hand stroking upward and conveying a bunch of gingery beard into his mouth. It was sun-bleached on the upper side, and he champed it as a horse champs his hay.

opening of a belching crater in "Old Windbeam." in sight of which he drew his first deliberate breath, would not jar one idea from the perpendicular.

Under the conduct of the Innovator, who sat beside the driver, we had made the driver, we have the driver and the how he, bein's farm boy in the neigh-borhood, oncet follered the Gin'rai 'n' some o' his officers clear to the top o' the rock, an' see him lookin' t'ward Morristown through his spy-glass."

The Innovator pointed out the bald forehead of the loftiest hill in the western range, as the point of observa-tion chosen in 1778 by the Commander

n-Chief of the American forces whose "He slept for several nights en route "He siept for several nights en route in a small yellow cottage opposite the gate of the Ryerson homestead. This cottage, known as 'Washington's Headquarters,' was torn down last year in the interests of progress."

Ignoring a growl-from the thick of the gingery beard, he pushed on.

"There was a camp on Ramapo Lake in 1778-9. A sword, perfect but for surface rust, was dug out of a bed of charcoal, a foot under ground, some years ago. The coal was, doubtless, the remains of a camp-fire. In the mountains, back of Federal Rock, a regiment of American troops, in winter regiment of American troops, in winter quarters, in the same year, mutined because they were not paid. Their families were starving at home, and the whisky rebellion in Pennsylvania stirred them up. Washington sent a force to quell the revolt. The ringleaders were shot and buried under the deep snow. The caves, used as cellars during that bitter winter and the graves of the mutineers are still to be seen."

seen."
"I 'spose th' interests o' progress 'll be hot-foot after them, b'fore long?"
The growl was honest and sudible.
"I shouldn't be a bit s'prised to see a wire fence roun' th' campin' ground b' next year, an' a feller at the gate to take yer 10 cents. An' a peanut and root-beer stand to boot. 'S long's money kin be made, city-folks don't stop to ask whose bones they're makin' a holy show of."

Our last pull-up on the road was for a view of the falls from above. A large rock in the center of the river is the foundation of the dam which supplies water-power for the "works." A fall of thirty feet and the jutting spine of the great boulder have produced a the great boulder have produced a cataract of rare beauty and pictur-

esqueness.
"Not the Staubbach, nor Yosemite, nor yet Niagara," observed the back seat, impertinently. "But fairish for a Jersey country neighborhood."

The west wind sifted the spray into Mr. Van Winkle's beard as be turned in his seat to reply, but without impairing the stern dignity of his mien:
"Ther' is them what hez seen Niagara, 'n' more'n oncet—what sez it can't hold a candle to these,'' waving his hand impressively. "With the exceptions, of course, o' bein' quite some bigger, an', on that account, makin' a considerable more noise!"

We are to spend the night in the brown cottage with red roofs, on the east side of the lake. The pretty sheet of water is three miles long and less than a mile wide where it is broadest. and winds capriciously among hills and meadows until it so narrows between meadows until it so narrows between "Cherry Slope" and "Sunnybank" that shouted query and answer could pass from one shore to the other. Then, it expands in the shadow of Hemicek Hill to gather strength for the spring over rock and dam. There are islands about which water-lilies cluster in the early morning like form-fringes, and swans that spoil the fishing—once ex-cellent, even now tolerable—and add greatly to the beauty of the scene. Through the northern gorge, cut through the normern gorge, cut by the Ramapo River, the wind flows fresh and free all through the summer day. It is never really hot upon the peninsula upon which the first summer home in Pompiwhich the first summer home in Pompi-ton was erected twenty odd years ago, as a refuge from the malaria and mos-quitoes of a meadow-girt city. It was at first a mere box, a lakeside lodge. The accretions of later days suggest oysterlings clinging about the parent bivalve. From mid-May to mid-Octo-ber, the French windows and Dutch half doors stand open all day long and half-doors stand open all day long, and half-doors stand open all day long, and every cool evening is seized upon as a pretext for lighting the logs always laid in readiness upon the fire-doos in the half chimney. The honeysuckles on the piazza are never out of bloom; hammocks swing between the trees, and hammock chairs offer a choice of indolent attitudes.

After dinner tea and coffee are served on the piazza, facing the west, now passing from glory to glory. The lake is incarnadine—it would seem to its depths—and in the wood flanking the orchard the thrushes prolong their

oven-song.

Our host—the pioneer of the goodly band who have found out the way be-tween and over the Delectable Moun-tains that are stretching themselves to rest under the curtains of rose-color and gold—mollifies with a prime cigar and moderate counsel The Innovator, when he pronounces R. Van Winkle and his tribe to be barriers in the way of all sensible and needful improve

"It is slow work, I grant you, this tugging at Dutch roots that have been striking into the soll for two hundred years," he says. "But the very disyears," he says. "But the very dis-trust with which new measures are received is an evidence of the love he and his compeers have for home and land. Palegmatic as my neighbor appears, Phiegmatic as my neighbor appears, and is, the traditions hallowing for him every foot of the region are dearer than the dollars you say he loves as his life. He drove in here, the other day, to see how many "line trees" are yet standing. In Queen Anne's reign, the ground covered by this township was bought—as some say—from the Pompiton Iudians, and the bounds were indicated by intertwisting and binding together sapilings growing on the edge of the 'survey.' Some of them still remain"—pointing to two misshapen oaks in the belt of forest trees running down to the water. "On the other side of the road one can trace the line back to the mountains. Van Winkle actually caressed that ancient and honorable mountains. Van Winkle actually ca-ressed that ancient and honorable crook-back over there, while he told crook-back over there, while he told mo

when 'twasn't nigh so big as now, and that it had even then carried its arms akimber.' Dutch thrift, Dutch patriotism and Dutch religion ought to be taken at their full value in these fast, unscrupulous days."

We listen, mutely, for awhile to the voices of the country night. The waterfall, half a mile below us, supplies a drowsy monotone; the thrushes leave off singing suddenly as a whippoorwill begins his querulous lament; the purple dusks of the June twilight float between us and the thither shore, where lights gleam out, one by one, in villa windows. The honeysuckle grows awester, although there is, as yet, so little dew that the young people saunter, bareheaded, down to the summer-house at the water's edge. One college athlete has thrown himself at full length upon the oval stretch of turf inclosed by the carriage-drive and hedged about with rose trees, not in richest bloom. His flannel tennis suit shows broad shoulders and length of limb to advantage, but, with muscles as lax as those of the laziest fellow of his class, he lies on his back, his handsome head pillowed on his arms, looking up at the stars, his cigar hardly distinguishable from the fire-flies bolding their nightly ball among the roses.

We think of crowded "hops," and

among the roses.

We think of crowded "hops," and banks of wail-flowers wilting upon the back benches of assembly rooms, of the glare of electric lights and the blare of giare of electric lights and the blare of eternal brass-band; of Sxio rooms un-der attic roofs; of Saratoga trunks bursting with finery; of four toliettes per diem; of the clatter and smells of hotel dining-rooms, and the ever-recur-ring surprises conveyed in hotel-bills— and a long sigh of thankfulness blends with the whisper of the breeze in the honescuckles.

honevsuckles. 3 "Flannels are evening-dress for the o "Flannels are evening-dress for the boys, and the girls revel in washing owns," a woman is saying in reply to a query from the Poetess. "As to engagements, they are as few as we choose to make them, 'and no questions asked.' Our social events come about, they are not arranged, and most of them are al fresco. We have a lawn tea, now and then, with home-made ices sent up from town; pienies by water and land are nopular, varied by walking parties to Federal Rock and Colfax Hill, and 'The Glen,' and straw rides (by daylight) to the Revolutionary camping ground, and there is the rides (by daylight) to the Revolutionary camping ground, and there is the Rocking Chair Club once a week for us women, when we read aloud and discuss what we have read and have 'a cup of afternoon tea,' and go home at sunset, and there is to be a Clover Leaf party in our orchard this week. You 'never heard of such a thing?' Nor we. But if you will stay with us until then you will see it. Flannels and lawns will be 'your oply wear.' We have no duties for two months except to get all the real good we can out of our vacation."

The youthful Alcides stretched upon The youthful Alcides stretched upon the turf makes no sign of listening. Yet something in the expression of the moveless figure says that however much others may enter into the full enjoyment of the one duty bound upon the community, he has the best of the 'real good.'

Boats gilde up and down the lake as

Boats glide up and down the lake as Boats glide up and down the lake as gracefully, and sometimes as sound-lessly, as the swans that sought their nests among the reeds at nightfall. From some of the barks the hum of two voices, low and earnest, comes to us, from others the sweet laughter of happy girls. The purple twilight holds on in June until whitened by the dawn, and was a presently the rise and fall. and we see, presently, the rise and fail of four oars as a larger boat shoots into the clear water above the larches that belt the southern slope of the lawn. Our athlete lifts his head. The rhyth-

mic stroke has meaning and a message for his ear.

A hall from the summer-house is answered by a lusty cheer and a fami-

the sentence 'Summer rest."

MARIAN HARLAND. SHE WANTED THE NEWS. Woman's Idea of What is Interesting in a Daily Newspaper.

"If there's any important news," said the newspaper man's wife, "wake me up when you come home and tell

And the next morning as he was walking home he hastily reviewed the news of the night to put himself in

shape. "Wake up." he said when he got wake up. he said when he got there. "There's a war with Italy on." "About what?" she asked, as she yawned and stretched her arms. "Why, you know, in that New Or-leans affar"—

"Oh, that old thing, she interrupted. What else?"
"Well, at one of the Harrison meet

ings tonight"——
"Oh, yes, of course. Politicsalways politics." "Lyman Gage has refused"—
"Who cares. Give me some news,"
"Chauncey Depew has been in-

"The railroad accident, of course. "Well, then, the Princess "A European scandal. There's on

The newspaper man sighed, though moment, and then said:
"I don't think of anything more ex

"I don't think of anything more except a little paragraph about Mrs. Brown having left her husband,"

Mrs. Brown! No! You don't mean it!" and she sat up in bed. "Why, she only lives a few blocks frem here. I see her go by nearly every day. What do you suppose is the matter? Will either of them apply for divorce?"

"I don't know," he said. "There isn't much doubt about it."

She looked at him scornfully for a moment and then said:

oment and then said: "And you pretend to get out a news paper. Bah!"

[Columbus (Ohio) Dispatch.]
Some New York young women are liscussing whether, when a gentlemen discussing whether, when a gentlemen asks, "Would you like a glass of soda water?" he extends an invitation to water?" he extends an invitation to drink of that refreshing beverage. However, the young woman who maintains that the gentleman is simply asking for information as to her likes and dislikes is alone in her interpretation of the remark. The young woman is an generis and the chances are that she hails from Boston. Certainly there are no young women in Onio who stand on such a quibble as that.

Crema ory Murmurings, e murmured, "Darling, when I'm gone and you are through the blues, you will now where to put your hancs upon y urnings, just as usual"—[Washington Pot-

Lady Brooke in her girlhood was as

emure as a little Quakeress and ore devout, but she got bravely

Cultured Society of Chile's Capital.

MANY CHARITIES AND SCHOOLS

LIFE IN SANTIAGO.

The Government Theater-Ech the War-A Sample of Chilean Conceit-Chile and the United States.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, June, 1891 .-[Special Correspondence of THE TIME.] About the most self-approving set of people on the face of the earth, particularly as regards their beloved republic, are these Chileans. A fair sample of the native concert was displayed to a commission from the United States, which came down here a few years ago to talk about reciprocity, and, if possible, to foster closer friendly and commercial relations between the two countries. Our representatives were politely received by the chosen men of Chile, and a lengthy, but rather one-sided pow-wow washeld. Finally, after listening attentively to all that the Americans had to say for themselves, young Miss Chile briefly spoke her mind. She gracefully admitted the truth of all the flattering things which the gentlemen from the north had said about her-that she was a great, a rich and a prosperous country-but assured them that the half had not been told. She acknowledged that it might readily be discerned, with half eye, as it were, how much would be for the interest the United States to have

dealings with her; but-really, begging pardon for the seeming discourtesy-where would the benefit to Chile

In some respects the Chileans are not without grounds for their self-esteem. Their educational institutions, for ex-Their educational institutions, for example, are 'abead of those in many older republics, and certainly far surpass any others in South America; and their progress in literature, the arts and sciences, has been truly remarkable, considering that this ribbon-like little strip of territory—walled by the mighty Andes on one side and washed by the limitless Pacific on the other—is more remote from the world's great is more remote from the world's great centers of population than any other civilized land.

For some years past education has been a government hobby in Chile, and

For some years past education has been a government hobby in Chile, and no pains or expense have been spared in discovering the best methods, securing the most competent instructors, and opening up a really "royal road" to learning, for the masses as well as for the wealthy few.

The oldest college in Chile, the Instituto Nacional, received its charter from the King of Spain more than a hundred years ago, and was known as the Colegio de San Felipe until 1842, when it was reorganized and renamed. It occupies a fine building in the Alameda, alongside of the great University. The latter is divided into five faculties, and in it the sons of wealthy families, who are designed for the learned professions, finish their education. Its course of study covers a period of six years and embraces mathematics, practical surveying, physics, natural history, chemistry, astronomy, cosmography, and other sciences, besides ancient, and modera languages, medicine; law and theology.

All well-educated young people in this country learn French and German.

A hall from the summer-house is answered by a lusty cheer and a familiar cry, in crescendo:

"S-s-s! Boom! Ah! Princeton!"
Alcides is on his feet with a bound and down the bank, flinging, as he goes, a shout returned by the famous echo from the terraced hill beyond the narrowed lake:

"Rah! Rah! C-o-l-u-m-b-i-a!"
The "Rah! Rah! Rah!" is given in unison by the champions of the rival universities, whereat we all laugh.

"We, too, were young once," murmurs the Innovator, regretfully, "June was June then. At our age it is—"
The soft voice of the Poetess finishes the sentence—
"Summer rest."

portunity of seeing, gave the average annual attendance at the university as with earnest and thoughtful young men, scores of whom may be seen, books in hand, pacing the extensive inner corridors and reading or studying aloud, after the southern fashio In the law department I noticed two young ladies—an altogether new de-parture for Chile, not looked upon parture for Chile, not looked upon with favor, so that the position of the two senoritas can hardly be enviable. Had they taken to the medical department instead, possibly they might have been forgiven; but nobody hereabouts can see any sense in women studying

Santiago also supports a flourishing school of arts and trades; a school of agriculture—founded in 1869, by the Sociedad de Agricultura; a conserva-tory of music, and numerous other public and private seminaries, all well filled and doing creditable work. The Military Academy is another govern-ment institution, for the education of young men intended for the army and young men intended for the army and navy, and is said to have done much toward improving both services. It is conducted on the French system, and, tike that in Valparaiso, occupies a very handsome and extensive group of buildings. The numerous normal schools of Chile are a later experiment, and are designed especially for the training of those who are to become leachers in the government schools. training of those who are to become teachers in the government schools. They are under the general supervision of the Minister of Finance, and directly superintended by a Commissioner of Education—the latter a very learned gentleman, who has been sent to all countries, at government expense, expressly to study the different mathels of conduction schools in order methods of conducting schools in order to decide upon that which is best for Among numerous private sch

Among numerous private schools, the most popular is the "Colegio Norte-Americano," for young ladles, which may be called an institution of the United States, because it is the outgrowth of a missionary enterprise originated in that country, and is conducted by people whose names are familiar in Washington (Mr. and Mrs. I. H. La Fetra,) assisted by eight teachers from the United States, and a round dozen of "Professors Especials," who give lessons in music, painting and the languages. The college, which is both a boarding and day school, now occupies its own cass, a splendid new building of gray stone in the calle (street) de las Augustinas, and has plenty of commodious recitation rooms, drawing-rooms, library, reception rooms, dormitories, arranged with every convenience. Though emphatically a Protestant school, true

Iquique, Copiapo and Serena, have each two or three dailles—or rather they had, before the present war, which has temporarily destroyed the newspaper business, in common with every other industry. Valparaiso has two or three big dailies, besides the Diaro Oficial, the Catolico, an English and a German weekly, and a number of Chilean literary and social periodicals.

cals.

Though cruel as the grave in war, the Chileans are justly celebrated for their care of the sick and afflicted. The first hospital in Santiago was established almost as soon as the city, by Valdivia, the founder. Those of San Juan de Dios, for males and of San Francisco de Borjas, for females, are the most noted. These, as well as many other hospituls scattered all over Chile, in every tewn and city, are under the care of the Sisters of Saint Vincent de Paulo, who have their central convent in Santiago. They are aided by the government, but have also considerable revenues central convent in Santiago. They are aided by the government, but have also considerable revenues of their own, derived from gifts and legacies. In the capital city there are asylums also for the blind, the insane, widows, orphans and the sick and homeless of all classes. The insane asylum has over 600 inmates, An official report states that during last year 317,879 invalids were treated in all the hospitals and dispensaries of the republic. The asylums for widows and orphans are mostly in charge of the Sisters de la Provi iencia, from the Dominion of Canada. During the last forty years they have established and nobly sustained six convents—in Santiago, Valparaiso, Concepcion, Serena and Limacke, and have given shelter to thousands of unfortunates. In various wars and epochs of epidemic these good women have shown the most heroic devotion.

olc devotion.

Speaking of Chilean generosity, it is asserted that the owners of Santiago's marble palaces are so free with their wealth that Irish and American wealth that Irish and American tramps easily make from \$10 to \$20 a day by begging at their doors. This careless giving, however, should not be called charity, but rather a weak indulgence in the luxury of spending money, which can scarcely be counted among the saving virtues.

In noting Santiago's public institutions, we must accommodified the these research and the contractions we must accommodified the charter.

tions, we must not omit the theaters. Besides the Teatro Politeama, the Teatro Santiago, the French Theater on Santa Lucia, and a few other thirdrate temples of music and the drama. rate temples of music and the drama, there is a splendid government operahouse, known as the Teatro Municipal, which is the finest structure of the kind in South America, and for size, gorgeousness and arrangement surpasses anything we have in the United States. A description in the cold black and white of print can convey but a faint

fans and a thousand opera-glass flirta-tions bewilder the spectator. The building is constructed in horse-shoe form, and its internal arrangement is on the European plan, with four bal-conies, three of which are divided into lars to obstruct the view, but are sup-ported upon brackets, each bracket being a beautiful female figure with

uplifted arms.

Formerly none but men, and those not of the upper classes, ever sat in the body of the house, though in reality it is quite as comfortable as the boxes; but the English residents, with the natural independence of loyal Britons—and who are known to stand as high, socially and financially, as anybody to the Chilean "manor" born—succeeded in time in elevating the character of the pit, by persisting in occupying it, with their well-dressed occupying it, with their weir-dressed ladies. Now, though perhaps not so fashionable as the show places above, the floor of the house is always filled, at the average price of \$4 a seat, even when the boxes are comparatively empty. But inexorable custom, which in Spanish-America must not be de-parted from; decrees that ladies in the parted from decrees that ladies in the pit must wear their bonnets, or some other light covering for the head, while never a bonnet appears above, sil the ladies in the boxes being dressed for the simplest farce, (or rather half undressed so far as the bodice is concerned,) as for the grand opera in Paris or London.

The Teatro Municipal, as its name implies is controlled by the city are in the controlled.

Americano," for young ladies, which may be called an institution of the United States, because it is the outgrowth of a missionary enterprise originated in that country, and is conducted by people whose names are familiar in Washington (Mr. and Mrs. I. H. La Fetra, lassisted by eight teachers from the United States, and a round dozen of "Professurs Especials," who give lessons in music, painting and the languages. The college, which is both a boarding and day splendid new building of gray stone in the calle (street) de las Augustinas, and has plenty of commodious recitation rooms, drawing-rooms, library, reception rooms, drawing-rooms, library, reception rooms, drawing-rooms, library, reception rooms, drawing-rooms, library, is and has plenty of commodious recitation rooms, drawing-rooms, library, reception rooms, drawing-rooms, library, is and has plenty of commodious recitation rooms, drawing-rooms, library, reception rooms, drawing-rooms, library, library

fine, large building near the central plaza, contains upwards of 50,000 volumes, and is open every day in the week, to all classes. Its collection dates back to the year 1813, but was greatly augmented by many valuable books, manuscripts, Inquistion and Colonial records, stolen from the Peru-Chile war. There is also a smaller public library in another college, besides that of 10,000 volumes in the National Institute.

Printing was introduced into Chile in the year 1812, with a little screw press, brought from the United States, which is still preserver in the National Museum. Now there are at least a dozen printing establishments in Santiago, publishing four daily news papers, besides the official journal and various reviews and serials. The Ferro-carril ("railway train,"") established about forty years ago, is the leading paper of the capital, and enjoys a daily circulation of perhaps 9000. Within the last twenty years newspapers and periodicals have been established in nearly all the provinces and departments of Chile, and most of the larger towns, such as Concepcion, Iquique, Copiapo and Serena, have each two or three dailles—or rather

ful of greedy politicians who lead the revolt will accept no conditions—they want the earth, or all of it that Chile claims, demanding nothing more than that Balmaceda shall resign his power

that Balmaceda shall resign his power altogether into their hands and let them run the government after their own fashion.

The other day Patrick Eagan, the United States minister, late from Dublin, undertook to negotiate terms between the President and the rebels. A man more unlikely to succeed on such a mission could not be found in a long day's journey for our minister; anot a mission could not be found in a long day's journey, for our minister is not be popular with any class of people in Chile, either native or foreigners—probably from no fault of his own, but on account of the political troubles in Ireland in which he unpleasantly figured, and which made him an exile from the land of his nativity. For that reason loyal Britons here are by no means in love with him, and the Americans in Chile are indignant because an American was not sent to represent them. Well, the upshot of his overtures between the President and the insurgents, was that the latter rehis overtures between the President and the insurgents, was that the latter returned a scornful message to the effect that they considered Balmaceda a usurper, as opposed to the new government they have lately established in the northern provinces. The absurdity of this needs no comment. The constitutional President, whom they themselves helped to elect, now themselves helped to elect, now nearing the end of his legal term, can hardly be called a usurper; and the federal government, under which Chile has long been the most prosper-ous of South American republics, promises better for the people than that set up by a party of malcontents,

that set up by a party of malcontents, whose greatest grievance is that they cannot all rule at once.

The rebel congressman who has been sent to the United States because he is half an American, is reported to have frequently said in high places that "it is time the true state of political affairs was made known in the North"—but the "true state" will hardly be presented by so pronounced a partisan presented by so pronounced a partisan

presented by so pronounced a partisan as himself, whose acknowledged object is to gain in the United States official sanction of the rebel cause.

It is particularly unfortunate for budding business interests that the United States has been in any way brought into this affair, for in the best of times Chileaps have no deep-sasted of times Chileans have no deep-seated regard for the stronger Northern Re-public. The prejudice against us, which grew out of the attitude assumed by our Government during the Peru-Chile war, (ended in 1883,) has not yet died out. On this subject the most famous of Chilean writers says in a recent book: A generous policy on the part of Chile, and the unreasonable and unwarranted interference of Secretary Blaine of the United States, through his agents, Hurlburt in Lims and Adams in La Paz (at that description in the cold black and white of print can convey but a faint idea of how it looks at its best, brillantly lighted and filled with the creme de la creme of the Chilean capital—when the blaze of jewels is not more dazzling than the glances that flash from southern eyes, nor the music sweeter than beauty's smile—when Parisian toilets, bare arms, fluttering fans and a thousand operaciase firsts. maintain her own interests, much less to accept the forced intervention of any neutral power, European or Amer-ican." FANNIE B. WARD.

INDIAN POLITICIANS

The Red Man Proficient as a Politi-Company of the Indian Territory. He was written out and it appeared in was chatting with a group of local politicians in the hotel rotunds, last evening, and Col. Babcock remarked that Mr. Bradford was in a land blessed the was written out and it appeared in Friday morning's Times.

I rose early that morning—at half rose, and I opened the front door to let in the pure fresh air of the morning. What did I see? A man sitting there upon my front porch.

with no politics. "You are wrong," exclaimed Mr. Bradford, "the cleverest politicians in the United States are in our Terri-

tory."
"Who are they?" "The Choctaw Indians have no equals in practical politics in any land in the world, and I won't bar the State in the world, and I won't bar the State of Indiana, either, You know the Choctaws have a Governor elected by the people, and a legislative body called the Choctaw National Legislative. ture. This house holds reg sessions, and they make it roll logs, establish rings, and everything else that politicians can think of. Last winter when Gov. Jones, a young half-breed, was elected Governor, we witnessed one of while never a bonnet appears above, all the ladies in the boxes being dressed for the simplest farce, (or rather half undressed so far as the bodice is concerned,) as for the grand opera in Paris or London.

The Teatro Municipal, as its name implies, is controlled by the city authorities, and every year its boxes are sold at aution for the season, under the direction of the Mayor, and the receipts given, in whole or in part, as a subsidy to the opera management. The fashionable evenings are Thursdays, and especially Sundays, the attendance on other night being very slim, unless some fiesta is in progress. The lightest of operettass are—the rule—such as Dona Juanita, the ballet of Brama, and Orfeo in los Infirmos; but I have seen Buccacio, Rigoletto, and the ancient but always acceptable Chimes of Normandy rendered better here—than is usual in the United States. the greatest campaigns ever fought. campaign. The day before the ving a messiah story was turned loo in the sections of the nation whe Jones was not popular and the peopleft to see the messiah, thus losing left to see the messiah, thus losing their votes. On this same day a number of leading Indians who were working against the election of Jones were summoned to Washington by bogus telegrams to talk with the great father. And so it went. Every conceivable trick was resorted to. After Jones had been declared duly elected and had taken his seat it was discovered that one precinct which gave him 125 majority was inhabited by less than seventy-five people. When it comes to counting votes and political scheming the Choctaw Indians will certainly get a place. I will back them against the world."

Mrs. Langtry is said to be wearing a pair of bluck eyes, the result of a dispute with her latest admirer. John Baird, a Scotch millionaire, known on the turf as Abingdon.



Last week a well-known citizen of Los Angeles lay dead in his residence on Pearl street. The light breezes stirred the heavy crape as it hung upon the door, and men and women came and went with hushed footsteps as it fearing to wake the silent sleeper within. Outside, the world smiled, and the flowers that he had planted and tended nodded in their freshness and sent their fragrance out upon the sum-

mer air.
At last there was a quiet, hesitating knock upon the door where the black crape hung, a knock so gentle that it told a story of sympathy with the sorrow within. The door was opened by a lady and there she found standing a boy poorly clad—one of the little Arabs that we find in our streets, the homeless waifs to whom the world is so hard, and who are the companions of poverty and want and wretchedness. He stood there with large sad eyes in which there was a timid, beseeching look more eloquent than words.

"What do you wish, my boy?" inquired the lady who opened the door.
"Please, marm, I want to go in and see the dead man."

see the dead man."

And so he was ushered in, and he went with quiet and reverent tread to look upon the face of him who had at some time befriended him—the man some time befriended him—the man with the great generous heart, doing so often deeds of unostentatious kindness, and very sincere was the grief of this rude little mourner as he looked on the peaceful face of the quiet sleeper, the memory of whose generosity stirred all the gratitude of his untutored heart, and made him long for a last look at the face of the one who had befriended him. Poor boy! life brings him but few friends, and he could ill spare the one who alone amid the world's busy crowd had stretched out to him a helping hand. Among those who mourned ing hand. Among those who mourned were there any lonelier than he?

There is a little black-eyed girl whom I know, who is bubb-ing over with life and activity, and who is as full of mischief as the day is of sunshine. She

chief as the day is of sunshine. She had been guilty of some little act which her mother deemed worthy of rebuke, and so she said to ber:
"If my little daughter does not conduct herself better she will not have as many friends as sister has—everybody loves sister." loves sister. The child pondered a moment and

then looking up to her mother replied:
"I don't care, mams, for the Bible says, 'Woe unto you when all men shall speak well of you.'"

There is a little blue-eyed tot who lives in a pleasant home upon Hill street. She found a small stray kitten

street. She found a small stray kitten the other day which she at once proceeded to adopt and to help spiritually according to her supposed needs.

"Kitty," said this little apostle of righteousness, "do you love Jesus?"

Just then kitty gave a soft little mew which the little one delightedly interpreted as a responsive yes, and her happy voice rang out:

"O kitty does love Jesus, she says she do love Jesus." Oh the sweet faith of these little ones! Well may it be said "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

beaven.

Well now, if you do not believe that there is virtue in printer's ink, I would like to have you pass through my experience of Friday. I have a lawn which needs spading up and resowing. I had tried to find some one to do the work for me, but in vain. At antual attendance at the university as on the European plan, with four ballongs, and of the Instituto Nacional as 1150. The former has a splendid library of about ten thousand volumes and all manner of scientific apparatus for the use of the students. It is filled and gold. The baiconies have no pil-

there upon my front porch

"Ah, good morning," said he. "I saw you advertised for a man to fit up your lawn, so I thought I'd come down early."
"You would like the job, would

you?" I inquired.
"Yes," he replied.
So I talked the matter over with him

and told him what I wanted done, and finally we came to terms.

I went in feeling pretty well satisfied, thinking that was probably the last of the matter. But no! Every few minutes all the forenoon, there was a knock at the door, and a man who was eager for the work presented himself utes all the forenoon, there was a knock at the door, and a man who was eager for the work presented himself every time. It kept some one busy all the morning, and even into the after part of the day to answer the calls of those who had read my little ad. in the Times and who had promptly responded to it. It took me back to the time when I had advertised for help in the kitchen and when the house bell rested not day nor night for almost twenty-four hours, and it seemed as if every person of color, every "heathen Chineer" and every Irish girl in the city was out of employment and in search of a place. So I speak from experience when I say if you want anything, advertise.

Watch the Hens' Nests.

Watch the Hens' Nests.

[Prairie Farmer.]

Look sharply after the sitting hens.

If possible, get a peep into the nests daily, while they are absent. A little neglect here will ruin everything. If a single egg is broken the whole should be immediately washed, or there is danger of the mass drying on the outside of the remaining eggs and stopping the circulation. Take out the straw or chaff and put in a fresh supply. If a hen leaves her fiest, as as they sometimes will, don't neglect the eggs, even if entirely coid. Place them in a pan of warm water, and gradually raise to 105°, leaving them there until well warmed through, and then put them under a fresh hen. In this way one may often save a clutch of eggs and be well repaid for the labor.

Last year potatoes were shipped into this State from Kansas and Utah. This year the railroad estimates the crop in Southern California at 22,500 carloads, or 225,000 tons. Even if there was a market for them all in the East it would be impossible for the railroads to carry them away. It would require ten trains of ten cars each every day for the next eight months to transport the crop.—[Santa Barbara Press.

THE BILL BOARD ACTOR.

How the Stage Has Elevated John L. Sullivan.

THE DECEPTIVE CIRCUS BILL

Debased Taste of Modern Audiences ate and the Ring-tailed A Monkey-The Small Boy and the Circus.

COPTRIGHT 1891-SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
When one sees the deadwalls of a pity emblazoned with the portrait of John L. Sullivan in the garb of society, eaning on a pedestal, with the bust of the tragic muse by his elbow, and up to his knees in chrysanthemums, on s irresistibly reminded of the tender centiment in Andrew Lang's lullaby:

There was once a lady of fashion who announced her cheerful purpose

fellows say I can't talk English. I have retired from the ring."

It is a cause of sensible elation to be able to record that the receipts at the Santa Cruz Theater on that night were \$100 more than ever was taken in at those doors up to that day.

Mr. Sullivan, in one of his candid moments, was good enough to explain that "this is the only country on earth. We Americans are the biggest suckers that ever drew breath;" and as we are paying more than we ever paid Edwin Booth for the privilege of seeing this unskeakable booby exhibit himself on the stage, it is fair to presume that his financial measure of his fellow-country men is not far out of the way. But all the same one is amused by the tender appeal implied in that picture on the bill boards. So much depends on the medium through which a thing is seen. Heine teils us that he once went to see the thrilling tragedy of La Tour de Nesle in Paris and sat behind a lady who were a large hat of rose-red gauze. who were a large hat of rose-red gauze. The hat obstructed the whole view of The hat obstructed the whole view of the stage; he saw the play only through it, and all the horror of the tragedy was transformed by the most cheerful rose light. It is so with the ideal Sulivan. We see his vulgarity veiled in the shimmer of chrysanthemums, and we appeal from Sulliqan disguised in flowers. liquor to Sullivan disguised in flowers, reflecting that he is himself, as Bobbie Burns hath it, a daisy, "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower."

The alluring but deceitful promise of the billboard strikes the first blow at the illusions of youth. When we find that Mademoiselle Alfalfa, "the human fly," cannot fly but merely walks upside down in a glussome fashion it is disappointing to an imagination which had fondly hoped to see her alight on a bald head. No doubt it was a feeling of 'irritation of this sort well rubbed in which caused a member of the Kentucky Legislature at a recent sossion to bring in a bill to member of the Kentucky Legislature at a recent session to bring in a bill to punish circus proprietors for not pre-senting what they advertise. As for the causes which led to this action, I have the authority of the New York Tribune, which professes to give the facts thus:

facts, thus:
Some time since a circus and menagerie visited the capital. It announced that it was the greatest show on earth. There were, of course, other so-called circuses and alleged other so-called circuses and alleged menageries, but they were not worthy to be named in the same breath with this. The Legislature adjourned and went in a body. It was the doom of circus frauds in Kentucky. The circus might dally with the executive branch of the Kentucky government, it might even trifle with the judicial department, but it could not impose or department, but it could not impose on the legislative division. The Speaker of the House punched the wild man from Borneo in the stomach with his umbrella and caused him to talk a very fair quality of English; the President of the Senate crawled under the ropes and wheel the stripes from the zebra with his bandann; the chair-man of the Committee on Education man of the Committee on Education counted the monkeys, and found their number sadly lacking. In the other tent the member from Gibson county pointed out the fact that the ringmaster did not strike the clown with his whip as he pretended; the gentleman from Riehmond county went into the ring and found that the cannon balls which the strong man tossed about were hollow; the chairman of the Com-mittee on Banks and Banking rode the trick mule with impunity; they looked in vain for the white elephant; they called for Senor de Vega, the human snake, and he came not; they asked after the two-headed lady, and were told by a guileless canvasman that she had laid aside one head and was now the Circassian beauty.

If this be deemed in some degree imaginative, we need not take it too se-

riously, but the idea of the Kentucky solous was not more rudely shattered nor more unreal than that inculcated by the picture of Sullivan among the chrysanthemums with the Tragic Muse for his backer, vice Jim Wakely.

Henry James, in a recent novel, "The Tragic Muse"—doubtless the lady who appears by Mr. Sullivan's elbow in the picture—gives a quite reasonable explanation of the causes which lead the taste of the modern audience in the direction of plays which partake more of the nature of the circus and the freak show than the drama. He says: "When the essentially brutati nature of the modern audience is still more perceived, when it has been properly analyzed, the omnum gatherum of the population of a big commercial city, at the hour of the day when their taste is at the lowest, flocking out of hideous hotels and restaurants, gorged with food, stuitfied with buying and selling and wish all the other sordid preoccupations of the day, squeezed together in a sweltering mass, disappointed in their seats, timing the author, timing the actor, wishing to get their money back on the spot before 110 clock, fancy putting the exquisite before such a tribunal as that! There's not even a question of it. The There's not even a question of it. The dramatist wouldn't it he could, and in nine cases out of ten he couldu't if he would. He has to make the basest concessions. One of his principal canons is that he must enable his specta-

tors to catch the suburban trains, which stop at 11:30 o'clock.

What would you think of any other artist—the painter or the novelist—whose governing forces should be the dinner and the suburban trains? The old dramatists did not defer to them (not so much at least) and that's why (not so much, at least,) and that's why they are less and less actable. If they are touched—the large fellows—it's only to be mutilated and trivalized. That is why we p y our money to see "the noble animal."

The manner in which Sullivan is carted about with a play in which he is made to "put up his dukes," and exhibit himself as a fisticuffer by way of climax, calls to mind the story of the showman who exhibited among his properties a brother in apparently the last stages of consumption, and wonderfully emaciated, and always ended his account of the malady with, "Cough for the gentlemen, Bill."

A story of how the extremes of the drama met with a crash is told of Frederick Conway, a now forgotten tragedian, who did the "noblest Roman" sort of thing, and Mr. Goffe, the "Man Monkey" of a distant past. They met at a theatrical saloon, and who announced her cheerful purpose to elevate the stage by showing herself thereon, but here is an instance where the stage has elevated the man, and if one should desire to measure the degree of elevation reached by this gifted asticuffer, read his speech by way of interlude on the occasion of his appearance at Santa Cruz, thus:

"I always respect ladies and gentlemen when I see them. I came from a prohibition State, but I won't tell the name of it. I am a little bit tired to-hight. [Laughter.] This is a bum show, and John L. Sullivan is the only actor in it. There are other acts to follow, and you'd better wait—see yillain kill brother. These newspaper fellows say I can't talk English. I have retired from the ring."

"I always respect ladies and gentlemen when I see them. I came from a prohibition State, but I won't tell the name of it. I am a little bit tired to-hight. [Laughter.] This is a bum show, and John L. Sullivan is the only actor in it. There are other acts to follow, and you'd better wait—see yillain kill brother. These newspaper fellows say I can't talk English. I have retired from the ring."

> up in the country and had been brought up on Noah's Arks as his staple amuse-ment. But finally his very good father decided that the moral show wouldn't hurt the boy beyond redemption—he bimself was supposed to be beyond hurt or beyond redemption—and so the twain journeyed together down to the concrete British inn devilish—separate and distinct notifications of the life blood sappings you will be called upon in the city to see the show. They came early and went into the menagerie first. But the poor little boy, even with his wide-open eyes, could see nothing that approximated to the ring-striped, double-humped and strangely warped creatures that he knew. Why, these were no wild beasts at all, he thought in his little puzzled brain; they weren't half monstrous enough. The tiger hadn't half so many rings on him as the one he had left at home, nor the leopard so many spots, and the lion's mane and tail weren't half nor the leopard so many spots, and the lion's mane and tail weren't half so long, and it was very confusing and perplexing. When he went into the amphitheater, however, he was comforted. There was something there that reminded him of his Biblical training. To be sure, the spangled gentleman and ladies weren't quite like the churn-like figures that he pulled out of the roof of his ark. But there was one point of resemblance. "Is this like what you thought, Timothy?" asked his father, as the Nero spectacle was in full shine. "It's more like," answered the youngster, gazing with critical eyes: "The elephants isn't much like mine. But the people is kind of. Because you can't tell which is Shems and Hams and which is wives." EDWARD F. CAHILL.

A The lanning or orandpa Perry. J. C. Perry, better known as "Grandpa Perry," who came prominently into notice during the great Blythe case in San Fran-cisco as the guardian of Florence Blythe, was killed a short time ago in a runaway accident near San Rafael, Cal. Perry was a strange character and very reticent about his anteced-

tween seventy and the son of an Eng-lish barrister. He professed that he member any event years of his life.
From that time
on, however, his W. C.

GRANDPA PERRY. He was a peddler until he was thirty years old. The only schooling he ever received was by contact with the world. He went into several business ventures in different parts of England, and at one time when his affairs were not prosper-ing he became a doctor, practicing in Edin-burgh, Scotland. He never received a diploma or decree from any recognized medical institute, but obtained a certificate by subscribing for the monthly publication of

an eclectic society.

Perry claimed to have met Florence Perry claimed to have met Florence you.

Blythe at the deathbed of his first wife in You bang your knuckles against the 1876. His guardianship began at that time.

What a Rockford Preacher Did. "I work my legs for the glory of God," was the reply Rev. S. L. Conde, of Rockford, Ills., recently gave to a question as to whether it was any worse to go to a pleasure part than to

可愛

ride on a bicycle. The reverend gen-tleman had ridden bioycle, mounted a stump and exhorted the crowd to turn from their ewil ways. In praying he denounced two stockholders in the park, and said that a recent accident which hap-

the park, and said that a recent accident which happened to one of them was simply a warning for his hypoerisy, and if he continued such unhallowed and Sabbath breaking institutions he would be wiped out. Mr. Conde, who is at present without a congregation, has made himself notorious for his active part in many sensational crusades.

An Odd Lawsuit. Dubuque, Ia., is involved in litigation concerning the meaning of "a reasonable amount." A year ago, when a gas plant was purchased by this city, one of the terms of sale was an agreement to furnish a member of the selling firm "a reanish a member of the selling firm "a reasonable amount of gas for his own exclusive use, free, during the existence of the plant." The enterprising fellow therefore put in a large number of gas jets and kept them burning night and day, thus heating as well as lighting the house. Thousands of dollars already have been spent in definitely settling the meaning of the term "a reasonable amount," and it is probable that the matter will go the supreme court.—Chicago Mai'

WAKEMAN'S WALKS.

The Hostleries of England and Scotland.

THE AVERAGE INN A BAR ANNEX

cellent-"Temperance" Hotels and Remote Village Inns Furnish Comfort.

ICOPYRIGHT, 1891. I

London, June are two classes of inns in England and Scotland in which prises the great hotels of such cities as London, Liverpool, Glasgow and Edin burgh, which have become comfortable during the past quarter of a century, in proportion to their adoption of American hotel manners and improvements. The other class is the humble and simple hotels of remote villages, of almost unknown dales and glens, of bonnie old Scotch clach ans, and of rose-embowered English ham-lets, where one thanks God, if he have come by design or accident, for the tender repose and blessed rest to be found among

them.

There is another class. Its inns are the hostels the average traveler, commercial or uncommercial, is compelled to patronize, and which lay in wait for the doomed tourist from Land's End to John o'Groat's. They are simply places where one for a necessary period resigns himself to captivity, surveillance and extortion. The unfeigned and tremendous surprise and indignation evinced at protest against either are ele ments of humor in the situation, if those may exist where there seems only opportunity for downright despair.

If you have come to the inn by carriage and been mulcted by the station porters There are other forms of disappointed expectations than those raised by billboards, and the best story of this sort that I have seen for a long time was told in the Evening Sun. It was the story of a small boy who visited Barnum's circus and his subsequent suffering because of the impiety of Noah's Ark. This little fellow lives up in the country and had been brought. for bringing your baggage to the door, by other porters who grab it and carry it to porters and urchins for your niggardne and efforts to destroy the customs of the country, you will find them all thereblood sappings you will be called upon in spirit and pocket to endure.

There is the landlord, riotous in quiousness, the landlady, beaming with miles, but measuring your capacity for imposition with unerring accuracy; the head waiter, a superior foreign being, usually a German-French adventurer in full dress, who performs all offices with scorn, but now standing there with bland ermissibility in his face for your coming trial; the porter and the second porter, who grin at you this once to ever after grind, "boots," that sodden, grimy slave who never sleeps and who is ever at war with all other souls within the place, "buttons," in uniform as to clothing, but in permanent gloom as to face, save when you arrive and he lights up with joy at the misery be alone can cause you; a half dozen odorous stablemen, who each watch their chance to leer and pull their forelocks at you in effort to establish secret recogni-tion of what you may expect if you do not placate them; the barmaid, who knows, you know, that it is she alone who supplies the awful voluminousness and minuteness of that inevitable bill, and who giggles and gyrates as she sees your own writhing recof muscular cattle called chambermaids. who in a trice have settled the manner which you shall be racked and wrecked within the precincts of the dank, clammy den to which you are certain to be con-

signed.

In a moment the cold realism of your situation has come. You are inside a low, dark, narrow hall, and alone. At one side is the bar, an affair constructed like

If you have the good fortune to finally get anything to eat in the place, you will have to partake of it with a blowsy tourist possessing one sofa, a drunken guest snoring upon another, a crowd of drovers, of roliticians or of the constant and the same and the constant and the politicians or of the constabulary or military, swigging ale or stout beside you, and the whole room as blue as a channel fog with the smoke of tobacco. Directly you are in the prisonlike hall. The head waiter is gone; the porter has grabbed your luggage and disappeared, "boots" and luggage and disappeared, "boots" and "buttons" have vanished; landlord, land lady and barmaid three been swallowed up in the inconceivable somewhere behind the bar; stablemen, and chambermaids are whisked into undiscoverable retreats. Great, gloomy doors, black, moldy walls, hard, forbidding cellings alone confront

Landlord, landlady or maid by and by appears, giving you a look of pained surprise, and then disappears. You call, "Porter!" "Boots!" "Buttons!" "Chambermaid!" There is not even a reproving glance now in answer. You call and bang some more. This time echo alone reproves you. Groping about the place you snatch at a bellcord big as your. place you snatch at a bellcord big as your wrist, with a tassel as big as your head. This you tug at very violently. The clang and clamor of the bell, which you cannot locate, fill the whole place. The bar window comes up with a slam, goes down with a slam, and an expression of disgust and dismay is caught escaping between the slams. Then, peering out of quickly opened doors, are seen faces full of grave surprise; you hear all about you exclamations of disgust and dismay; and in another instant all these faces are gone, and you are again alone. Then you talk out loud to yourself for a while in rude American words.

ican words.

Determined to secure relief you timidly seek the "Coffee Room" "human warious."

Everybody there is snoring. Then you attempt to descend stairs which you think tempt to descend stars which you think
must lead to where the servants ought to
be. After you crash against sharp angles
and fall in unexpected turns this attempt
is abandoned. In desperate hope and courage you begin scaling the ascents to upper
mysteries. You are more successful here,
for, by following the stair railing, you can at least for some little time proceed. You go pretty high this way Doubtful of where you are, you return a flight or two. Then you move stealthily through a dark. stuffy hail.

stuffy hall.

Like a sneak thief you try every door you find, listening with beating heart, for movements of vengeance from supposititious occupants. Your strained hearing eatches the sound of footsteps. You suddenly pounce upon him and hold him as remorselessly as ever "Goody Blake" was clutched by "Harry Gill." The man says, "Lord bless us" but does not seem very frightened. He probably knows what it is to be frequently surprised in the dark by desperate people. You demand with sur-

pressed emotion to be the solution of the solu

some reatures of your luggage when falling over it.

But there you are at last, and what a room! Shades of past ages, how thy kindly wraiths are insuited by what is here in pretension, patching, mold and decay! One fears to use a drawer lest the furniture will crumble in pieces and dolorous spirits be unloosed. The washstand is propped; the howl is cracked; the towel is as shredded as a politician's record. You can only sit in safety on the floor. You "tip" the man you have caught out of all reason, and shiveringly ask for a light and a fire. Lord bless us, yes, certainly—as to a light, but there must be a consultation about the fire. He departs and you stand there supported by hope and a compact, black atmosphere for a good half hour. He never fetures. Another man does. This one brings one tiny candle faintly hinting of light, and disclosing the extraordinary necessity for light. You suggest that you will need more. faintly hinting of light, and disclosing the extraordinary necessity for light. You suggest that you will need more. He is appalled. But you pledge your ability to pay for two, or even three candles, if all are burned together That may be admitted, but the innovation is too much. You fee this new man. Lord bless us, yes, certainly, he will see. He goes away and never returns. You take your candle and make a little trip around the echoing halls, but you find no one.

Then you returns to your room, find the

halls, but you find no one.

Then you return to your room, find the bellcord, and enliven the hostelry for a long time with doleful tollings, janglings and impetuous staccatos of a remote but strong toned bell. By and by another man comes, as if in doubtful attentiveness, and seems anxious to know if you have really rung. You endeavor to make it clear that you have, and why you have, and you fee him and say, "My good fellow!" and "There's a man!" and other friendly things. This one goes and stays, like the rest. You begin on the bell again, or, thoroughly reckless and desperate, rush to your door and yell, yell as one will yell when the limit of human patience is reached.

In a moment they are all there—all the pack of persecutors who first gave you welcome. You address them in unmistakable language. They are surprised, pained, humiliated at your extraordinary conduct. But by a frank statement that unless a fire of coals is put in your grate you will utilize the unjointed sections of furniture for that purpose, and unless you are furnished enough candles you will make a pyre of the inn itself for light with which to get out of it. you are eventually pro-

pyre of the inn itself for light with which to get out of it, you are eventually provided with what you want—by two or three other people who have been lying in wait for this very denouement, these only submitting to accommodate you after their palms have been crossed with silver, like the bad old witches of the story books.

In every other act or fact about the British inn there is the same hopeless stubbornness. Once within it you must resign yourself soul and body to indescribable delay, inattention and every conceivable affront and incivility. The guest is a creature to be plucked, bullied and pillaged. To these beings with wooden heads and straw hearts, who do not "keep" them, but are kept by them, civility is unknown; comfort is unheeded, innovation is treason, and dynamite lurks in all suggestions of improvement.

of improvement.

It would be captious and dishonest to as It would be captions and dishonest to assert that there are no pleasant exceptions; but any one who has traveled much in England and Scotland knows that the above picture is a true one of nine-tenths of those inns the awarage wanderer finds in the average English and Scottish town or village. Acquantance in every place visited would, no doubt, reduce one's percentage of misery. But as you are compelled to know it, in passing rapidly from place to place, the entire system is one of grab-and-pluck. The bar is the British innkeepar's god. He has no pride in his house and the entertainment he might give.

If your bill for liquors is likely to four or five times exceed that for bed and board, you are tolerated and even coddled. If you have something to do besides guzzle you may as well understand first as last that you are not wanted, and will not be decently treated. In nine-tenths of all British inns there is not a public room—and they are all notoriously tiny and close—where the fumes and smoke of liquor and tobaccod on to form a dense and awful pillar of cloud and fire by night and day. The inn is absolutely the bar annex here.

But there is hope for the traveler in Eng-

an American railway station newsstand, which is shut out from sight whenever the barmaid wishes to yawn, the landlady desires to abuse her Boniface, or your own objurgations become too numerous and decisive. Opposite is the "Coffee Room," a long, low, cheerless place, with a long, low, cheerless table, spread with a cloth ever decorated with misplaced matter.

If you have the good fortune to finally nearly all cases be secured. The temperance butels of our own country are as a rule only fit places for self mortification or suicide. Here they are the only places where one can secure any manner

In Wales, in the English lake district, in some portions of the sleepy old hamlets of the English midland shires, and in many of the characterful villages of Scotland, you will come upon little hostels that are half inn and half home. They are straggling, one story structures, with sway back, moss covered roofs, and huge caves and chimneys, and are nearly always half-hidden better the transfer of the strategy hidden beneath vy, roses and flowing vines. They are rich in that sweet and unctuous reminiscential life of the old stage coaching days, and, provided with numberless nocks, craunies, cupboards and delightful corners, are each a labyrinth of

Personally, in my wayside trampings, this sort of dreamful old Scottish nest has this sort of dreamful old Scottish nest has been found the most delightful. By the peat blaze of its cavernous fireplace, in the presence of scones white as a dove's wing, bacon crisp and brown, an omelet as yel-low as a frost painted beech leaf, a jug of cream sweet as a nut kernel, a fragrant brewing of tea in the delf pot under the "cosey," and a guidwife bustling about in a sort of cheery frenzy to make you wel come, you have reason to thank British "conservatism" that these few olden gen-"conservation the places still remain.

KDGAR L. WAREMAN.

Scattered on the floor of a postal car on the New York and Pittsburg railroad, in which were tons of mail matter. the clerks found, a week or two ago \$310 in gold pieces of various denomina-tions. Portions of the wrapper were found, but not enough to identify the address or serve as a clew to the sender. The one who mailed the package doubt-

less thought he could save the cost of registering or else he did not know how to put up a package.

There is no way of identifying lost There is no way of identifying lost coin, and the person in this instance who shipped his gold in a filmsy wrapper will probably never be able to prove his claim to the money now held by Uncle Sam. The postoffice officials here say that it is a common practice for people to mail money of large and small amounts in common envelopes and light wrappers—Rochester Post Expresa.

operatic conductor in America, has read composed and executed music of a high order ever since she was a child. She travels with operatic companies as conductor, and is now engaged in the completion of two operaties of her own completion.

GAIL BURDENS CONDENSED MILM

Ask your physician and oruggist for his opinion of the EAGLE BRAND AS A FOOD FOR INFANTS IT HAS NO EQUAL.

OHNSON-LOCKE MERCANTILE CO., Sole Agents for the Pacific C. CHILDS & WALTON So. Cal. Agents, 118 S. Main St.

DR. HONG SOI.

127 S. Broadway, between First and Second Sts. His Wonderful Cures have attracted hundreds. Consultation Free.



Having been sick all my life with stomach, speen, liver, disease and in head a dizzlosas it was very hard to six up. I was recommended to Dr. Hong so; after taking his medicines for two weeks I am entirely oured. I wish those who are sick would try Dr. Hong Soi. February 14.

Hawing been sick for about one year with kidney and bowel complaint and anxiety of mind and railing o de ive any benefit from doctors in the last, I resolved to 17 Dr. Hong Soi. I find after using his medicine for about two weeks. I ame threly cured.

December 31, 1891.

One year ago I was taken sick. Dr. Hong Soi cured mo of a spleen, liver, stomach and blood disease in four weeks. I have been perfectly healthy and have worked hard ever since. November 2, 1890.

I hot Nesses in the stoward and the stomach and frequent vomiting of clear water. Was so weak was not able to be off my bed sand was rapidly grow ne worked. Nearly all my people are troubled in the same way and have tried a great many physicians, so I thought I would try something thay never tred and went to the ce chrated Chinese physic as, Dr. Hong Soi. He said my blood was turning to water, which is something no other physician had ever toid us. He said the could cure me inside of two months. I took his medicines (and strictly followed his instructions in repard to diet.etc., for six weeks. May 18th.

ong wol to the sick.

MRS. FAUCHER, 708 Macret, L. A. May 16th

Dr. Hong Sol has cured over 2500 people who were afficted with nearly every form of everious diseases the human body is heir to Fully 95 per cent of these cases were made wrecks that could not find relef in the other system of med cine as practiced. There are 7300 kinds of med cine (all herbs and root) a. d bark) which he imports direct and which we been used in China, 1906 to 5500 years.

5 PER CENT PAID ON DEPOSITS. Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Co., No. 426 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CAL.
CAPITALSTOCK \$200,000 PITALISTOCK \$200,0

J. B. LANKERS 1M, Pros. F. W. DEVAN, Cashler: CHAS FORMAN, Vice-Pres.
Five-Cent Deposit Stamps issued at stores in different parts of the city.

Money to foun on mortrages. Bonds and div dend-paring stocks bought and sold.

This bank is authorized by its charter to pas interest on deposits.

(IN ORPORATEO OCT. 25, 184)

INCREASE OF TOTAL RESOURCES: January 1st, 1890
April 1st, 1890
July 1st, 1890
October 1st, 1890
April 25th, 1891

Security Savings Bank --- Capital, \$200,000. NO. 148 SOUTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Merchants' Bank, Los Angoles,
ANDREW J. BROWME President Fourth National Bank, Grand Rapids, Mich
MRS. RMELINF, CHILDS Executrix estate of O. W. Childs, deceased, Los Angeles, Call
H. W. BLIMAN Vice-President Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, Los Angeles
S. A. FLRWING
Capitalist, Los Angeles
A. C. ROGERS
MATRICOR S. HELLMAN Of Bellman, Waldsek & CO. wholesale stationers. Tos Angeles
J. A. GR AVES
JAMES HAWSON CAPITALIST, CASHISR; also Vice-President Firs. National Bank, Monrova, Cal FIVE PER CENT. INTEREST PAID ON

To the fact that this bank has the largest paid-up capital and surplus combined of any savings bank in Southern California, and only loans money on approved real estate security; that among its stockholders are some of the oldest and most retions ble citizens of the community; that under the State law the private estates of its stockholders are prorate, liable for the total indebtedness of the bank. These face, with care exercised in making loans, insure a safe depository for siving accounts. School teachers, cierk, mechanics, employes in factories and hops, laborers, etc. will find it convenient to make deposits in small amounts. CHILDERN'S SAV.NGS DEPOSITS received in sums of 5 c. nts and up-

. Remittances may be sent by draft or Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Express.		
LIFORNIA BANK, or. Broadway and Secund. Los Angeles. up Capital \$500,000 lus \$00,000 DIRECTORS: rvey Lindley, J. \(\text{Rays. E. W. Jones, G. } \) lughes, Sam Lew's. \(\text{OFFICERS:} \) \(\text{Witmer, Pres.} \) \(\text{I. J. Weldon, Cashler.} \) rankenfield, V. P. \(\text{M. Witmer, Asst. C sn'r.} \)	TARMERS AND MERCHAN BANK OF LOS ANGELES, CAL Capital, paid up	
CATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES. Subscribed Capital	kershum, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. Hellman, L. G. Goodwin, A. Glassell, I. Hellman. STOCKHOLDERS: W. H. Perry, J. B. Lankershim, Chas. commun, Domingo Ameetoy, Sarah J. Long, L. Bredling, Childs, Sarah J. Long, L. Childs, Ch	

BONEDTAKE BIOCK.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: GEORGE H.
BONERRAKE President; JOHN B. Y50N, SR.,
W. H. PERRY, Vice-Presiden s: A E. FLETCHER,
Cashier; J. F. TOWELL, General Manager; W.
G. COCHRAN, H. J.: WOOLLAUOTT, GEORGE H.
BONEBRAKE, P. M. GREEN, WM. it. CROCKER,
San Franci-co, O T. JOHNSON, L. W. DENNIS,
A. A. HUBBARD.

We ac as trustees for corporations and
estates, loon money on first-class real estate
and collaterals, keep choice securities for
sale-pay interest on savings deposits. Safe
depolt boxes for rent. Best fire insurance
communies represented. Applications for
loans on re-lestate will be received from borrowers in person or by mail.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NA-NAI BAU BLOCK, Cor. First and Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Cal, W. V. BREED, President.
W. V. BOSNYSHELL, Vice-President.
C. N. FLINT, Cashler.

PAID-IN CAPITAL \$207,00. Surplus and Und vided Profits. \$25,0.5 D. Remick. Thos. Gods. W. H. Holliday.
N. Breed. H. T. Newoll H. A. Barday.
las Holman, M. Hargan.
P. P. Mospyshell. W. F. Bosbysheil. CITIZEN'S BANK OF LOS ANGELES, Corner Third and Spring sts.

Capital..... \$200,000 00

S. C. LOWR President
W. BROTHERTON Vice-Prefident
D. HALL Assistant Cash er T. S. C. LOWR. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Capital Surplus \$575,090 Total.....

GEO. H. BONEHRAKE President.
JUHN BRYSON. Sr., Vice-President.
F. C. HOWES, ashier.
E. W. LOE. Assistant Cashier.
W. G. Cochran.
Perry M. Green.
Warren Gillelen.
H. Sin-shau.b.
Exchange for sale on all the principal cities of the United States and Europe.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Dr. W. L. Graves, E. P. C. Klokke, O. T. Johnson, W. Hadley, Dan McFarland, M. H. Sherman, Fred Raton. John Wolfskill, Thos. R. Bard.
O. H. C. MARBLE, President.
O. H. CHURCHILL, Vice-President.
PERRY WILDMAN, Cashier.
A. HADLEY, Ass't Cashier.

43,000

bmeline Childas, Sarah J. Loop, L. L. Bradbury, T. L. Duque, Jacob Kuhrtz, Louis Polisski, F. Lecouvreur, Estate D. Solomon, Prestly C. Baker, L. C. Goodwin, Philippe Garnier, A. Hass, Cameron E. Thom. Oliver H. Bliss, Chris, Henne, Estate O. W. Childs, Andrew Glassell, Herman W. Hellman, Isaias W, Hell-

LOS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK ME NORTH MAIN ST.

Term deposits will be received in sums of 10 and over. Ordinary deposits in sums of 10 and over. Money to loan on first-class real estate.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Spital \$100,000
IB 600

JOHN E. PLATER, R. S. BAKER,
Fresident,
GEO. H. STEWART Cashier,
DIRECTORS: R. S. Baker, Lowellyn Bixby,
S. R. Dewey, Geo. H. Stewart Jotham Bixby,
Geo. W. Prescott, John E. Plater.

HAVE YOU MONEY TO INVEST? No better or safer investment can be found than our 6 per cent. guaranteed ranch moregers. Security ample and constantly ensuring in value.

Mortrages in all denominations, from 200 te 85,000, always on hand.

Informa on cheerfully furnished, whether you invest or not.

SECURITY LOAN AND TRUST CO. OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

123 Wasscond s., Los Ange es, Cal.
DIRECTORS: J. M., Elliott A. E. Pomeroy,
G. W. Stimson C. M. Stimson E. L. Farris, C.
S. Cristy, M. W. STIMSON, Pros. E. F.
SPERCE, Treas.

THE CITY BANK.
NO. 87 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Capital Stock, 38.0.000
A. D. CHILDRESS. JOHN S. PARK.
President.
DIRECTORS: W. T. Childress J. J. Schallert,
John S. Park, Poindexter Dunn, E. E. Crandail, R. G. Lunt, A. D. Childress.
General banking. Fire and burdlar proof
safedeposit boxes rented at from 33 to \$20 per
annum.



Old pipe smokers and Judges consider

MASTIFF smoking Tobacco without a peer.
Its package makes it the
most desirable to
carry in the pocket.

FOR SALE BY ALL DEALERS

A RARE CHANCE

For Anyone With Lung or Throat Trouble.

S700 CASH will buy a home in the Mohave Desert, on the Mohave River, 3 miles from Daggett, 6 m les from Barstow, 6 miles from Calico Silver Mines. Good mar ket for milk, butter. eggs and vegetables 120 acres of grazing and timber land. One dwelling house of four rooms stable and wagon sued. 15 head of cattle, 3 fresh mileh cows, 1 twelve-horse power boiler and pumping engine for irrigation, 1 wagon, 1 plow, sundry farming tools, forge, anvil, vise, 75 fruit trees, assorted: 100 table grapevines, assorted, bearing; 26 acre airfalfa pasture, garden, 5 acres frilt land around the house picnic ground with running water, sheltered from wind, and best location on the Desert.

For particulars inquire of

OTTO F. WAGNER, DAGGEIT. **
San Bernardino County - - Cal

A. B. CHAPMAN

414 S. Spring St., near 4th.

Stoves, Ranges, Tinning and Plumbing.

Hardware, Tinware, Grantteware, Rubber Hose and Agricultural Tools.

Gas, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, House furnishing Goods, Gasoline and Oil. SOLE AGENT FOR THE WEIR STOVES, Lower prices than anywhere else on TELEPHONE 418

Lines of City Business. Books and Stationery.

LAZARUS & MELZER, wholesale and rotal, 111
N. Spring st. Telephone 58.

Iron Works. BAKER IRON WORKS, 542-564 Buena Vista EFRCKHOFF-CUZNER MILL AND LUMBER CO., wholevale and ret-il lumber dealers. Office, cor. Alameda and Macy sta.

SPECIAL SUMMER SESSION AT THE WOODBURY BUNINESS COLLEGE AND SHOUTHAND INSTITUTE, reduced rates of tultion; school open all summer. For circulars call at college office or address HOJOH, FELKER & WILLON, Propa, 245 S. Sping st., Los Angeles.

OS ANGELES UNIVERSITY - FOR PROF. A. WILLHARTIIZ GIVES music lessons at room 35, California Bank Block. S. W. cor. Second and Broadway, and at the Hanna Los Angeles College, S. W. cor. Eighth and itone gr.

makmakmakmakmakBanju, Bu'Th 5 AND 6-STRINGED,
bits in
bid upLEARN SHORTHAND AND TYPE
Writing at LONGLEY'S, 128 W. First st.

A. SCHOOL OF ART AND DESIGN,
Incorporated. Cor. Spring and hird sts. D L. FABALA, TR M THE FACULE
100 one ties of Madrid and Paris, Telephone 993.
Office and residence, 511 N. Main st.

PURE FRENCH SUCCESSFULLY taught by well-known teacher, POSTOFFICE BOX 1914 Domocopathic physicians. A S. SHORP, M.D., HOMŒOPATHIST.
A. Office, 23: N. Main st., Mascarel File; residence, cor. San l'edro and Adams sts. Office bours, 11 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m. 1 elephone No. 32. DOROTHEA LUMMIS, M. D. OFFICE and residence, 503 Br. adway. Tel. 650.

Dentists. DR. L. W. WELLS, COR. OF SPRING and First sta., Wilson Block; take elevator. Teeth filled rainlessly; gold crown and bridge work; teeth extracted without pain. Room 36. DK. C. STEVENS & SONS, 107 NORTH painlessly by electricity; teeth filled and extracted to; gold fillings, \$2 up; silver, \$1. DR. LAWTON, REMOVED TO CORFU,

DR. H. W. BRODBECK, DENTIST A DAMS BROS., DENTISTS, REMOVED to 208 N. Main, Opp. Temple Block. Pathess filling and extracting. Crowns, \$5 up. Best sets teeth, \$5 to \$10. Rooms 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 DR. TOLHURST, DENTIST, 1081/ N. Spring st. rooms 2, 6, 7. Paintess extracting. R. G. CUNNINGHAM DENTIST, 81 A. Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips 1 lock.

Specialists.

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M. D., M. C. head, throat and cheest; also diseases of females. Compound Cayren and Sedicated Inhaistons used in diseases of the reprinterly organs. Office, 137 % Broadway, Los Angelos, Cal. DR. C. EDGAR SMITH—DISEASES of women a specialty; rectal diseases treated 1 of women a specialty; rectal diseases treated by the Briukerhoff painless system. Office, cor. Main and reventh sts., Robarts Block; Tel, 1031. M RS. DR. J. H. SMITH-SPECIALTY, midwifery; ladies cared for during confinement, at 7474 elievue ave. MASSAGE, ELECTRICITY & ELEC-tric batha, MRS, DR. C. ANDERSON, 608K F. Broadway. Office 3-4.

Attorneys. W. SARGENT, ATTORNEY AT Law rooms 1 and 2, N E. cor. Franklia and New High sts.

Dbystctans.

PR. J. ADAMS, PHYSICIAN AND Nurgeon. It charge of inedical and surgical diverses, thronic diseases as excisity. Special attention given to the treatment of the female disease, both medical must surfect. Office fibures 19 a.m., 19 m., 2 to 4 p. m.; Sundays, 19 a.m., to 12 m., effice, 220 N. Main et., opposite the St. Eime Hotel. Residence, 1612 E. Main et. DR. G. W. BURLEIGH, PHYSICIAN Block, 219 Broadway, Hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Special treatment in Gynecology and all forms of chronic and nervous diseases.

DR. HUGHES, FORMER RESIDENT surgeon to the New York Respiral Specific Structure and gentionitinary diseases.

D. A. CASHMAN, M. D. - DISEASES.

Chiropodists.

C STAFFER, 211 W. FIRST ST., OP-posite Nadeau. Hours, 9 to 4. Corus, bun-ions and ingrowing nalls treated.

R. H. YOUNG, ARUHITECT, ROOMS byring streets. MORGAN & WALLS, ARCHITECTS,



teacher of literature and history, was tendered a delightful and unique Leception yesterday at the Redondo Hotel by the members of her classes in this city. The entire company, including the invited guests, numbered about one hundred. Three cars were attached to the 9:30 a.m. train on the Redondo Railway, for the special accommodation of the party. It is a well-known fact that these classes are composed entirely of ladies, but yesterday the husbands were invited to join them as their guests. Few, however, had the courage to risk being the only man in a crowd of 100 ladies, and therefore the gentlemen in those three cars could be counted on the fingers of one hand. One of them, when asked if he was a member of the class, blushed to the roots of his hair and replied, "only by marriage." Arrived at the beach, the company took possession of the spacious music-room of the hotel which had been engaged for the occasion, and souvenirs in the of tiny parchment rolls, resembling miniature diplomas were distributed. Untying the ribbons which bound them each guest found inscribed on the parchment a line from a familiar quotation, which, however, stopped in the middle of the sentence. The person holding the scroll bearing the other half of the first, and this established the order in which the company proceeded to the dining-room where an elegant lunch had been spread. After the menu had been discussed, after-dinner speeches were indulged in, and the flow of wit and wisdom ran high. Mrs. Widner was toast-mistress, and the responses to the sentiments proposed were as sparkling as was the water in which they were drank. Mrs. Averill was called upon to respond to the very personal toast "Our guest" and her impromptu speech was most happily and gracefully worded. Mrs. Murphy replied to the sentiment "Our and gracefully worded. Mrs. Murphy replied to the sentiment "Our husbands" and—well, they should have been there to hear that response. Mrs. C. E. Day told about "The class blue-stockings" and Mrs. Waterman responded to the toast, "Our victims." Other speeches were indulged in, and after the barranting and the toasting wore over quetting and the toasting were over, the company adjourned to the music room, where a pleasing programme was rendered. Miss Bennett and Mrs. Wickhizer recited; Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hendricks sang; Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Hendricks sang; Mrs. L. V. Newton read an essay on "The Coming Woman," and Mrs. Enderlein captivated the company by her original poem on "Chistening the Class Baby." There was also instrumental music and other exercises. A ramble on the beach filled up the interim, and the evening train property back to the the evening train brought back to the city a company of ladies who will always cherish happy memories of the delightful occasion; especially will this be the case with the one in whose honor this celebration was given, indi-cating as it did the deep appreciation and affection of the ladies toward their leader. Mrs. Averill leaves in a few days for a two months' trip East. She will visit Chautauqua, the center of all things literary and scientific (outside of Boston,) and will return to Los Angeles in September to reopen her

Mrs. Anna S. Averill, the popular

ng the ladies and gentlemen present yesterday were: Mmos. Stilson, Judson, Murphy, Hendrick, Chapman, E. R. Smith, H. W. Buckbee, True, McComas, A. L. Newton, Bairight, Dr. Cochran, Miss Cochran, Miss Strong of Whitten Miss. Vhittier, Miss Anna Chapman, Mrs. Greaves, F. Gibson, S. B. Hunt, Diehl, Fay, James, Miss James, Miss John-son, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Churchill and their gusts, Mrs. Rogers and Miss Pickrell, Miss Bairight, Mr. and Mrs. Pickrell, Miss Bairight, Mr. and Mrs.
B. F. Coulter, Miss Vail, Miss McLellan, Claire Murphy, Mmes. C. E. Day, Enderlein, Brousseau, Burnham, Peck, Hubbard, F. D. Owen, Dr. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Wickhizer, Dr. and Mrs. Hunt, Misses Shefton, Hunt, Quick of Santa Monica, Annie Field, Kate Yarnell, Witmer, Letha Lewis, Belle Baker, Mayhew, Dodsworth, Grace Cochran, Mmes Dunn, Scott, Parsons, Widner, Pinney, Lawrence, A. E. Pomeroy, Stowell, Vance, Tufts, Lyon, E. S. Field, Dr. Bicknell, Lewis, F. Teale, A. I. Oakridge, Mathey, M. S. Baker, Dr. Burke, J. N. Gregory, Miss Van Valkenberg, Mr. Hunt, Jesse Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Cass, Judge and Mrs. Variel, Ferdinand Mathey and and Mrs. Variel, Ferdinand Mathey and Mr. Pierce.

Great credit is due to Mrs. Dunn, who made all arrangements for the re-ception and entertainment of the party A MUSICALE.

Last Friday evening, at her residence No. 1431 Wright street, Miss A. Wer ner and her pupils gave a delightful musicale. The programme was carried out to the fullest satisfaction and ried out to the fullest satisfaction and appreciation of all present. Those present were: Mrs. Kirk and sister, Mrs. and Miss Danielsen. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Dunlap, Mr. and Mrs. Harnett, Miss L. Harnett, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. and Miss Barnes, Miss and Mr. Linsenbard, Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth and son, Mrs. Penning and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Greenfield, Dr. Maynard, Mrs. and Miss Nauerth, Mr. and Mrs. Nollac, Miss Kirk, Mrs. and Miss Terwilliger, Miss Wedding and Mr. Roesel and son.

A SOCIAL AND LAWN PARTY.

A SOCIAL AND LAWN PARTY.

The social and lawn party given by the Young People's Society of the second Christian Mission Tuesday svening at the residence of J. Shultis on Patrick street, East Los Angeles, was one of the most enjoyable events of the season. The grounds were handsomely decorated and illuminated with Chinese lanterns. Tables were spread under the trees and an excellent lunch was served, after which they were entertained with a fine musical programme. Games were heartily enjoyed by the young people. Great aredit is due to the young ladies for lihe manner in which the guests were entertained. Among the many present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Shultis, Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer, Mrs. Wolte, Mr. and Mrs. Strong, Misses Brown, Dalla Groves, Margaret Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Yokely, Mrs. Duvail, Frewning, Misses Ganie Wolfe, Maggie ond Christian Mission

Todd, Eliza Wolfe, Agnes Todd, Payne, Josie Whittaker, Williams, Varian, Jennie Adams, Ada Wolfe, Truesdale, Messrs. D. J. Shultis, L. C. Gates, Elliot Wolfe, Chas. Groff, Chas Wolfe, C. Barnes, W. Clark, Fred. Lichtenberger, Green, Niedto and Cox. Agnes To-Williams

P. S. C. CLUB. Mrs. Montague entertained the P. S. C. Club at her residence on Twentyeighth street on Thursday evening. A spirited contest ended in Mrs. E. Leake and Mr. Alexander Edouard winning the first prizes, Mrs. T. Swift and Mr. Richard Poore appropriating the booby prizes

ne booby prizes.

The strains of martial music called the company to refreshments. Instru-mental and vocal music followed, and after a very pleasant evening the club after a very pleasant evening the club parted to meet again at the house of Mrs. Edward Leake, 213 East Twentyninth street, on Thursday evening, July 9. Those present were Mmes Leake, Montague, Swift, Hudson, Miller, Misses Lillie, Walden, Ella Green, Bessie Leake, Berta Swift, Julia Green, Florence Miller, Messrs. M. Price, A. Edouard, R. Poore, F. D. Hudson, C. Dixon, C. V. Miller, E. G. Taylor, R. Montague and Mr. Thompson. FRIDAY MORNING CLUB.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson addressed the Friday Morning Club at its last meeting, reading a paper on "The Real Woman." The gifted writer told what woman is, what she has been, and pictured the glory she will be as a mother, wife and citizen. The real woman will be beautiful in physique. like a Venus de Milo, and the four conditions by which she will better the human race are inheritance, education, transmission of ideas and personal apprehension of new truths. An an prenension of new truths. An animated discussion followed. Next week the club will have the pleasure of hearing from Mrs. Jeanne C. Carr on "Basketry of California Indians," which subject she presented before the Century Club of San Francisco. A COBWEB PARTY.

At the residence of D. S. Whitaker No. 127 East Thirtieth street a most successful cobweb party was given in onor of the eighteenth birthday of Miss Mary Whitaker. The evening was spent with the popular games of the season, after which a fine luncheon was spread to which all did justice; then dancing and singing were the main features until after midnight

main features until after midnight when the happy participants returned to their respective homes, wishing Miss Mary many happy returns of the day. Those present were: D. S. Whitaker, Mrs. Kutch, Mrs. Kinsey, Miss Eaith Hogle of Santa Ana; Misses Georgie Whitaker, Mary Whitaker, Ollie Kutch, Maggie Kutch, Lillie Magee, Mabel Tanner, Rose Roth, Mabel Scofstad, Ada Scofstad, Anna Morton, Bessie Dot Kinsey, Margaret Barbar, Carrie Haigler; Messrs. W. W. Fisher, F. A. Alexander, Harry W. Flemming, De Roy Gates, C. M. Binford, V. Schmidt, R. W. Kinsey, F. W. Eckstrom, Will Bowers, A. V. Barber and E. S. Tanner.

SIMPSONIAN SOCIETY. The Simpsonian Society assembled Friday evening at the residence of Dr. Hilton Williams to welcome Misses Helen and Mattie Widney, who have recently returned from the East. This society has fully regained its old-time prosperity and reputation for good fel-lowship and healthy enjoyment. The

programme was instructive as well as entertaining, and was as follows: Piano solo—Miss Bianche Rogers.
Address—George I. Cochrane.
Recitation, "Her Letter"—Miss Edith
Collins are visiting friends in San

Recitation, "Her Letter"—Miss Edith Lemmert.
Vocal solo, "It Was a Dream"—Mrs. F. G. Calkins.
Recitation, "Fare Thee Well, Brother Watkins"—Prof. Hoff.
Vocal solo, "Gally Chants the Summer Bird"—Miss Nettie Shaffner.
The Homeric question—George I. Cochrahe.
Piano solo—Mrs. F. Masac.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Calkins, Miss Lillie Z. Hansen, Dr. and Mrs. Will Beckett, Miss Lena Winton, Harry Holcomb, Mrs. F. Masac, Miss Mattie Widney, Miss Beil Hawkins, Miss Bertha Robinson, Masac, Miss Mattie Widney, Miss Beil Hawkins, Miss Bertha Robinson, Mrs. Lucille Fowler, Miss Frankie Mainard, R. L. Horton, Miss Margaret Hutten, Miss Helen Widney, Prof. and Mrs. Huff, Harry Watson, Master Arthur Widney, Miss Martha Dodworth, William Slaughter, Mr. Moore, Miss Emma Widney, Miss Mand Cochrane, Miss Lottle Doan, C. H. Shaffner, Harry McCallum, Miss Blanche Rogers, W. S. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams, Miss Ruth Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Widney, Carl Davis, Charles Williams, John Doyle, Miss Nettle L. Shaffner, Luther Brown, W. Edwards, Earl Rogers, Miss Wenone Huntley, Harry Williams, Nestor Knighten, Miss Dora Knighten, Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Cochrane, Mat Morrill, Charles Dodsworth, Miss Kate Senoins, Mr. Kelley, Miss Lizzie Knighton, Miss Emma Stine, Miss Bell Pyle, Mr. Colwell, Rev, and Mrs. Will Knighten, Willard Woodward, Judge and Mrs. R. M. Widney, Miss Mina Robinson, Miss Edith Lemmet, Miss Healey, Miss Lulu Malas, Miss Lulu Emery, Miss Cochrane, Miss M. McGowen, Miss Willtams, Miss Grace Clark, Lew W. Corbett, J. Hamilton, Bert Vickery.

W. Corboss,
Vickery.

OFF FOR SOUTH AMERICA.

V Scott, who has Miss Margaret K. Scott, who has been principal of the Eighth-street school for a number of years, leaves this week for South America where she week for South America where she will enter a normal school at Santa Paula, as instructor in English to train pupils for work in the Portuguese schools. Last Friday evening a large company gathered to tender her a farewell reception at the residence of Mrs. D. K. Edwards on Court street. Miss Scott bears with her the good wishes of a host of friends, who, though regretting her departure, join in wishing her the greatest success in her new and broad field of labor.

CATALINA'S DEVOTEES. A large party of East Los Angeles people leave, tomorrow, for Catalina, some to spend the summer and others to tarry for a few days only, at the en-chanted isle. Among them will be: Mr. and Mrs. George Binder, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Biville, Rev. R. Mayne Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. George Mann and Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs. Dr. E. T. Shoemaker and fam-

ily go over. Wednesday, to take posses-sion of their cottage there. Miss Fan-nie Marshall will acompany them, to will. remain a few days.

The Boys' Brigade of the East Side numbering forty-four members, also go over. tomorrow, to camp out for a

week.
There was a general good time, last
Tuesday night in Odd Fellows Hall at
the entertainment and dance given by
Arbor Vine Rebecca Degree Lodge
No. 83, L.O.O.F. The following ladies the entertainment and dance given by Arbor Vilve Re becca Degree Lodge No. 83, LO.O.F. The following ladies and gentlemen pronounced it the most sociable event of the season: Messrs. W. A. Hively, E. Nittinger, F. W. Partrage, W. H. Field, D. Robinson, C. E. Myers, A. Goldsmith, George Barnard, I. D. Patton, J. D. Jarvis, M. A. Wesner, G. C. Coffman, C. R. Kister, E. C. Mauning, J. Schier, John J. Casper, J. A. Smith, F. M. Wolford, C. J. Lane, H. J. Crow, M. Sieget, J. J. Fuimer, Bert Popper, F. P. Callaway, Frank M. Martin, W. H. Ranick, N. B. Walker, William D. Newell, F. L. Reynolds, L. Scholes, W. E. Grey, F. E. Lewis, H. A. Gerdes, Earley Nittinger, C. F. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Dewey, James Kennedy, Joseph Giell, W. S. Arnold, I. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Albis, Mrs. and Mrs. E. C. Bratt; Mmes, D. E. Robinson, E. Nittinger, J. H. Gingery, Wm. Hunter, W. S. Arnold, A. Goldsmith, A. C. Summers, H. J. Hutchinson, L. A. Scholes, Buckingham, E. Power, W. Gerdes, Satenser, C. A. Codon, H. C. Walker, G. Grell, A. Deeter, Allen, Blumenthal, Sarah Frany, M. E. Patton, Georgia Beavan, A. Erickson, H. Downey, J. H. Krimmenger, N. B. Walker, E. H. Cobb, C. A. Church, Manner, A. Rusche, P. C. Hoffman, A. Goldsmith, J. Shien, C. Meyers, J. K. Fletcher, Winkfield, E. Lacy, P. Barney, E. Smith, S. Frazer, Brinkman, Misses Clara Robinson, Nellie Field, Clara Field, Minne Mesvmer, Edma A. Lewis, Lizzie Dewey, Lillie Buckingham, T. Biaikie, L. Snider, L. Deeter, Fanne Denex, Nellie Pedican, Baldy, Theresa Burshard, Cora Conyad, Tillie Burche, Alice Hauch, Flora Blamenthal, S. Metcalf, Minnie Aluaras, E. Winkfield, Mamie Crowley; Messrs, C. H. Carroll, M. E. Power.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.
On Wednesday last a party of young people gathered at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Campbell, corner of Michigan avenue and Bailey street, Boyle Heights, to do honor to Master Charlie Campbell, it being his sixth birthday. Various games were indulged in besides a dainty lunch was served beneath the trees, on the lawn. Among the little ones present, were Fielding Chapman, James Chapman, Frank Kutz, Alice Kutz, Josie Kutz. Bessie Lytle, Mary Lytle, Morris Parkhurst, Ray Charlton, Evart Charlton, Percy Powers, and Lyda Campbell.

The little tots enjoyed themselves corner of Michigan avenue and Bailey

The little tots enjoyed themselves bugely, and expressed their wish that Master Charlie would have many returns of this day.

PLEASANT SURPRISE, Last Wednesday evening was the occasion of a pleasant surprise party at Rev. Will A. Knighten's, it being a surprise birthday party of Miss Lizzie Knighten, eldest daughter of Rev. Knighten. Refreshments were served and a good time was had generally.

Among those present were Rev. and
Mrs. Knighten, Misses Lizzie Knighten,

Emma Stine, Lillie T. Houser, Dora Knighten, Nettie Shaffner, Maggie Knighten, Jewell. Belle Pile; Messrs. C. W. Lee, Will Knighten, Harry C. Williams, Nestor Knighten, John Doyle, Charles H. Williams, Jewell and Charles Grubb.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Prof. Hall, from Carlsbad, was in town yesterday.

Maj. King of San Gabriel spent the day in the city yesterday.

Miss Eva Ballou leaves this morning for her home at Port Harford. Mr. and Mrs. Brainard, from Re-dondo, were in the city yesterday. Rev. George F. Bugbee and family will spend the summer at Ventura.

Leo. Parke, a prominent Native Son of Pamona, was in the city a few days.

Alfred Wilkie, of the Thursby com-Miss Brodle and Chipman of San Francisco are guests at the Westmin

Miss Erminie Prouty and Miss Helen

Mrs. Loman and the Misses Summer-

Mrs. Loman and the Arisses Summer-field of Santa Monica were in the city yesterday.

Mrs. E. Wineburg and child left yes-terday for San Francisco to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Chase and daughter from San Francisco are visiting relatives and friends in the city. Miss Etta Williams, one

dondo's society belies, spent a few days with Miss Grace Whitehorn last week. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were entertained at dinner last evening by Mrs. A. W. Patton, Carondalet avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennison
Stephens will be at home to their
friends at No. 530 Court street after

Mrs. Galbraith will entertain her

friends next Tuesday at her beautiful home on Ionia avenue, Angeleño Heights. Next Tuesday evening the Dairy Maids' convention will convene at the Park Congregational Church, on Tem-

le strret Mrs. Stilson of Angeleno Heights

gave an informal company Wednesday evening, in honor of her guest, Miss Dickenson. The pupils of Prof. L. Loeb will give musicale at the music rooms of the Southern California Music Company

next month.

Miss Sarah Dickenson, daughter of Col. W. G. Dickenson of National City has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Stilson, during the past week.

Mrs. E. Adam of 1823 South Hill street has joined her husband at Santa Barbara, where they will spend some time with their children.

The post-graduates from the Lud-am School of Oratory and Arts are the

Misses Gertrude Finney, Jeannette Harwood and Agnes Kramer. Miss Mamie Strong of Whittier has been the guest of Mrs. George Mason, corner Adams atreet and Grand ave-nue, during the past week.

nue, during the past week.

Mr. Franklin Booth, one of the instructors at Berkeley University, has arrived in the city and will spend his summer vacation in Los Angeles.

Miss Minnie Chambers left Friday night for Vancouver, where she will spend the summer with her sister. She was accompanied by Miss Anna Douglass.

Mrs. E. C. Denio will take possession

the school year was a reception given by Prof. and Mrs. Ludiam to the graduating class of the Ludiam School of Oratory on Thursday evening. A spared no pains to secure unusual literary and social evening was highly specified by Mr. Paulsen, the ceptably, with reverence and godly fear."

When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory."

F. J. Temple-Lynch of Guatemais Louis Mesmer and daughter Lucille, accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Mesmer, have gone on a visit to Coronado for a

have gone on a visit to Coronado for a few days.

Miss Emma C. Thursby will arrive Monday morning and remain at the Nadeau. Miss Thursby is engaged to sing at the Apollo Club concert, next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Collins (nee Pease) returned Thursday from their

Mr. and Mrs. David Collins (nee Pease) returned Thursday from their bridal trip, and will take up their residence on the corner of Pearl and Ninth streets after July 1.

Mr. George W. Colby, manager of Miss Thursby's company, leaves today for Santa Barbara. He reports excellent business, and is delighted with this part of the State.

Mrs. A. R. Creigh and daughter and Mrs. Alice Stevens and son of San Diego, have been visiting this week with Mrs. A. K. Crawford at No. 309 South Bunker Hill avenue.

Mr. de Urquiza and a host of invited

Mr. de Urquiza and a host of invited friends spent the day at his ranch. Messrs. Sancho and Lombarders, two excellent musicians from San Francisco, were among the guests.

The ladies of Frank Bartlett Relief Corps will give a social dance on Tuesday evening at their hall, No. 612 South Spring street. Games will be played and refreshments served.

Col. and Mrs. Freeman G. Teed will enjoy the sea breezes at Santa Monica next mouth, and the last of July will

go north to spend a few weeks among the red woods of Mendocino county.

Mr. C. E. Norton, formerly of the real estate firm of Compton & Norton, left the city on the Santa Fé yesterday for his former home in Ohio. Rumor hath it he will return with a new partner. Miss Laura Charnock entertained the following young ladies to lunch last Wednesday at her home, corner Sixth and Los Angeles streets: Mrs. A. W. Patton, Misses Bull, Hayes and

Adele Lukenbach.

Mrs. Newell, assisted by her daughter Cora, Mrs. Stephens and Miss Anna McDonald, enertained the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society of Bethany Presbyterian Church last evening at Mrs. Newell's home on Angeleño Heights.

MUSIC.

PERSONAL MENTION. Louis Heine arrived in the city or Saturday morning. His friends welcome him not only because they are glad to see him, and are proud of his ate success in his new home, but also because he is just the same quiet, clever, unspoiled young man that he was before he had become known to

wider field of people.

Miss Emma Thursby is expected to return from her circuit on Monday, and according to her wise custom, will nest before singing for the Apolio Club here.

Mrs. J. D. Cole will return during

the week, and will move into Mrs. Poindexter's residence on the 1st of

Mr. Douglas, the instigator and con Mr. Douglas, the instigator and con-ductor of the Sixth-street Park open air concerts, is very much pleased and en-couraged by the number of people of the best class who attend the concerts. Mr. Douglas has a band of sixteen pieces, also, that plays at Santa Monica, and rival the music of the surf for the summer refugee,

POLYMNIA INSTITUTE. These clever, cultivated singers of Pasadena, led by Miss Dexter, the soprano, gave a delightful concert at the Central Baptist Church on Friday

night last.
All the voices are good and their sympathy and unison remarkable, and Miss Dexter had already won her audience for her songs at the cradle songs last winter. CHOIR CONVENTION.

The convocated choirs filled St. Paul's pretty Church full of the fresh boyish tones that seem so perfectly fitted for the unworldly music of the beautiful Episcopal service. The day was under the general charge of W. Oren, organist of St. Paul's of Los

IDEAL BANJO AND GUITAR CLUB. This popular organization announce cart for next Wed day evening at Turn Verein Hall.

Mrs. Grace A. Miltimore will assist
the club, and will sing Mignon's song,

by Ambroise Thomas. CLUBS. Both the Ellis and Treble Cief clubs

their next concerts will present some wellstudied classical compositions with proper orchestral assistance. The Treble Clef Club are studying a part of the "Damnation of Faust," and the Ellis Club will have something o less attractive. BELSHAZZAR.

As it is officially announced that Belshazzar will not be repeated at prescompetent people who were interested activity—the cry of our souls is, "I in it, again come before the public, it will be to present a composition of intrinsic musical worth. Any composition by Butterfield is hardly worth, all and how are we stirred by the sense of and how are we stirred by the sense of

public.

Modini Wood, himself a musician of high standing, will naturally be looked to to raise the standard of his chosen profession higher, and his skill and talent can do so most effectually, as

It, as promised, Mr. and Mrs. Wood appear later, under the management of Mr. Dickson, it will be to do higher work than to give Belshazzar.

A NEW ARRIVAL. The musicians of the city will wel-come to their number Prof. Riccardo Lucchesi of San Francisco, who comes

here to live and teach. Signor Lucches: has been a promi-nent teacher of piano and singing for over fourteen years, and comes with over fourteen years, and comes with letters from prominent musicians in San Francisco to ours here.

Elise Joran. who is now studying so successfully under D'Albert, got her early training from Lucchesi, who saw and was desirous of forwarding the budding talents of those really remarkable girls, the Joran sisters, Elise, Pauline and Lula.

Pauline and Lula.

In the fall Signor Lucchesi will be heard in concert, when also some of his chamber music will be performed.

APOLLO CLUB. The concert of the Apollo Club at the Los Angeles Theater on next Tuesday evening is the event of the week,

Mrs. E. C. Denio will take possession of her Long Beach residence for the summer. Her daughter, Mrs. J. Wiley, will also spend the heated term there.

One of the most enjoyable events of the school year was a reception given the school year was a reception given

secured Miss Thursby and Mr. Louis Heine.

It is hardly necessary to say that seats are in the greatest demand, and the rush for tickets has been so great that the upper gallery has been thrown open to the public. Seats are now on sale.

sale.

Following the sensible precedent set for all clubs, the doors will close at 8 o'clock promptly, and no encores will be allowed, for the chorus at least.

ST. VINCENT'S. The members of St. Vincent's choir will, after today, take a vacation of two months and have arranged a special programme for this morning's service. The following classical numbers will be rendered: "Kyrie and Gloria," from Haydn's imperial mass; "Credo," from Haydn's iffth mass; "Sanctus," from Gounod's mass of St. Cecilia; "Benedictus," from Schubert's mass in C; "Agnus Dei," contraito solo with choral accompaniment from Rossin's "Messe Solenelle." For the offertory Saint Saens' beautiful trio "O Salutaris," will be sung by Miss Katherine Kimball, Mrs. J. J. Schallert and Mr. Schallert. Mr. Chas. S. Walton will sing the "Sanctus," by Gounod, Miss M. Rohr the "Miserere," from Novello's "Asperges Me," and Mrs. Dr. M. M. Kannon the "Veni Creator." For the postlude, Prof. T. W. Wilde will render the "Marche Pontificale." Rev. Father Dockery will deliver the cial programme for this morning's ser-Rev. Father Dockery will deliver the sermon. The services begin at 10

FOR THE BENEFIT OF MRS. PAYNTER. Mrs. Jas. R. Dumond's music class, assisted by some of the best local talent, will give a musical and literary entertainment on Thursday evening, July 2, at Steinway (Potomac Block)
Hall, for the benefit of Mrs. J. A.
Paynter, the lady who lost everything
by fire Sunday last. No admission
will be charged, but a collection will
be taken up after the entertainment.

LAY SERMONS.

It has been said that "man is a good in ruins." That which made him great, and noble, and divine has crumbled beneath the touch of sin. Can the ruin be rebuilt? Can the pristine beauty and grandeur be restored? Can the ged be redeemed and reinstated? Can man ever walk again as he walked in Eden, sinfess, fetterless, in sympathy with nature and companioned with the Infinite?

Can a crumbling house be rebuilt and not a human soul? Can man renew with beauty that which has been marred and broken, and yet the first great Cause of all things be impotent to restore?

The ruin of man consists in the degradation of his powers and facul ties: in the corruption of his desires and the weakening of his will; and in that sad tendency of his nature toward the evil rather than the good. Moral depravity has seized him, and wrong inclinations, and selfishness and sor didness have taken the place of loving fellowship with the right. But is evil mightier than good? Is this great world, with the millions of the human race peopling it, to be subjected forever to the power of evil? Is this long dark night of wrong never to pass away and give place to the eternal sunlight

of the right? Yes, the day is nearing. In the economy of God's purpose, evil has been permitted, but it is not to triumph forever. The perfect man, Christ Jeaus, the exalted, divine God-man, is to rebuild this earthly temple, to redeem and purify and make perfect again lost and erring humanity. Faith in Christ is the ladder by which we shall climb to heaven. His blood it is in which we shall be cleansed. He is the builder and the restorer of the race, its Redeemer and sanctifier. There is no human soul so stained with guilt that It may not be cleansed at this fountain; no one so sunken in sin that this

arm outstretched to save cannot reach and succor. The beauty of this redeeming love of Christ is that it saves "to the uttermost;" that it changes and purifies passions, changes hate into love, and scorn into tenderness and pity; it exalts the aspirations, quickens the intellect and cleanses the whole man. With Christ in the soul how life is transformed; how everything speaks to are going in for solid work, and at us of the Infinite Father! How being broadens, and the gates of time swing backward till we get glimpses of the We live no infinite and eternal! longer for this brief today, but for that unending tomorrow of eternal years. The things of sense no longer delight us; we are not satisfied with the perishable, but we desire the immortal and changeless. Harent, it may be hoped that when the mony with the divine nature brings

the long drill, the practice and the expense necessary to put it before the bublic.

and how are we surred by the sense of omnipotence and infinity! Worship-ing such a God we are not content to grovel. We long to know more of Him and of His works. The soul is uplifted into a new atmosphere. We becom soldiers, "fighting the grand fight of faith, and we shall come off conquerors ors and more than conquerors of the faith, and we shall come off conquerors of the faith, and we shall come off conquerors of the faith, and we shall come off conquerors of the faith who has "put on the whole armor of God," and who is fighting beneath the banner of the Lord of Hosts. The sentinel soldier, too, is sleepless, alert and full of courage. Behind him are-the armies of the living God and the Captain of his salvation. He has no fears that the citadel of his faith will be taken and so he stands firm and unsbrinking at his post. O, weary, sin-sick soul, "the kingdom of Heaven is within you," and that inner temple of your spirit, which sin has marred and temptation weakened, shall be restored to beauty and loveliness through the love of Him who hath bought you with His blood. And ye shall company of angels; to the general assembly and church of the first-born, which are written in heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect; and to soldiers, "fighting the grand fight of which are written or the hist-born, which are written in heaven, and to God the Judge of all, and to the spirits of just men made perfect; and to Jesus the Mediator of the new covenant and to the blood of sprinkling that speaketh better things than that of Abal."

Abel."
Wherefore we receiving a kingdon which cannot be moved, let us have grace whereby we may serve God ac-ceptably, with reverence and godly fear."



Shall I give you a glimpse this week of a land where the women have full sway, owning all the property, and where gold and silver are as common as the flowers in spring? I was not aware that such a condition of things existed anywhere until I recently saw the account which was given in the San Francisco Examiner by W. J.

community.
"It would not be right to term this branch of the Sumatra people a tribe, for they do not live in tribal relations at all, although there is a chief and under-chieftains. These rulers, however, are not despots, and if the people do not like the way in which they manage things they dispose of them shortly and put other men in

them shortly and put other men in their places.

"Although men are the ostensible chiettains, the women are the real rulers. The customs of the country forbid the giving of a man's property to his children after his death. If a man dies the property he owns is given to his father and mother. The to his father and mother. The woman's property, on the contrary, is given to the children. Probably that is the custom that is responsible for the turning over of all the wealth of the

country to the women.
"It is the constant aim of the men
to enrich their wives. Each man has
but one wife, and each wife one husband, and they live a perfectly moral life. The teachings of Mohammed-anism are followed upon the question of divorce. The husband has the right to divorce his wife whenever he ooses, but must allow her to retain chooses, but must allow her to retain the property in her possession. Divorces are not frequent, though, and I believe that in proportion to the population, divorces in this part of Sumatra are not one in sixteen compared to the number of divorces in California. "The people are happy there—happy as they can be. The children live at home with mothers, the boys until they are 13 or 14 and the girls until they marry.

"When the daughter gets married when the daughter gets married she does not leave her mother's house. An addition is built on—a new roof, as they call it—and the newly-married girl makes her home there and brings up her children. This custom, of course, results in forming quite large communities where there are many children.

"I knew one of these communities

"I knew one of these communities, where there were a mother and seven daughters living with their children. The original house had grown with each marriage until it spread over a large piece of ground.

"When the boys get old enough to leave home they are taken to a compartment house which is set aside as a home for them until they wish to marry. The girl has the right to choose whom she will wed, a privilege

lives apart from her, and visits her home only in the evening to chat with her and the children. All the money he gets—and there is plenty of money of Dutch coinage there—he turns over to his sweetheart. She dresses herself and the children and shoulders all the

"To get things for them to eat need not worry him much. The portion of Sumatra in which these strange people live is very fertile and productive. It is a fine country, with beautiful mountains and streams and magnificent scenery. All sorts of tropical fruits are grown, and in the higher altitudes many of the grains.

"To find dresses for the family must be a different matter, for I never saw such elegantly-attired women as in

such elegantly-attired women as in these communities. They are very beautiful; anyway, boasting the fairest and finest complexions and the brightest eyes.
'I have seen women there wearing

dresses of pure gold and others wear-ing silver gowns. But these metals are mined there in Sumatra, and the nathese possess sufficient knowledge of the arts to smelt and form the ingots into wire. The weaving of these hand-some and costly cloths is quite the prin-cipal occupation of both the women and the men.

"Never in Christian countries do women dress as extravagantly."

"Never in Christian countries do women dress as extravagantly.

"I remember that once the chief told me he would have two pretty maidens dress as they would on their marriage, The two bright-eyed girls were gone some time and came back wearing one a dress of gold and the 'other one of silver. They had bracelets one above another from the hands and above their elbows. At the elbows they wore peculiar bracelets, jointed to permit easily moving the joint. In brief their arms were armored with prenous metal. They had necklaces of gems and other costly ornaments, and the cloth-of-gold and cloth-of-silver dresses were made closely fitting above the waist and the skirts in flounces.

"They are not an ignorant people, for the children are taught in their homes, and many learn to read the Koran. They observe the proprieties, too, as is apparent from the rule as to widows.

"When a woman's husband dies she

"When a woman's husband dies she "When a woman's husband dies she plants a post in front of her particular door in the family house and hangs a flag upon it. While that flag waves she may not marry again. But when the winds, blowing softly off the sea, have torn it into shreds and scattered the bits on the ground her term of mourning is over and she may accept a second lover's proffer."

This is by no means the ideal home of our Christian civilization, but it is an improvement on many a home

where incompatibility of temper exists, and where the wife has no purse of her own, and no money at her disposal, save as her husband doles out to her the small sums that she asks for from time to time. I have always maintained that the wife should not be compelled to go to her husband every time that she is in need of money and ask for it. She should have a certain allowance at her disposal to use as she pleases, and should not be called upon to render an account of the manner in which she has expended it. If she is a sensible and wise woman she ner in which she has expended it. It she is a sensible and wise woman she will not spend it injudiciously. To have money of her own will help her to learn business ways and methods, and the very fact that her husband has faith in her judgment and ability will make her more careful of her expenditures. It adds to a wife's feeling of self-respect and independence to be thus provided for. No matter how kind and generous a husband may be there is many a true wife who rebels against the necessity of going to her husband every time she is in need of money. "It makes me teel so small, so dependent," I have heard women say, "that I go without things that I actually need rather than ask my husband for money, though I ask my husband for money, though I know he would give it to me without a word."

It is a dislike to this feeling of de-

San Francisco Examiner by W. J.
Shaw, one of the early pioneers of this
State. It is a life so different from
that which is presented by our own
civilization that I was interested in it
through its very novelty. This is the
statement which he makes:

"In all my years of travel," he said
yesterday, "I never found a happier
people than those who live in Sumatra, in the middle of the island. The
people all over Sumatra are believers
in the Mohammedan religion, but the
peculiar customs which make this
particular people unique and different
from all others are confined to one
community.

"It is a dislike to this feeling of dependence that makes many women who
nave self-supporting indifferent to marriage. "I like to be independent,"
says one. "I am making all the méney
lessire, and I do not intend to marry
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure that I can better my
unless I am sure lighter. NOTES.

Nothing made with sugar, eggs and milk should reach the boiling point. Salt dissolved in alcohol is often found good to remove grease spots from cloth.

The molasses to be used for ginger-

bread is greatly improved by being first boiled, then skimmed. Do not salt beef before or while cook ing, as it draws out the juices, which in boiling especially, are thereby lost Blankets and furs put away well sprinkled with borax and done up air tight will never be troubled with

moths. It is a fact worth remembering that persons afflicted with acidity of the stomach should not indulge in cold

drinks. Onions should be soaked in salted warm water previous to cooking to partly remove any strong odor they

A little sugar added to beets, corn squash, peas, etc., during or after cooking, will improve them, particularly if poor. Select the meat of an old rather than

a young animal for soups. It is more nutritious and has a more pronounced In making custard, pumpkin or lemon pies it is better to partly bake the crust before adding the mixture, so that it may not be absorbed by the

paste. If a little cornstarch is put in the salt for the table it will keep it from lumping, and the pretty little shakers will not have so hard a scolding in damp weather.

The white of an egg, with a little water and sugar, is good for children who are troubled with an irritable stomach. It is very healing and will

prove an excellent remedy for di-arrhoa, as well as a simple preventive for bower disorders. A good plan for keeping butter cool and sweet in summer is to fill a box with sand to within an inch or two of the top: sink the butter jars in the sand, then thoroughly wet the sand with cold water. Cover the box air tight. The box may be kept in the kitchen and used as a table.

home for them until they wish to marry. The girl has the right to choose whom she will wed, a privilege that is not delegated to her in many Mohammedan countries.

"Once married, the husband for the rest of his lite is his wife's lover, He lives apart from her, and visits her kitchen and used as a table.

Cheese that has been cut in suitable pieces for the table and left some time disposing of it in such a case is to grate it and put it in a wide-mouthed bottle that can be corked. It is then ready for use in making patties, omelietes and other dishes.

her and the children. All the money he gets—and there is plenty of money of Dutch coinage there—he turns over to his sweetheart. She dresses herself and the children, and shoulders all the petty family cares.

"He is bothered only to earn the money to pay for the things they eat and what they wear.

"To get things for them to eat need not worry him much. The portion of Macaroni should be used much more

knows.

The Boston Globe gives the following recipe for the removal of freckels: Aqua ammonia, two ounces; bay rum, twelve ounces; rose water, two ounces; borax, two ounces; glycerine, one ounce; water, sixteen ounces; alcohol, two ounces. Mix; apply to the face and neck with a soft woolen cloth.

SUSAN SUNSHINE.

Five hundred veterinary surgeons in Great Britain have signed a paper condemning over-head checkreins, as painful to horses and productive of disease.



DELIGHTFUL COMPLEXION

EFFECTS May be produced by the use of MRS, GRA-HAM'S Eugenic Enamel and her Rose Bloom. The complexion and color are made carfect, and the closest acrutiny could not de-sect one grain of powder or the least tudica-tion of artificial color. I will stake my repu-sition that can on of artificial color. I will stake my repuation that on any face I can give the mest
elightful complexion and color with Euenie Enamel and Rose Blossom, and that no
ac could possibly tell that the color or comioxion were artificial. This is high art in
cosmetics. They are each more harmiess
han any other cosmetic in the world besause they are each discolving in their haure,
and thus does not clog up the pores. When
saing these superb co-metics you may wipe
the dust or perspiration from the face without marring their delicate beauty. They remain on all day, or until washed off. The
fiest tint Ensmel is particularly nice
for pale or sallow ladies or those with an oily
akin. Price II. The two sent anywhere for
E. For saic by all druggists.

MRS, GERVAISE GRAHAM. 103 Post at,
San Francisco, treats ladies for all
finetics or bemishes of face or figure. Send